Weather: Chance of flurries inday; clear tonight. Very cold tomorrow.. Temperature range: today 20-28; Mnnday 40-49. Details on page 66.

XXVI No. 43,431

O 1975 The New York Times Company

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1976

25 cents beyond 50-calle zone from New York City. except Long Island. Higher in air delivery cities.

20 CENTS

YORK HIGH COURT S DISABILITY PAY REGNANCY CASES

COMPANIES INVOLVED

by U.S. Supreme Court is Not Binding in 5-to-2 by the Judges in Albany-

3y TOM GOLDSTEIN v York State Court of Appeals erday that private employers disability benefits to women i work because of pregnancy. irts—the state's highest—had quired public employers to proancy-disability payments, and ; 5-to-2 decision means that all ployers subject to the state's this Law-those with four or hoyees must provide wage ze to pregnant women in the cupational illness or injury.

ks ago the United States Su rt held that such payments to omen were not required under

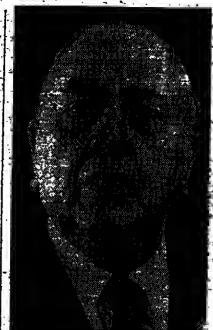
ainion the Supreme Court ruled exclusion of pregnancy from coverage did not violate Title Civil Rights Act of 1964, which job discrimination based on n, national origin or sex.

Constitutional Issue nent provisions of that statute intially identical to those" of Human Rights Law, Judge aes noted in the majority opin-Court of Appeals. But, he determination of the Supreme le instructive, is not binding t." Since constitutional issues rised in the state case, it canaled to the Supreme Court

of pregnancy-related benefits frequently litigated in state be last few years, but until inly in one state, Wisconsin, ate's highest court explicitly

man Rights, came on cases sank the shot on his first try.

ment advanced by the employ-



The New York Times/Gary Settle Mayor Richard J. Daley

they would to workers disabled OF CHICAGO DIES AT 74 sales tax on manufacturers' purchases of cupational illness or injury.

Last of the Big-City Democratic 1981, and a promise to bold the line on Bosses Has Heart Attack

By PAUL DELANEY

CHICAGO, Dec. 20-Mayor Richard J.

The 74-year-old Mayor, last of the big- [Page 66.] city bosses, was stricken after 2 P.M. and dead at 2:55 o'clock,

him with round-trip tickets to Ireland for tries. women employees who missed him and Mrs. Daley. At noon, during The \$1.5 million appropriation is part dedication ceremonles for a new gymnag in Albany yesterday, which sium on the Far South Side he was sition taken by the State Divi-

regnant women who were The portly, red-cheeked Irish-American ouse-Irving Hospital in Syra- a stroke that kept him from his civic duties for four months, leading to speculation, even among close associates and at it would be prohibitively friends, that be would not be able to run to provide benefits for preg- again. He not only won, but scored over-

Continued on Page 26, Column 1

A PLAN TO REVITALIZE NEW YORK'S ECONOMY IS OFFERED BY BEAME

Key Elements of 5-Year Program Are Tax Cuts and Aggressive Ad and Marketing Campaign

By MICHAEL STERNE

Mayor Beame made public yesterday five-year economic-recovery plan for New York City whose key new elements are tax reductions and an aggressive advertising and marketing program.

"New York City means business," Mr. Beame said at a City Hall news conference as ba outlined measures he said would "make businessmen feel that the climate for doing business in New York is right."

Among the measures are the Mayor's previously announced pledge to "cap" the real estate tax at the level to be set next uly 1; elimination of the 4 percent city sales tax on manufacturers' nurchases of reduction in the commercial rent tax beginning with a 5 percent cut in 1978 and the rest in nearly equal cuts through other taxes until a study can be made to assess the need for further reductions.

Funds to Be Appropriated

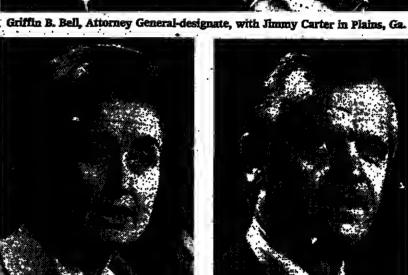
In Washington, meanwhile, Senator William Proximire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, warned that New Daley, head of this city's Democratic ma- York would bave to use its own rechine and one of the most powerful sources, without Federal intervention, to Democrats in the country for more than satisfy a State Court of Appeals order two decades, died today of a beart attack. to pay off \$I billion in city notes.

The advertising and marketing program collapsed on his way to lunch on in the Mayor's recovery plan, which the Near North Side. He was taken to would give New York its first professional the office of his private physician, at 900 promotional effort, will be financed with North Michigan Avenue, where be was a \$1.5 million appropriation from the city treated as emergency equipment and and \$2 million that the Mayor's Office of vehicles stood by He was pronounced Economic Development hopes to raise from the business community. Business-Earlier in the day, Mayor Daley at-tended the annual Chrismas breakfast for department heads, where they surprised tries men will also be asked to serve as am-

of a \$23 million increase in the Beame administration's budget for economic development, bringing the 1977-78 budget to \$10 million. Although the Mayor said the economic recovery program would be oility benefits by the Brooklyn was elected in 1975 to his sixth four year of our priority list," the spending level he outlined yesterday representations. However, the state of the outlined yesterday representations. resents less than one-tenth of 1 percent of the overall city expense budget of

> The increase also includes the restoration of a \$200,000 cut that the Mayor

Continued on Page 66, Column 5



Juanita M. Kreps, who was named Secretary of Commerce.



Robert S. Bergland was appointed Secretary of Agriculture.

A Controversial Appointment

Carter's Selection of Bell for Sensitive Post of Attorney General Raises Issue of Political Links

> By HEDRICK SMITH Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 - President | reactions of some black leaders, liberal elect Carter has made his most con- legal authorities and such public interest troversial Cabinet selection so far by groups as Common Cause indicate that asking his long-time friend and po with this selection Mr. Carter has awaklitical supporter, Griffin B. Bell, to be- ened the concern that he may have gone him was being voiced in civil rights cir-

his administration. dents for purposes of pa-

tronage and trust-has long been one tion. Watergate and the involvement of sitive than ever before to that appoint-

Even before Mr. Carter and Mr. Bell had left the auditorium where Mr. Bell's tends that it is unfair to raise the charges selection was announced, both were sub- of cronyism and patronage against Mr. jected to critical questioning. One re-Bell, despite his near lifelong friendship porter asked Mr. Carter whether be did with Mr. Carter and despite the fact that not feel that he was naming too many be was the one who introduced the Presi-Georgians to top positions (three out of dent-elect to Charles Kirbo, who is now the first 11). Another pressed Mr. Bell Mr. Carter's closest confident. to defend his endorsement of the nomination by Mr. Nixon of Judge G. Harrold Carswell for the Supreme Court—a nomination rejected by the Senate.

Even more broadly, the immediate

The Justice Department be removed from politics" and should be People, for instance, expressed "great post—usually used by Presi- firmly independent of the White House. disappointment" with the choice. Risk of Repeating Pattern

To the man in Washington and elseof the most sensitive in any Administra- where, Mr. Carter has risked seeming to repeat the pattern of President Kennedy Attorney General John N. Mitchell in in appointing his brother, Robert F. Kenthe scandal that brought down President nedy, to head the Justice Department and gation, from politics. Nixon has made the electorate more sen- of President Nixon in selecting his law partner and later campaign manager, John N. Mitchell.

Privately, the Carter entourage con-

They insist, moreover, that even though

Continued on Page 24, Column 3

U.N. Endorses 'Armed Struggle' By Blacks in South-West Africa

By KATHLEEN TELTSCH

today that, for the first time, endorsed Britain, France, West Germany and Lux-'armed struggle' for South-West Africa embourg. to secure independence from South Afri- The resolution appealed to governments

The United States opposed the resolu-

INSIDE

Reilly Judge Criticized Connecticut's Chief State's Attorney criticized the judge for dismissing the case against Peter Reilly in the slaying

Military Rule in Beirut

of his mother. Page 23.

Lebanon is moving toward a state of emergency, press censorship by the military and the suspension of rights to hold political meetings. Page 9.

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News Summary and Index, Page 35

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Dec. 20-The tion, which was approved 107 to 6. The Seneral Assembly approved a resolution others voting against it were Belgium,

> to grant "all necessary support and assistance" in the struggle for liberation being led in the territory, also called Nambia, by the South-West African People's Organization. It recognized the organization as the "sole" representative of the people of the territory. Militant Africans dominated the

> Assembly debate and their influence was reflected in the more extrema terms of the 30-point resolution. A number of the 12 countries that abstained, and even for military force. In previous years, the but its decisions in any case are recommandations only.

Africa for its continued "lilegal occupation" of South-West Africa, a former Ger- ly scheduled for next November, are held man colony with rich mineral resources. The text denounced South Africa for car-

Continued on Page 14, Column 2

CARTER NAMES FRIEND AS ATTORNEY GENERAL AND SELECTS WOMAN

MRS. KREPS GETS COMMERCE JOB

Bergland Is to Head Agriculture-Brown Expected to Be Chosen as Defense Secretary Today

By JAMES T. WOOTEN

PLAINS, Ga., Dec. 20-President-elect Carter today named a longtime friend, Griffin B. Bell, to be Attorney General and selected two other Cabinet officers, including his first woman appointee.

At the same time, he prepared to announce tomorrow his selection nf. Harold Brown, president of the California Institute of Technology, to be Secretary of Defense, and F. Ray Marshall, n University of Texas economist, to be Secretary of Labor, according to sources in the Carter camp. [Page 25.]

The designation of Mr. Bell, a former Federal judge whose opinions and rulings on racial matters occasionally rankled civil rights leaders, was announced at a news conference here at which Mr. Carter also named Juanita M. Kreps as Secretary of Commerce and Representative Rob-ert S. Bergland of Minnesota as Secretary of Agriculture.

Expert on Problems of Aged

Mrs. Kreps, a vice president of Duke University and an economics professor who is regarded as an expert in the problems of the aged, promptly twitted Mr. Carter for suggesting recently that be bad found a paucity of qualified women willing to serve in his administration.

Representative Bergland, a farmer and a Democrat whose selection was recommended by his fellow Minnesotan, Vice President-elect Walter F. Mondale, proposed improved contingency planning by the Agriculture Department for such unpredictable factors as weather and international economic trends.

Mr. Bell, a native of nearby Americus, Ga., and a law partner in Atlanta with Charles Kirbo, one of Mr. Carter's closest advisers, promised to make the Justice Department a "hallowed place" that would provide "equal justice under law."

Opposition by Rights Groups Even as Mr. Bell's nomination was come Attorney General in back on campaign statements that the cles. A statement from the National As-Attorney General, above all others, "must sociation for the Advancement of Colored

> Mr. Carter said that be intended to fulfill his campaign commitment to remove the Attorney General and his immediate subordinates, including the Director of the Federal Bureau of Investi-

Mr. Carter said that Mr. Bell, appointed in 1961 to the United States Court of Appeals by President Kennedy, was se- . lected for his Cabinet strictly on the basis of merit and not because of personal nr political considerations. "I think Judge

Bell has a superb civil rights record," the President-elect said. Mr. Bell'a Southern roots "worked against his early choice." Mr. Carter said. "I think that bad Judge Bell lived in California or Michigan or Ohio, that he would have heen chusen immediately; but be-

Mr. Bell, for 15 years a member of the cause he did happen to he from Georgia, United States Court of Appeals for the it was one of the reasons that I was longer in making that decision."

Third Georgian in High Post Mr. Bell is the third Georgian named

to a Cabinet-level position in the seven weeks since Mr. Carter, a former Governor of the state, was elected President. The others selected were Thomas B. Lance, an Atlanta banker who will serve as director of the Office of Management and Budget, and Representative Andrew. Young, also of Atlanta, who was named chief United States delegate to the United Nations. It had been widely rumored here and

in Washington that Mr. Carter's choice for Attorney General would be a black. person. Today, answering repeated ques-

Continued on Page 24, Column 1

Rabin Resigns Post; Vote Is Due by June

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, Dec. 20-Prime Minister some Africans voting for the resolution, Yitzhak Rabin resigned from office tosaid privately that they felt the Assembly night after calling for new elections and had gone too far in advocating support the dissolution of the Israeli Parliament. Mr. Rabin, who shattered his fragile Assembly has stopped short of this course ruling majority yesterday by expelling a coalition party, submitted a formal resignation to President Ephraim Katzir. Mr. The resolution also condemned South Rabin will remain as head of a caretaker government until new elections, originallate in May or early in June.

During that stormy political transition period, Mr. Rabin is also expected to conduct an all-out political campaign for re-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

ied on Page 30, Column 3 DUR MAPL'S INDICTMENT V DENA KLEIMAN

READY TO KILL clared After Morgenthau es Wiretap by Nadjari

Supreme Court justice, after assistant district attorney dekey wiretap had been illegalhy former Special Prosecutor Nadjari, said it was "exceedble" that be would dismiss a i perjury indictment against ig H. Saypol of State Supreme

eonard H. Sandier made the at a hearing in which, in an parture from public silence on of other prosecutors, tha District Attorney's office critivay Mr. Nadjari had secured for the wiretap.

Attorney Robert M. Morgencourt papers that in an affisting the court's permission veillance, Mr. Nadjari's office conversations out of context nitted important facts. Conse-. Morgenthau said, conversaned from the wiretan-central the Saypol case-would have

essed. Series of Dismissals

atly we have concluded that consistent with our obligaold the law, argue in support issibility of the conversation,"

ıthau said. ol case was transferred to Mr. i's office last August after the appeals ruled that the office ecial prosecutor was strictly investigations of the criminal

ns yesterday that the Saypol would be dismissed came after al of in recent weeks of other s against prominent judges and All of the indictments had

ued on Page 30, Column 3



U.S. Bishop Granted Approval as a Saint

By ALVIN SHUSTER

Special to The New York Times ROME, Dec. 20-A consistory of cardinals today formally approved the canonization of Bishop John Neumann, who will become the first American male

Pope Paul VI, who presided over the meeting of 34 cardinals, said that the ceremony to celebrate the event would be held on June 19. At that time, Bishop Neumann will be declared a saint in a proclamation that Roman Catholics should venerate him in the company of

Bishop Neumann, who died in 1860 at the age of 48, will thus become America's third saint, but the first male. Mother

Continued on Page 7, Column I

Bank Unearths Works of Byron And of Shelley

By BERNARD WEINRAUB Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Dec. 20-A treasure chest of 19th-century literary papers, including manuscripts, letters and poems by Byron and Shelley, has been discovered in a bank vault in the center of Lon-

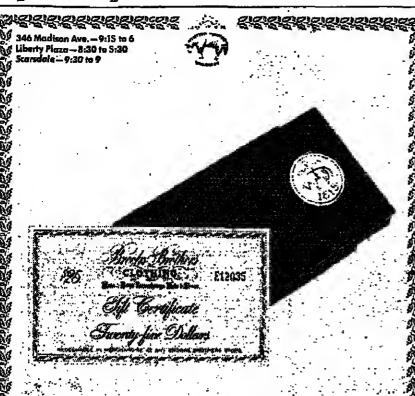
The find, which includes possibly unknown Shelley poems, was termed a major literary discovery. "It's a literary find of incredible proportions and quite astonishing," said Roy Davids, a member of the manuscript department of Sotheby Park Bernet. Dr. Daniel P. Waley, keeper of mannacripts of the British Library, who has seen the collection, said: "It is very exciting. This is a big and important literary discovery. It is a major event." : Tentative estimates of the value of the papers have been placed as high

as £1 million, or about \$1.67 million. The discovery of the manuscripts, in a trunk at Barclays Bank on Pall Mall East, was disclosed today in The Times of London by Bevis Hillier, an author and art critic who was related to the owner of the letters and manuscripts, Scrope Berdmore Davies, a brash, somewhat reckless wit, gambler, sportsman and womanizer who fled

England in 1820 to escape creditors. 14 Letters Included Among the papers found in a trunk are an original manuscript of Canto 3 of Byron's "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage," an early manuscript of Shelley's "Hymn to Intellectual Beauty," an early version of his "Mont Blanc" and two possibly unpublished poems by

There were also about 14 unpublished letters by Byron, a sequence of letters from a midshipman who accompanied Napoleon to St. Helena on the H.M.S. Northumberland in 1815, including drawings of the emperor, and unknown letters from Thomas More.

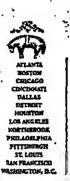
Continued on Page 43. Column 5 CONGRATULATIONS GIL KUDOW. See business section



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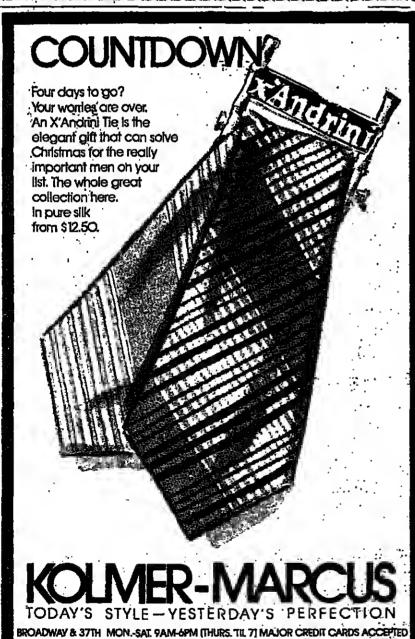
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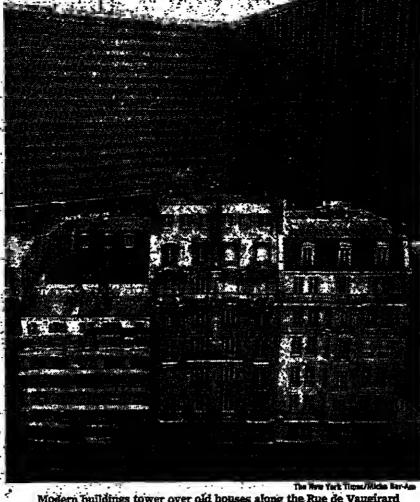


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Modern buildings tower over old houses along the Rue de Vaugirard

An Old Paris District, Hemmed In By Modernity, Is Becoming Chie

By JAMES F. CLARITY:

The capital's 15th Arrondissement—a district sprawling out from the Left Bank of the Seine with its old gray hulldings mostly inscrubbed and its new angular towers mostly unloved—is approaching social classification as a chic area. In recent years, despite their distaste where to live is to have "grand" standing for the new architecture thousands of where to live is to have "grand" standing and more than a hint of snobisme."

Many residents, newcomers and old-imers, wince at the architectural jumble proudly, in conversations in their offices and in cases along Rue de Vaugirard, that despite its failings and the problems created by the transformation of the district from working class to upper-middle class, that the 15th is the place to he. he district has become But they insist

Such remarks are common in the dis dict, despite the fact that the 15th has no old remowned monuments, little grass, high walls on the narrow Passage de tering of identifiable public or private institutions. On the edges of the area are the controversial 56-story Montparnasses turn of the century by the men who creatively which dominates the Paris skyline but is hidden from most points within.

Tower, which dominates the Paris skyline but is hidden from most points within the 15th, the American inspired Paris Hilton and the Japanese Nikko Hotel.

Massive, Lego-like apartment complexes have a magnificent view of the luxurious 16th Arrondissement on the other side of the Seine, but give the people there shivers as they look back-across the river to the 15th. Deeper inside the district are its few older, known structures; the Pasteur Institute and the Office of Found Objects.

The new physical and, social shape of the district was born of accident and necessity as Paris has rearranged itself.

PARIS, Dec. 20-It wasn't quite planned | over the last dozen or so years. Industry and nobody seems to know exactly when such as the Citroen car works, began to it happened, but it did: Another district move out of the district and the develop-of Paris has become an "in" place to live. ers, private and public, began to move

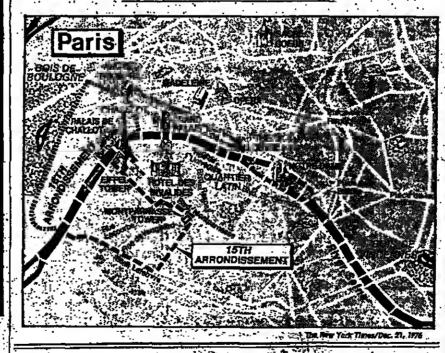
> In recent years, despite their distaste for the new architecture, thousands of vants began to move in. The 15th has lost the fewest people in the exodus from

Place for 'New French' four walls, to have human contact." Many "It is what I like to think of as the of the center's clients, he said, are the "It is what I like to think of as the district of the new Frenchman," said a 36-year-old politician in a pin-striped suit whose career is tied to that of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

"The 15th is the newest and will be the biggest bourgeois area of Paris," said a proud city official who has lived in the basement of the Montparnasse Towar, learn how to feoce, using modern the area for 33 years.

"Sich permarks are common in the discount of the Montparnasse area of the area for 33 years."

Artists' Colony Survives



26 Reported Slain in Rhodesia Raid

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Dec. 20 (Readlents; including the machine-gun alaying ters)—Security force headquarters said on Dec. 5 of three Roman Catholic mistonight that at least 26 black workers sionaries near the town of Bulawayo.

From a Rhodesian tea estate were shot to death by black guerrillas who raided to death by black guerrillas who raided that his country's secondary and the seco to death by black guerrillas who raided spokesman denied that his country's se-the plantation, near the border with curry forces had raided a police barracks Mozamblque, to abduct employees and Saturday near Francistown, a Botswana

Guerrillas Accuse Rhodesians

MAPUTU, Mozambique, Dec. 20 (Reuters)—The Zimbahwe: People's Army, a

Mozambique-based force of Rhodesian
guerrillas, said tonight that Rhodesian
guerrillas, said tonight that Rhodesian
guerrillas, said tonight that Rhodesian
forces were to blame for the killings of
the tea workers.

The organization's Voice of 71
Radio said its

The organization's voice of 71
Radio said its their families.

in Mozambique in a series of similar inci- forces."

community near the border.

"Here they were forced to lie down and the terrorists opened fire on them." It said. "At least 26 African men were killed and seven injured."

Security forces arrived later and fook the injured to a hospital in the town of Umtall, according to the communique. "Some members of the labor force." it added, "are still missing from the estate and investigations are continuing."

Rhodesia has accused guerrillas based in Mozambique in a series of similar inci-



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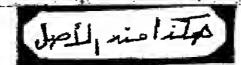
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These actions came shortly before the rity adjourned its first coogress since 160. The proceedings of the 1,008 delettes, assembled in Hanoi's Ba Danh conreoce center, were broadcast live by a Hanoi radio.

The party chairmanship was left vain apparent deference to the late the Chi Minh, who beid the position until death in 1969. Le Duan, who is 68 tars old, was renamed party leader, liding the official post of secretary gen-

A new body, an inspection committee Chi Cong, who headed the People's Revolacions aded by Gen. Song Hao, chief of the lutionary Party during the war and most weekend my's political department, was named recently was vice president of the president week.

There has reportedly been considerable unrest, particularly in the south, attributed to widespread corruption and ineffi-

ciency in the party ranks. Central Committee Expanded

The party's Central Committee was expanded from its former size of 47 full members and 25 alternates to 101 full lars old, was renamed party leader, lding the official post of secretary genal.

Southerners Join Politburo

Southerners Join Politburo

The Polithuro was expanded from 11 per political secretary genal secr

ties to the north. In a surprise develop- in charge of the entire war and political fut, one of the north's oldest revolu- effort in the former South Vietoam; naries, 71-vear-old Hoang Van Hoan, Nguyen Van Linh, who is secretary of the Central Committee of the party in Saigon; and Vo Toan, also known as Vo

hiro, Do Muoi, is a Deputy Prime Minis-ter and Minister of Buildings. Several weeks ago, he hecame the first senior Vietnamese official to meet Chairman Hua Kuo-feng of China during a visit to Peking.

There was considerable surprise at the time that Chairman Hua would see a Viet-namese who was not even a member of the Polithuro, though it now appears that to be the oew Constitution, but no details word of his imminent elevation may have of the document were disclosed.

solutions official post of secretary genal.

Sontherners Join Polithuro

Sontherners Join Polithuro

Sontherners Join Polithuro

The Polithuro was expanded from 11 publicly before.

Representing the south on the new price to the north. In a surprise develoption, affort in the former South Vistorm.

Sontherners Join Polithuro

Sontherners Join Polithuro

Werd a number of younger party word of his imminent elevation may have officials, including some southerners, been passed to the Chinese.

China sent no delegation to the Hanol session, although oearly 30 other foreign Communist parties did send observers, including a top-level Soviet delegation led by the Soviet party's chief theoretician, affort in the former South Vistorm.

Reports Are Ratified

The final day of the party's fourth congress was occupied largely with ratifying decisions and reports made over the weekend or during the public sessions. However, other officials during the

By DAVID A. ANDELMAN

Second to The New York Times

BANGKOK, Thailand, Dec. 20—Vieiland itself the Communist Party, resigned Le Duan as the oation's top ader and chose an expanded Polithuro addrance dominated by ortherners.

The Second to The New York Times

Le Duc Tho, a secretary of the party, changes, including resettlement of a millocation Front's disclosed that the new Central Committee.

However, the man who for years was elected Saturday behind closed doors the nation's rice bowl while concentrating and that it in turn met yesterday to elect the nation's rice bowl while concentrating and that it in turn met yesterday to elect the nation's rice bowl while concentrating the Polithuro of the National Liberation Front's disclosed that the new Central Committee.

However, the man who for years was elected Saturday behind closed doors tryside plus other shifts of population, of members and power congress, summarizing and that it in turn met yesterday to elect the nation's rice bowl while concentrating the Polithuro of the National Liberation Front's disclosed that the new Central Committee.

However, the man who for years was elected Saturday behind closed doors tryside plus other shifts of population, of members and that it in turn met yesterday to elect the nation's rice bowl while concentrating and that it in turn met yesterday to elect the Polithuro. It appears likely, however, the nation's rice bowl while concentrating the Polithuro and that it in turn met yesterday to elect the nation's rice bowl while concentrating the Polithuro and that it in turn met yesterday to elect the nation's rice bowl while concentrating and that it in turn met yesterday to elect the nation's rice bowl while concentrating the Polithuro and that it in turn met yesterday to elect the nation's rice bowl while concentrating the Polithuro and that it in turn met yesterday to elect the nation's rice bowl while concentrating the nation's rice bowl while concentrating the port the Polithuro and that it in turn met yesterday to elect th as sharing places on the dais at the con-ference hall.

in the north, and encouragement of foreign trade and foreign investment—evan from Western countries.

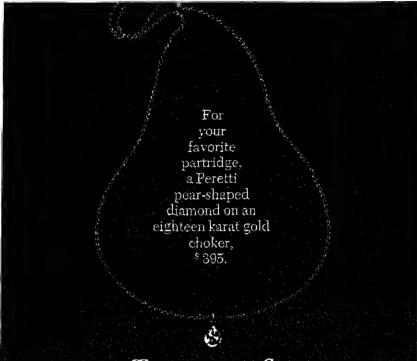
Finally, shortly hefore noon, Le Duan rose tn close the session, and summarize the accomplishments of the four party "The first congress hrought about the unity of members and power of the party," Mr. Le Duan said. "The second congress hrought about a victory over the French. The third congress gave directives for building a Socialist society in North Vietnam and fighting for the liberatinn of South Vietnam. The fourth congress will lead us to defeat poverty, smash all obstacles and achieve our Socialist goals, providing happiness for all." During the session today, the congress also ratified unanimously the nation's new five-year development plan, which bad been presented by Prime Minister Pham Van Dong, and the party's political report presented by Mr. Le Duan.

The conference also approved a new series of "rules and regulations" believed

Production Goals Presented

Mr. Trinh, in his presentation of the results of the congress, also disclosed a seriea of production targets for the nation's first five-year plan, including 21 million tons of food, a million tons of seafood, 2.5 million acres of new cultivated land, three million acres of new forest land, generation of five billion kilowatt-

congress indicated even more sweeping



"The first congress brought about the

ATLANTA - CHICAGO - HOUSTON - SAN FRANCISCO - BEVERLY HILLS

ft: Tom Duc Thang, Truong Chinh, Pham Van Dong, Hoang Van Hoan, Gen. Duy Trinh. This photograph was made during a reception in Hanoi in 1972.

Tetnam's top leaders, many of whom have been re-elected. Front row, from | Vo Nguyen Giap, Tran Dang Khoa, Nguyen Xien, Le Thanh Nghi and Nguyen

Expanded Politburo in Vietnam, With New Members From the South

ANGKOK, Thoiland Dec. 20-Fol-

ing is a list of the members of Vieti's new ruling Politburo. The identitions are from Western sources in gkok. E DUAN—Secretary general of the namese Communist Party and the

irent successor to the late chair-. Ho Chi Minh. RUONG CHINH-Chairman of the

ding committee of the National IAM VAN DONG-Chairman of the

icil of Ministers, or Prime Minister. 'AM HUNG-Delegated to head the ification drive in South Vletnam, saded the Central Office for South nam. known in the West as 5.V.N., in charge of the political rt in the South during the war

E DUC THO-A leading party func-

The U.N. Today

Dec. 21, 1976 SECURITY COUNCIL eets at 10:30 A.M. on complaint finst South Africa.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY leets at 10:30 A.M. and 4 P.M. dministrative and Budgetary Com-ee—10:30 A.M., 3 P.M. and 8 P.M.

ickets are available at the public et in the main labby, United Nations dynasters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

tionary who was the principal negotiator with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger during the Vietnam peace talks, he was chosen for the 1973 Nobel

peace prize but declined.

VO NGUYEN GIAP—Minister of Defense and, on Hanoi's side, the principal strategist of the war, sometimes described as one of the leading military planners of the 20th century NGUYEN DUY TRINH — Deputy

Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs.

LE THANH NGHI-Deputy Prime Minister and the nation's leading economic planner and thinker.

TRAN QUOC HOAN - Officially Minister of Interior, in fact he is chiefly in charge of Internal security, particularly in the south.

VAN TIEN DUNG-Chief of Staff of the Army and heir-apparent to General Giap. It was General Dung who planned and executed the final military push in central Vietnam in 1975 that finally

All of the above were former members of the Polithuro. The follow-ing four members are additions:

LE VAN LUONG-A relatively unknown member of the Central Commit-tee and secretariat of the Politburo, now elevated to the Politburo.

NGUYEN VAN CUC (also known as Nguyen Van Linh)—Secretary of the Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon) Central Committee, he presented the report that told how Saigon would be emptied of at least one million people.

VO TOAN (also known as Vo Chi

vice president of the presidium of the central committee of the National Lib-eration Front, he was head of the People's Revolutionary Party and the lead-

ing party official in the south during much of the war.

CHU HUY MAN—A 56-year-old general born in the north who has not been heard of since 1966 when he was Identified as commander and chief political officer of forces in the Central Highlands. There is some speculation he may be the first montagnard Polit-

buro member. The following are the new olternate members of the Politburo: TO HUU—A senior party official who for years has been in charge of both the propaganda and education boards and the scientific boards of the Central

Committee organization. VO VAN KIET (also known as Sau Dan)—Deputy secretary of the Ho Chi Minh City (Salgon) Committee under

DO MUOI—A Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Building who recently was the first Vietnamese to call on Chairman Hua Kuo-feng of China. His government positions would indicate his elevation to the Politburo was long

WEST GERMANY PLEDGES

BONN, Dec. 20 (AP)-West Germany announced today that it would refrain from exporting nuclear technology that could increase the spread of nuclear weapons. The decision followed a declaration by France last week of an embargo flected in our policy," Mr. Terfloth said. tion by France last week of an embargo on the sales of nuclear-reprocessing tech-

ology to other countries. Washington sources say President Ford has sought to persuade West Germany and France to cancel controversial sales of nuclear equipment to Brazil and Pak-Istan. President-elect Jimmy Carter is known to be opposed to the exports of sensitive nuclear technology.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman here, Klaus Terfloth, said in reply to a question at a news conference that the Boon decision would not affect the \$4 billion con Cong)-Most recently identified as the | tract for West Germany to supply Brazil

with full-cycle nuclear facilities. Brazil has not signed an international treaty TO CURB NUCLEAR EXPORT

Prohibiting the spread of nuclear arms.

The ministry spokesman said the French statement "reflects the present the prohibiting the spread of nuclear arms.

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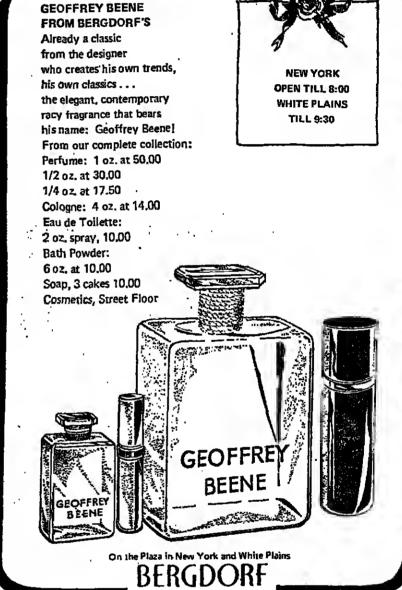
The ministry spokesman said the French statement "reflects the present the prohibiting the spread of nuclear arms.

The ministry spokesman said the French statement "reflects the prohibiting the spread of nuclear arms." status of discussions" among such tecnbology-supplying countries as the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, Canada, Japan, France and West Germany. Results

Collision Spills Oil Into Seine

LE HAVRE, France, Dec. 20 (AP)—A Polish coal carrier collided with a convoy of French fuel barges today, dumping up to 1,400 barrels of oil into the Seine Rive between Le Havre and Rouen, port offi-cials here said. Chemical dispersants were being used to combat the slick. One of the barges sank and the freighter, the Tobrouk, was slightly damaged, but no injuries were reported in the collision.

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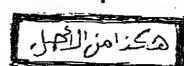
person to person...christmas at

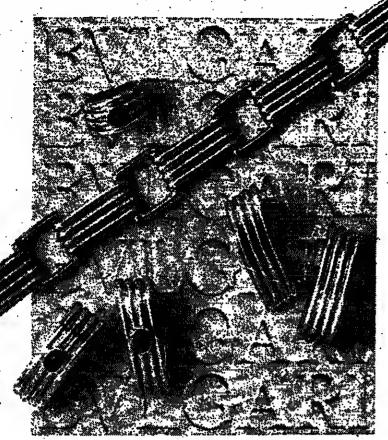


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Antiwar Activists Appeal to Hanoi

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

of the 1960's and 1970's have protested to the leaders of unified Vietnam about reports of repressive acts carried out since the capture of Saigon last year.

Couched in tones more of sorrow than anger, the letter noted that the signers had often criticized the actions of President Nguyen Van Thien of South Vietnam when he "filled" the American-funded priepres with thousands upon thousands prisons with thousands upon thousands nf innocent people."

Citing reports that as many as 300,000 people might now be in Communist detention centers, the letter said "we cannot be silent now, even though America's intervention is ended."

Avoidance of Historical Pattern Urged

"We voice our protest in the hope that your Government can avoid repetition of the tragic historical pattern in which lib-erators gain power only to impose a new oppression," the letter said.

"We therefore call upon you to honnr the concern for human rights which you have expressed in both informal agreements and in countless conversations with peace activists. We call for a com-plete public accounting of those detained or imprisoned, indicating, as well, the charges for which they are held.

"We call on the Government of Vietnam to facilitate on-the-spot inspection by the United Nations, Amnesty International or other independent international agencies

Roberta

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—Daniel Ells-berg, Juan Baez, Daniel and Philip Beari-gan and dozens of other antiwar activists of the 1960's and 1970's have protested human rights. We call on you to release human rights. We call on you to release any individuals who are held purely because of their religious or political convictions. We call for government recogni-tion of the right to open and free com-

Second Such Appeal Sent to Hanoi

The appeal, sponsored by James H. Forrest, editor of Fellowship, a pacifist publication of the International Fellowship of Reconciliation, was the second such docu ment sent to Vietnam's observer at the United Nations, Dinh Ba Thi.

In October, a letter from SANE, which describes itself as a "citizens' organiza-tion for a same world," also raised questions about the reports of detained people. No response was received, according to Sanford Grittlieb, the organization's executive director, who also signed the Forrest letter.

D. Gareth Porter, a supporter of Viet-nam who has been directing a group called the Indochina Resources Center, said the SANE letter had been based nn naccurate informatinn. Mr. Gottlieb said today that there was a paucity of con-firmed information. But Washington continnes to receive reports of arrests and other repressive acts that force thousands of Vietnamese to flee.

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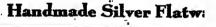


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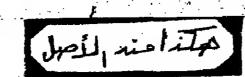




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World News Briefs

nger Is Giving Papers ibrary of Congress

MOGTON. Dec. 20 (Reuters) y of State Henry A. Rissinger is copies of his personal and offiers to the Library of Congress, public can virtually forget about em before the year 2001.

e Department spokesman, Robert th, announced the Kissinger gift in said the collection would be of the public in 25 years or five er Mr. Kissinger dies, whichever in the meantime, the only people to examine the papers will be inger and people who have a clearance and permission from neer.

nger's years of government servoral government of his life. Mr. said government officers have to through the papers to make

original records are included in fer to the library.

I the Library of Coogress found inger's conditions to be in line se that accompanied donations Secretaries of State.

and I.T.T. Ex-Aides y on Allende

INGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—Former if the Central Intelligence Agenf the International Telephone & Corporation have been called Federal grand jury investigating perjury in Congressional testimo-American efforts to oust the man President, Salvador Allende

the witnesses to appear in ress are a former Director of Cen-ligence, John A. McCone; David s, former head of the agency's Hemisphere division, and Harold x, former director of public rela-it.T.T. in Latin America.

lips and Mr. Hendrix confirmed one interviews today that they ared before the grand jury. Mr. ould oot be reached but an as-nfirmed his appearance.

Author Is Criticized narchistic' Views

W. Dec. 20 (Reuters)—A leadnovelist has come under offile: here for giving an interview
'man television and expressing
ustic attitude."
hor, Jerzy Andrzejewski, was
leiy a professor, Marian Wojcievan interview with the official
Party daily Trybuna Judu.
Sor, an expert on Polish-West
relations, said Mr. Andinterview was an example of
r attitude to the Polish state.

d Diamonds," is a founding
the Workers Defense Committhe Workers Defense Commitwas set up in September to s of workers allegedly jailed of or protesting against higher in June.

Assails Soviet Policy neni Leader Arrives

Dec 20 (Reuters).—China kwiked Soviet policy in the Midthe start of a visit here by Ibrahlm al-Handi, the leader

page editorial in Jenmin Jih party daily, said the Soviet -doing everything io its power iscord in the Middle East, civil war and plotting armed

of the Middle East, it is trying the public in an attempt to on the people of various Arab he Chinese newspaper said.

tion Leader in Malta ig to Resign

A, Malta, Dec. 20 (Reuters)— Borg Olivier, the man who dependence to Malta 12 years aid he is planning to resign lip of the opposition National-fter leading it for 25 years. Olivier, 65, had been widely resign after his party failed Prime Minister Dom Mintoff's rnment in September's general

Olivier will resign the leader-party on Jan. 2, when its mmittee will meet to elect a

k Is Killed in Fire ek Monastery

A, Greece Dec. 20 (AP)—Fire ing of the 13th-century monas-raphou on Mount Athos early ng one of the 15 monks living ficial reported from the moun-

ial said by telephone that the loved priceless art treasures, an 11th-century icon of St.
they fled the flames in the oused their cells.

e Minister

le Resigns

GO, Chile, Dec. 20 (Renters)-Augusto Pinochet announced Finance Minister Jorge Cauas resigned in order to take up post abroad.

nochet did oot say what Mr. w post would be, but unofficial id recently that he was to be the new Ambassador to the tes. Economy Minister Sergio will replace Mr. Cauas at the inistry, Gen. Pinochet said. Mr. will be succeeded by the presi-: Central Bank, Pablo Baraooa.



Neumann, a Self-Effacing Cleric, WonEsteemforWorkWithPoor

superiors in the Redemptionist order in Rome to intervene with the Pope to prewent his elevation. But Pope Pius IX stood by his decision and John Neumann in 1851 became prelate of what was then the largest diocese in the nation, containing 200,000 Roman Catholics.

Nine-Year Tempre in Philadelphia

Though he had been a rejuctant candi-

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS

As a young man in his native Bobemia, John Nepomucene Neumann developed an avid interest in chess and spent many hours in matches with classmates. But auddenly he decided he had an inordinate desire to win, and he abruptly abandoned the game.

Self-effacement often to the point of self-abnegation, was one of Bishop Neumann's most salient qualities. "He lived to the honor and glory of God," says of the city."

A Simple Transparent Piety

The advancement of the cause of saint-mann."

mann."

He gained enormous popularity, particularly among the poor, while shunning power and esteem. So strong was his spiritual impact on those he enaversion to becoming a hishop for example, that when rumors of his selection as Bishop of Philadelphia flew around Baltimore, he told a friend, "I would rather die than be appointed bishop tomor."

The advancement of much on Bishop hounand's visible accomplishments as his spiritual impact on those he enhis spiritual imp

Bishop Neumann arrived in New York in 1836 with a dollar in his pocket and hopes of heing ordained. Bishop John Dubois of New York hefriended the young immigrant and obliged him by conferring the priesthood on him a month after his arrival.

One of his favorite occupations was visiting communities of Catholics of minority ethnic groups, often remote and in need of priestly services. Once the Bishop found himself in an Irish certificant and unable to make Goslin.

Though he had been a rejuctant candidate, Bishop Neumann threw himself into his new duties with the same prodigious energy and compassion that had marked bis work as a young itinerant priest in upstate New York and later as a pastor in Pittsburgh and Baltimore.

During his nine-year tenure as Philadelphia's fourth Bishop, his organizational acuity widened the base of the diocese. Among other projects, he oversaw the building of 80 new parishes and dozens of parochial schools.

Bishop Neumann was as comfortable:

and in need of priestly services. Once the Bishop found himself in an Irish settlement and, unable to speak Gaelic, could not hear confessions. Months later he returned, this time equipped with a grounding in Gaelic.

Bishop Neumann had few interests outside the church, the main exception being a fascination with botany. Most of his close associates were clerics. His ascetic qualities often tinged his views of worldly life. He once described women as "beautifully bound books which I know not how to read."



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Continued From Page 1

163

later served as site fourth Bishop of Philes Causes of Saints had already attributed and received a piece of the bishop's castaction of the Redemptorist community in Pitts-Candinal Read, the present Arribbishop of board found that in all three instances

The Congregation for the Causes of burgh in 1844 and the vicar of all Re-Causes of Saints then citation all of Richard New demotorists in the United States in 1847. Philadelphia, attended the consistory the cures were medically and scientifi-

All Cardinals Voice Approval In the procedure today, the Cardinals

cally unexplainable." Under Vatican procedures, two miracles must be attributed to a candidate for heard a summary of the life of Bishop sainthood before bestification, the procla-

Continued From Page I

Isayley Seton, who founded the seminary of the life of Bishop Neumann. The Pope responded and then order of the Daughtens of Chandras in Latin: "How does to the United States in Latin: "How does to Daughtens of Chandras in Latin: "How does to the United States in Latin: "How does to Daughtens of Chandras in Latin: "How does to the United States in Latin: "How does to Daughtens of Chandras in Latin: "

sock.

The Congregation for the Causes of Saints then studied all of Bishop Neumann's life and on July 13 it recommended to the Pope that the Bishop be declared a saint. The Pope agreed, and today's ceremony represented only a formality.

Bishop Neumann became the superior of the Redemptorist community in Pittsburgh in 1844 and the vicer of all Redemptorists in the United States in 1847. One of his supporters here for the ceremony today, said that the Bishop was a hard worker who devoted most of his efforts to pastoral work and also built his requirement through a general property of the redemptorist community in Pittsburgh and the vicer of all Redemptorists in the United States in 1847.

Booklet Explains Revised Charter

The state Charter Revision Commission for New York City has prepared a 42-page manual explaining the revised City Charter for Community Board members, the commission said. State Senator Roy. M. Goodman, Republican-Liberal of Manhattan, chairman of the commission, said. the booklet, "A Charter Revision Guide for Community Board Members," explains how the revised Charter operates and contains suggestions on the functioning of Community Boards.

40 Billion Moscow Subway Riders

MOSCOW, Dec. 20 (AP)-The Moscow subway system today recorded its 40 bil-lionth passenger in 41 years of operation. the official press agency Tass reported

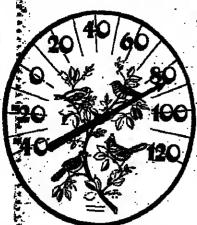


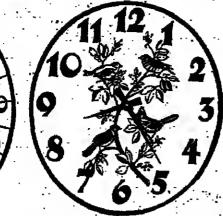
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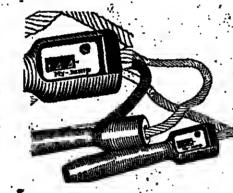
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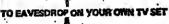
Telephone Index with Radio

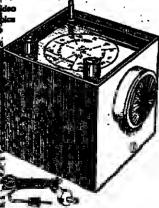
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Rabin Quits, Precipitating Election

Continued From Page 1

A caucus of the Labor Party, alignment tonight approved Mr. Rabin's call for early voting and submitted a recommendation to the party's 606-member central committee favoring formal acceptance.

The expulsion of the National Religious

Party, whose members abstained in a noconfidence vote against Mr. Rabin last week, cost the Prime Minister his tenuous majority, leaving him with only 57 as-sured votes in the 120 member Parlia-

After addressing Parliament today, Mr. Rabin said that it was impossible to ignore the defection of members of the Government when the leadership's ability to run the country was under challenge. The principle of "collective responsibility," Mr. Rabin said, was one, on which no one can make any compromise."

The issue that brought about the situaion was raised in a no-confidence motion brought by the United Torah Front. It arose from charges that Mr. Rabin had desecrated the sabbath by holding a welcoming ceremony in the late afternoon of Dec. 10, a Friday, for three F-15 fighter jets obtained from the United States.

The Torah Front Party said the ceremony continued past sundown; Mr. Rabin maintained it ended 17 minutes before the start of the sabbath.

Rabin Barely Withstood Challenge

Numerous splinter groups, many of them avidly opposed to the religious rep-resentatives in Parliament, supported the no-confidence motion for their own political reasons. Nine of the 10 members of the National Religious Party, who were beholden to the Rabin Government, abstained. Mr. Rabin withstood the no-con-fidence challenge but only by seven votes.

His expulsion of the National Religious Party from his majority came yesterday. Another no confidence vote is scheduled to be brought against Mr. Rabin in Parlia-ment tomorrow, led by the major opposi-tion party, the Likud, which has 39 mem-

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bers. This motion challenges the Prime Minister on the ground that he no longer commands a majority.

clection. Mr. Rabin's call for early elections was made in Parliament today in
the wake of his expulsion of the National Religious Party from his shaky
coalition Government.

Attempts were made tonight by Rabin
supporters to try and garner votes or
abstentions from the myriad splinter
groups in Parliament, but Mr. Rabin could
not fend off a defeat. Rather than have his Government fall because of opposition moves, Mr. Rabin brought it down himself and immediately started a new bid for

> Procedurally, the governing Labor Party must submit a bill to the Parliament set-ting a new date for elections and dissolving the Parliament.

Committee Nominates 128 Candidates

Then, in an effort to strengthen the Labor Party, which is in disarray, the party central committee must elect a new central committee. This committee will then nominate a party list composed of 120 nominees, one for each available seat in Parliament.

A bettle is expected to occus fround the organization of the list, particularly for the top spot. It is expected that this will involve a contest between Mr. Rabin and his chief competitor, Defense district. and his oner competitor, betters canne-ter Shimon Peres. The drawing of such lists has been left to party regulars, a practice not dissimilar to that used by political machines in the United States. However, because of the rifts in the party, some changes may occur.

While Mr. Rabin contended today that the current chaotic situation, resulted from his adherence to principle, a number of politicians and political observers discerned a subtle political strategy afoot in the expulsion of the National Religious Party.

One view has it that by expelling the hard-line religious party bloc, Mr. Rabin will have more leeway in taking moderate positions on foreign and domestic issues.

Mr. Rabin cautioned reporters, today not to producigate reports that he was softening his policies. These, he said, would have "no basis in reality what-

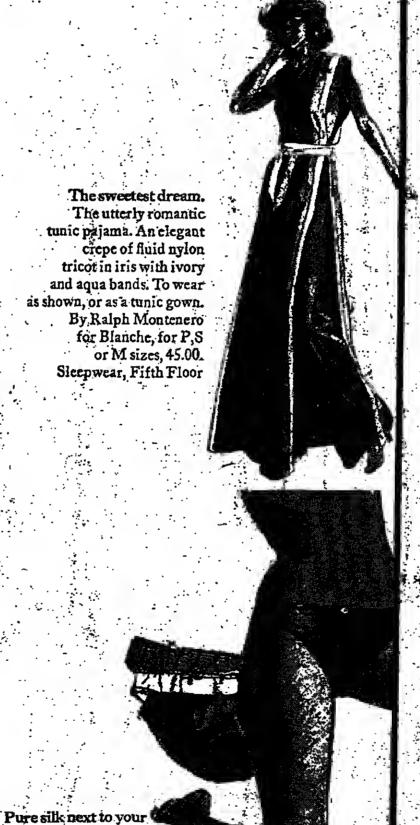
soever."
"The basic policies of the Government will be continued unchanged so long as this Government is in power," he said. REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

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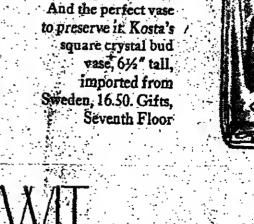
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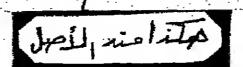




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ent, Backed by Syrians, ek Authority to Impose orship and Ban Railies

By HENRY TANNER al to The New York Time

Lebanon Dec. 28 Lebanon quickly toward prockstining a nergency with the institution ensorship, suspension of the seembly without authorization. ation of military tribinals.

inet of Prane Minister Selimbich was formed a week age.

I to announce the emergency meeting on Wednesday and National Assembly for a vote are the following day, rights eff-wing politicians said today; y is in keeping with the view resident Elias Sarkis and by public order must be given a country that has good mouths of civil war. The Syndecisive because 30,000 Synames up virtually the entire Arabing force that has been imposing sine since late October.

Parget of Syrian Crackdown

s, by far the freest and most the Arab world, has been the crackdown by Syrian forces six days. Seven newspapers closed. The latest action yes-against the independent daily nd the French-language news-ent-Le Jour, which share the ses.

s said a Syrian army major-ed himself to the editors after ortly before press time, and 10 minutes to leave the prem-ficer at first spoke of a bomb ne reason for the evacuation.

Is found.

ef yesterday was An Nida, nist daily, which had put its the disposal of three other after they were seized last three—Al Moharrer, Beirut, ir—continued to appear. An Orient-Le Jour do not intend at the seizure, staff members

istenas (

politicians believe that the ist the oewspapers is part of yria, Egypt and Saudi Arabia common Arab platform for ning negotiations on a Middle nent. The three governments feel that there should be oo

on Under Censorship Seen

on Under Censorship Seen red that, once a state of emerical some of the newsbe allowed to publish, but the ship some diplomats believe wanted their move against coincide with a visit by Presial-Assad of Syria to Cairo, ig, these diplomats say; may ed to the issue of tanks and il in the hands of the two ctions—the Palestinians and as Syria and President Libas the Palestinians to store the ons outside their camps and major cities. The Palestinian resisting the demand. The Palestinian resisting the demand. The Palestinian resisting the demand.

eeded. His plans have often zed to the press. With the ken newspapers out of the ergency measure will be less its critics will be less tempted ng statements, it is said. under which the emergency

under which the emergency claimed dates from 1953. It powers to the military, pronsorship in the forin of a ban one, and prohibits unauthorgatherings. It gives the militer to assign "undesirable ele-house arrest and to keep a r arrest without trial it also the property of the property

man military tribunals.
Lebanese army disintegrated ivil war, legal experts expect as to be given to the peace, the meaning the Syrian army. esented Independent Views

g of An Nahar and L'Orientesented a significant intensi-the crackdown against the two publications are widely as Lebanese national oews-oo foreign tint of any kind. seized earlier were open to be reflecting the views of for-ments. Al Moharrer and Berrut nents. Al Moharrer and Beirut
e views of Iraq, an ideooent of Syria. As Safir raan views io the past end reed a pro-Palestinian position.
and L'Orient-Le Jour recently
ent space to attacks on Syryy Raymond Edde, an inderistian leader and former
candidate who is the most
nti-Syrian voice in Lebauon.
go he said the country was
under a Syrian "mandate."
nt is known to have angered

dents for United Press Inter! Newsweek, who have their
n Nahar, were able to enter
today as were other foreign
its visiting them. Lebanese
to the offices of Ao Nahar
hy Syrian coldiers. A Submaby Syrian soldiers. A subma-as in position above the ena tank was standing a few

Trial of Mercenaries ticized by Jurists' : Unit

Tuesday, Dec. 21 (Reuters)n court that sentenced the Daniel Gearhart and three enaries to death last June tenuous legal reasoning, the il Commission of Jurists said

e in the commision's regular orld legal developments said urally, the trial was basically added that a report by its the trial, a Canadian lawyer, legal and that they was kwood, ooted that there was ittle direct evidence against

r mercenaries were spared the ty but were sentenced to loog is. The Geneva-based commis-ternational group of lawyers, he United Nations to take the iblishiog a permanent interna-

ainal tribunal for such trials. EMBER THE NEEDIEST!



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Burundi and Rwanda Share Poverty and Isolation-Not Revoluti

Special to The New York Times BUJUMBURA, Burundi, Dec. 16 among the poorest and most isolated. countries in the world, Burundi and its

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN

oorthern neighbor. Rwanda, are uonetheless yielding a rich lode for social theorists who are examining why two lands so alike in their past are so different in their present. The students, who sometimes almost

outnumber the few tourists in both countries, have been fascinated why in one of them, Rwanda, an oppressed majority tribe succeeded in overthrowing the yoke of feudal domination, while in the other, Burundi, with an identical ethnic division, the minority caste maintains unchallenged repressive control.

The two countries share a dramatically beautiful mountain terrain and a Thet-like isolation. It was just two days' walk from this city on Lake Tanganyika that Stanley found Livingston, and the region still evokes the Africa of myth and movie. Glowing volcanoes rise above a sea of undulating hills. Gorillas forage under dark canopies of rain forest, Tall, stately Tuisis lean on spears and regard pass-ing strangers with a contemptuous re-

Burundi Waiting for Revolution

Both countries are among the poorest in the world and the most densely populated in Africa. Neither has a railroad, and transportation and communication in both are difficult. As Ruanda-Urundi, the countries formed a trust territory that was administered by Belgium. But such similarities are insignificant to the one enormous difference that so dramatically distinguishes life in the two countries.

As pointed out by Edward Greely, an here, but the most conservative estimates



Madrid Accepts the Use of Catalan

MADRID, Dec. 20—Prime Minister dustrialist in Spain's Basque region, the Adolfo Suarez declared this evening in Spanish Government news agency, Cifra, reported. the equality of Spanish and Catalan in the regional bureaucracy of the four provinces of Catalonia.

"The Government understands that

"The Government understands that bilingualism in Spanish and Catalan, which is normal in family, social and cultural life, can also be normal in official life," the Prime Minister said.

This concession to Catalan regional sentiments, which had been widely expected, marked a sharp break with the Franco regime, which sometimes brutally suppressed the use of Catalan.

Mr. Suarez was to have made his large-

Mr. Suarez was to have made his largely ceremonial visit to Barcelona, the capital of Catalonia, a week ago, but post-poned the trip because of the kidnapping of the president of the advisory Coun-cil of State, Antonio Maria de Oriol y

Urquijo.

Two nights ago, the kidnappers of the 63-year-old Mr. de Oriol disclosed that he was alive and suggested that he would be freed if the Government's "vague" promises of a pending amnesty were realized.

in connection with rural development in connection with rural development projects, "Rwanda is a place that has had a real revolution, one of the very few true revolutions in Africa; Burundi is a place waiting for a revolution."

The Rwandan upheaval fook place in 1959 when the Hutu people, the short, stocky peasants who account for 85 perstocky perstocky peasants who account for 85 perstocky peasants who acc had a real revolution, one of the very few true revolutions in Africa; Burundi is a place waiting for a revolution."

By JAMES M. MARKHAM

reported.

The agency said the kidnapping of Ramon Lopez-Andujar occurred in the small town of Renterta in Guipúzcoa province. The area is considered a stronghold of Basque separatists.

There was no immediate indication who was responsible for the kidnapping.

Rightists Mob Official

Rightists Mob Official

MADRID, Dec. 20 (AP)—An angry mob of rightists tried to assault the president of the Parliament. Torcuato Fernández Miranda, at a memorial service today for the late Prime Minister Luis Carrero Blanco, assassinated three years ago.

Policemen and bodyguards hustled the shaken Mr. Fernández Miranda to a car before the mob shouting "Traitort Traitor" could reach him.

Mr. Fernández Miranda has come under attack by rightists for pushing a bill through the Parliament opening the way to democratic reform in Spain after 40 years of right-wing dictatorship.

25 Die in Indonesia Floods

While insisting that it is not succumbing to terrorist pressures, the Government is reportedly accelerating work on a widened amnesty, and there has been speculation that it might be proclaimed before Christmas.

Industrialist Reported Abducted
MADRID, Dec. 20 (Renters)—Hooded gunnen tonight kidnapped a leading in-

claim that 190,000 Tutsis were killed in lives of the Hutu masses. They fe the peasant revolt and that perhaps twice could lead to a challenge to their at

The Belgian colonial administration are more reluctant to provide assi graoted independence to Rwanda two to Burundi than to Rwanda. They a years after the revolt, and the Hutu ma- in Burundi that their assistance w jority took control. In Burundi, on the other hand, Hutu aspirations were brutally quashed and the Tutsis took over the government after independence in 1962.

Studies of the Two Societies

The different courses pursued by the two countries since independence have provided a laboratory for social scientists who have turned out a small library of often contradictory papers and monographs on Rurondi and Rwanda. They study such things as the dynamics of domination, cultural assumptions of inferiority and the interactions of caste,

What has made the region so attractive to academics is that unlike most of Africa American sociologist who has been study—where Africans themselves of the last few months their history from the coming of whites, ing both countries for the last few months their history from the coming of whites, ing both Burundi and Rwanda, the coloning of the colonin where Africans themselves often measure

overpopulation are becoming serious. Every inch of both lands already seems cultivated with beans, the staple crop. growing in patches on the meanest slopes. And the population is growing by nearly 3 percent in the two constries; each of which as at least four million people living in areas the size of Maryland.

Donors Withhold Assistance

"In Rwanda, the development problems are staggering," said the United Nations aide a Ugandan, "but there is commitment, concern and vitality. The Hutus power structure sees to it that the benefits of aid get to the bulk of the people in the countryside. The Hutus are growing confident and are now even willing to bring Turtsis into leadership positions in some cases." some cases."

minority has been afraid to bette that number fied to Uganda or Burundi. ity and domination. As a result :

up serving the Tutsi elite." Belgium, which provides the gr grant aid to both countries, gives as much to Rwanda as to Burung so does the United States, Canad the Scandinavian countries have : projects in Rwanda but shun Burur

tirely. In some small ways the pressur development and grants may be t changes in Burundi, There was a less coup here last month. Pre. Michel Micombero, who in 1972 put a regional Hutu uprising with a re terror in which 30,000 Hutus wer mated to bave been killed, was de He was replaced by Col. Jean B. Bagaza, a Belgian-trained political

Western diplomats were gladder

vate in Burundi's 7,000-man Arm; have they yet seen any change traditional contempt with which regard Hutus.

But even assuming the new Gover is sincere in its desire to reverse o tural patterns and integrate the s-the road ahead is seen as extreme cipitous. "For the Tutsi elite, the diis the same as for the minority io Rhodesia and South Africa," said

some cases."

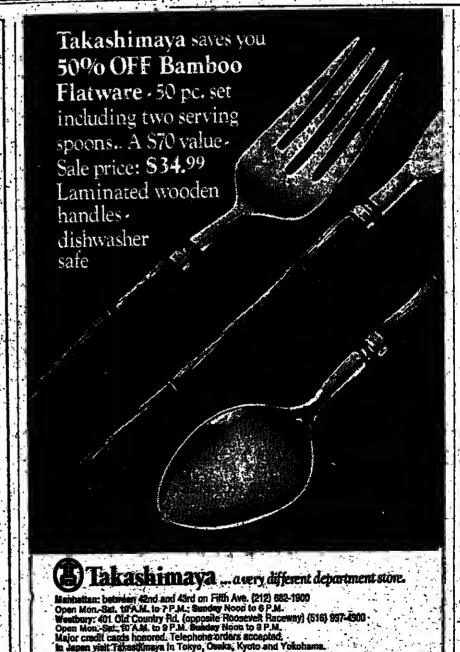
courage the oppressed majority to whelm the privileged minority.







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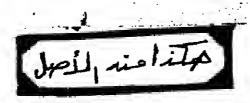
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South Africa Frees 13 Detainees, First of 81 Held in Black Uprisings

Today the first 13, all of them blacks. vere freed from prison in the coastal city of East London, long a center of black resistance to apartheid. They had been held since August under the Internal Security Act, which provides indefinite detention for any person considered a threat to national security or public

a, Arthur Molefe, Duma Ndlovu and Moffat Zungu - were the paper's "riot squad," covering outbreaks of unrest in black communities across the country. They had been detained for three months.

Two other journalists, Peter Magubace and Nat Serache of The Rand Daily Mail and Nat Serache of The Rand Daily Mall of Johannesburg, e vigorous opponent of the racial laws, were oot on the list of those to be released. Nor was Winnie Mandela, a women's leader in Soweto, the black township outside Johannesburg, and the wife of Nelson Mandela, the imprisoned leader of the African National Congress, the principal black-resistance group.

case before the end of the year. He anit was originally opeoed five years ego
ounced subsequently that all of the more
at a cost of about \$4.59 million. It mao
than 100 held under the Internal Security
Act would be freed if there was oo fresh
outbreak.

Detentions involving the act are made under a proclamation that expires on Dec. 31. Apparently, the Government has

The 13 were released today as white opposition groups moved a step further toward formation of a new coalition party that would present a unified chal-

Merger Report Is Praised

Leaders of the two principal opposition groops, Sir de Villiers Graaff of the Unit-

The new party would have a total of 47 seats in the 171-seat Assembly. The report said the oew group should seek full citizenship, including political rights, for all the 26.1 million people of the country, which has 18.6 million blacks.

Prime Minister John Vorster has been contemptuous of the opposition realignment, saying that Sir de Villiers's initiative for a united front, known as the "Save South Africa Campaign," is a manifestation of the opposition parties' "po-litical bankrptcy."

Belfast Hotel Plans to Open

Mr. Kruger, uoder pressure from opposition groups to free all those who had
sition groups to free all those who had
see detained during the uprisings, promised several weeks ago to review each
case before the end of the year. He anooutced subsequently that all of the more
than 100 held under the Internal Security used to grey in husiness until lest week

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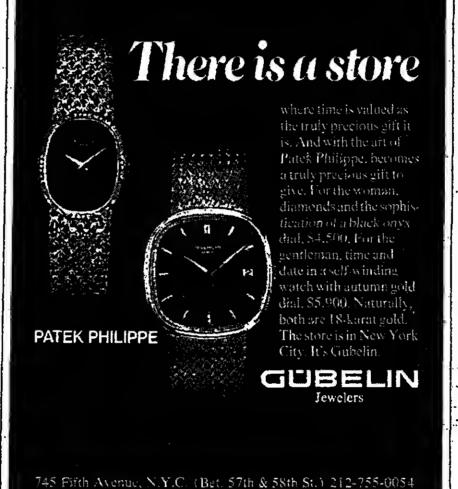
JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 20-The South decided not to renew the proclamation African Government today freed the first introduced at the beight of the strife. 13 of 81 political detainees whose release was pledged last week by Justice Minister ty for those held under other measures James T. Kruger. At least 350 other people, most of them blacks, remain in deten-

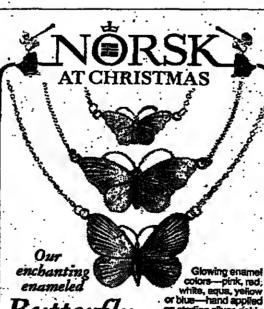
pression of Communism Act.

lenge to the Government's racial policies.

black journalists, among them four from The World, the country's leading newspaper for blacks. The four—Willie Bokala, Arthur Molefe, Duma Ndlow, and account to be released include seven ed Party and Colin Eglin of the Progressive Reform Party, expressed praise for a report recommending a merger of their organizations.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Dec. 20 (Reuters) — Northern Ireland's most bombed hotel, the Europa in central Bel





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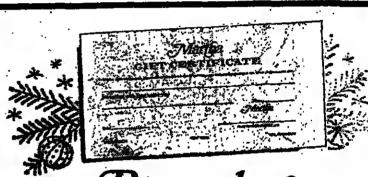
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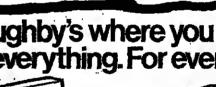
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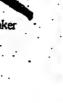
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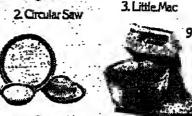
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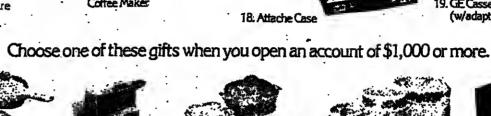


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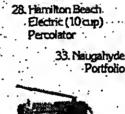
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Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger

When he came for a meeting here with

The representative here of the South-majority rule.

West People's Organization, Theo-Ben Albert W. Sherer, the American dele-West People's Organization, Theo-Ben

for South-West Africa by negotiation, allogue begun in September could be rethough American officials privately sumed.

Indied States is Faulted

United States is Faulted

Government in Rhodesia and secure black

When he came for a meeting here with Secretary General Kurt Waldheim last Thursday, Mr. Kissinger said there reports of the 900,000 inhabititants and trying to maintain control by splitting the country into separate tribal groups. It called on governments to cease all shipment of arms or planes to South Africa.

The United States, in opposing the resolution's endorsement of armsed force, cootinued to bringing about independence.

When he came for a meeting here with West People's Organization, Theo-Ben Secretary General Kurt Waldheim last Gurirab, has been saying that the American delegarization, the American delegarization, the Secretary General Kurt Waldheim last Thursday, Mr. Kissinger said there recommended to the South-West African capital where the diasonal control by splitting the country into separate tribal groups. It called on governments to cease all shipment of arms or planes to South Africa.

The United States, in opposing the resolution's endorsement of armsed force, cootinued to insist that prospects remained for bringing about independence.

When he came for a meeting here with West People's Organization, Theo-Ben Gurirab, has been saying that the American delegarization, Theo-Ben Caurirab, has been saying that the American delegarization, has been saying that the American delegarization had that it would have been simple to make contact with the organization's leaders if the United States has give the simple to make contact with the also has denied that had wished. But he also has denied that had wished. But he also has denied that he was also explained that the United States had switched from meaningful American initiatives meaningful American initiatives meaningful American initiatives are meaningful American initiative are meaningful American initiatives.

Mr. Kissinger said there recommend that had not recommend that the Ford Administration ha

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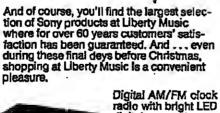


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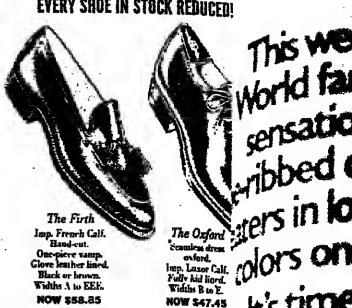
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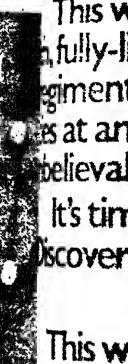
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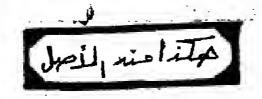
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China's Defense Minister Is Becoming Increasingly Prominent Figure

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ing Deputy Chairman of the party, which delegates to the farm conference repeated last spring as an alleged righust, but may also be one of the reasons for his edly shouted, "Salute to Chairman Rua." is now believed to be on his way to make yesterday's Issue of the party paper, ing a comeback. and in press reports, the analysts believe.

he appeared standing beside Mr. Hua at the mass rally in Peking on Oct. 24 to chairmanship and the downfall of Chiang

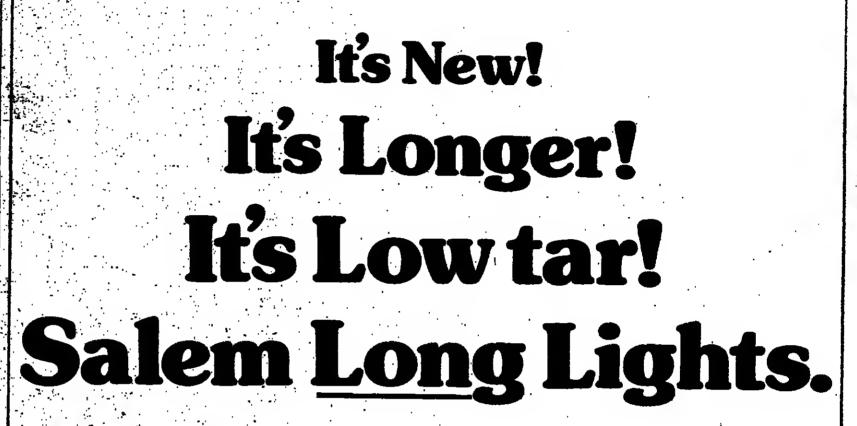
Jenmin Jih Pao, devoted an entire page

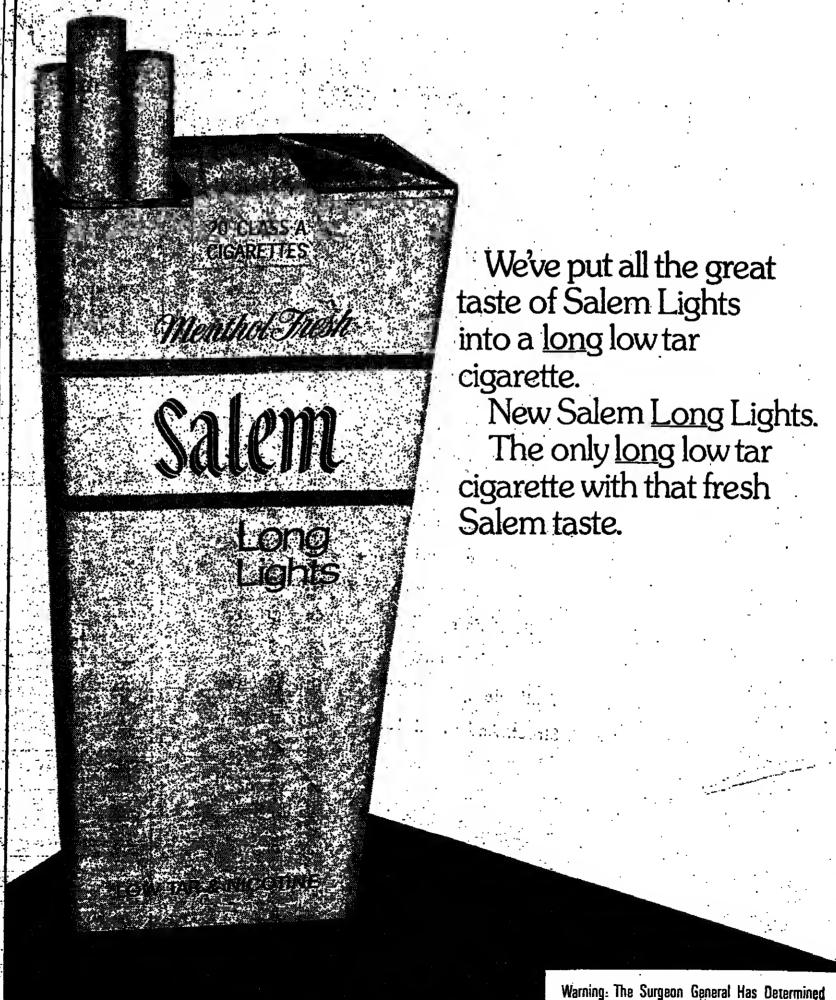
They noted that Mr. Yeh had consist People's Punnshing nouse at reasing the people nouse at reasing the pe

Flood Hits New Zealand City

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Dec. 20 rains rampaged through large areas of suburban Wellington today, flooding homes and factories and stranding 35,000 commuters in the city. At least two per-

GLENDALE, Calif., Dec. 20 (UPI)-An





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Montreal May Be Told to Assume \$214 Million Debt for the Olympics

By HENRY GINIGER

MONTREAL, Dec. 20—A \$214 million for almost two decades. The World's Fair debt for the Olympic Games that Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal had insisted his city would never pay may be imposed upon it by legislation just introduced in the Quebec Assembly.

The Secretary Law 1997 and the Olympic Games were here last summer.

But many of his critics felt that his emphasis on show was at the expense and needs for ordinary people. Some of

The attack on Mr. Drapeau came when um, the velodrome and the Olympic Vil-he was issuing a poetic holiday message. lage where the teams were housed, and "For the City of Montreal," he said, "the the province was left with a deficit of

But he added that a time of adjustment was needed for the city after being "subjected in so short a span to two tests of such human magnitude: a universal exposition and the Olympic Games."

The adjustment now appears to be more painful than either Mr. Drapeau or Montrealers may have counted on. The provincial government went into the New York bond market to raise the money and the bill now pending would require Montreal to increase property taxes to pay off the debt over the next 20 years. It is expected that the bill will be passed this week.

week.

The rate for at least the first year would be determined by a provincial commission. A 10 percent increase is expected.

Mr. Drapeau went on television last night to denounce the proposed tax burden on Montreal as unjust. He also rejected suggestions that he should resign, saying he had many things left to do for the city. The 60-year-old Mayor, always elected by hig majorities, has had things in Montreal pretty much his own way

the Quebec Assembly.

The financial slap, perhaps the most humiliating moment in the 19 years Mr. Drapeau has run Montreal's affairs, was delivered by a provincial government that never believed in the Olympic Games or Mr. Drapeau's dreams of glory for Montreal.

The attack on Mr. Drapase.

Costs skyrocketed for construction of Olympic installations, such as the stadi-um, the velodrome and the Olympic Vil-lage where the teams were housed, and

the most difficult and glorious." He recalled "the collective true joy of our fellow citizens" during the Olympics and Said "Montreal's destiny will always take one's hreath away like all paths to the Stellier.

Some of the debt is being paid off by a lottery and by increased tobacco taxes, but the yields are not enough. The previous government also sought to have Montreal shoulder \$200 million of the debt, but Mr. Drapeau successfully resisted the pressure. Last night, however, he acknowledged he had no choice but to accept imposition of the debt.

The bill in the Quebec Assembly that would require Montreal to recognize and assume the \$214 million in obligations also seeks to clip the wings of a Mayor who has often been accused to making decisions secretly and in a dictatorial

It would limit the amounts that Mont-real may borrow on short term, require the city to obtain advance approval from the province for capital spending and give provincial authorities the power to hold a popular referendum in Montreal on costly municipal projects.

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"Your uncle?" "Something tasteful!" "Something cheerful!" "Something traditional!"

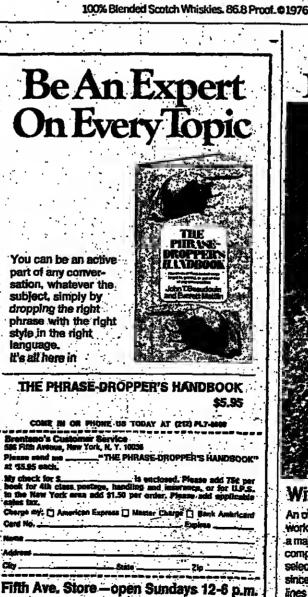
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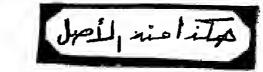
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arsdale High Graduates nong 32 Rhodes Scholars

some time off, to meet people from other places, before getting a Ph.D. either at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography at La Jolla, Calif., (where she worked last summer) or the Woods

Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts (where she spent the summer after her junior year in high school). In the stiff competition for the

Rhodes Scholarships, both Miss Garwin

and Mr. Stengel offered records heavy with extracuracular involvement. Miss

Garwin played piano and trumpet in school orchestras, conducted "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Bozum" for a campus dramatic group

and played water polo and volley bail.

Skipped Two Grades

Mr. Stengel, who played varsity baskethall his firt two years, has contributed to both The Daily Princetonian

is chairman of the Student Volunteer

Miss Garwin, who skipped two elementary grades, was 15 when she was graduated from high school (she'll be 20 in July), which may explain why she end Mr. Stengel did not see to much of each other during their high school dear

CIT Ordered to Divest
WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 (UPI)—The
Federal Reserve Board said today that
the CIT Financial Corporation of New
York must divest itself of financial and

real estate interests acquired after June. 30, 1968, in order to continue as a bank holding company. CIT is one of the nation's largest consumer-loan companies.

with more than \$3.9 billion in outstand-

ing personal and second-mortgage loans

through its 1,000 consumer finance offices in the 50 states, Puerto Rico and

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

D- DODERT MAC THOUGH S

Stengel and Laura Garwin sach other very well when growing up in Scarsdale (as Miss Garwin rememboth attended the West-Temple Sunday School Stengel had to be regraduated together with High School Class of

paths didn't cross after want off to Radchiffe to sics and Mr. Stengel went to study English literature. however, there's a good is catch a glimpse or two is they are among the 32 state chosen as this s. Scholars, each of whom is next two years at Ox-

no precedent for it." Mr. ast night, commenting on it had added two feathers

a great high school," the mor added in a telephone n his room at Princeton. top people I'd put up the professors I've had "He singled out Carl w head of the Scarsdale lepartment.

If most of the guidance," jid, recalling a humanities at by Mr. Ladensback Mr. Stengel's esthetic

i, who was reached at her liffe, echoed Mr. Stengel's sdale High School, citing inding in science, which pursue as a physical , although not right

she plans to study music, asis on theory and comvelop other sides of her re returning to the rigors

ord means "a chance for

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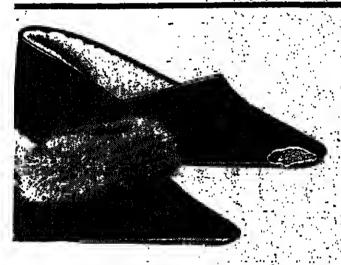


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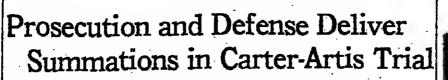
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By LESLIE MAITLAND

PATERSON, N.J., Dec. 20-The jury in | their relationships with the police or from the triple-murder trial of Rubin (Hurri- pressure imposed on them. cane) Carter and John Artis today heard | Like Mr. Steele after him, Mr. Beldock more than six hours of summations by charged several members of the Paterson the two lawyers for the defendants and police-led by Vincent J. De Simone Jr., by the Passaic County Prosecutor.

L. Leopizzi's charge, the jury will begin tion—with engineering the convictions of deliberations—76 witnesses and almost six weeks after the defendants' second that the two defendants.

"My God, I've got men charged with the began. In their first trial in 1967, murder here and I'm being asked to trial began. In their first trial in 1967, Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis were convicted of the Lafayette Grill murders, and each had served nine years of e life sentence when the New Jersey State Supreme Court ordered a second trial earlier this year.

The courtroom in the New Jersey State Supreme Court ordered a second trial earlier this year.

nesses who had testified for Mr. Carter ed, the racial-revenge motive, the alleged ed, the racial-revenge motive, the alleged concoction of a false alibi and the alleged discovery of a cartridge and a shotgun reasons to do so, stemming, he said, from

then a lieutenant in the county detectives Tomorrow morning, after Judge Bruno who headed the 1966 murder investiga-

year.
The courtroom in the Passaic County
Courthouse was packed today as Myron
Beldock, Mr. Carter's lawyer, and Lewis
Steel, the attorney for Mr. Artis, again
declared their clients' innocence and as
Burrell I. Humphreys, the Prosecutor, listdeclared their chemis impotence and as Burrell I. Humphreys, the Prosecutor, listed again the reasons that he said pointed to guilt.

Except for the fact that each side intermediate the other's talk at several points.

"Reasonable Doubt" Cited

"There is reasonable doubt upon reasonable doubt, and focused on the prosecution's theory of a motive in the murders as a "racial horror that feeds on the basest, most dirty part of all of us."

He warned the jury not to account the state's depiction of 18 more account of

murders as a "racial horror that feeds on the basest, most dirty part of all of us."

He warned the jury not to accept the state's depiction of Mr. Carter as a "mad, racist killer," who "indiscriminately set out to massacre white people in revenge for the killing of Eddie Rawls's father"—a black man who had been shot to death six hours before the killing of three whites on which the defendants have been standing trial.

""" "I'mes. I've tried to question people we are, the kind of people we want to be, what we are willing to speculate about what we are willi



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It is with great pride and pleasure that we announce that we have been selected as one of the exclusive stores to carry the new frangrance created by the internationally renowned Gucci - "Parfum 1". This exciting distinctive fragrance with warm floral accents has been eagerly accepted by the world's most discriminating women. We know that

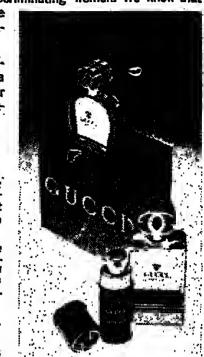
you will be as delighted as we are that Gucci "Parfum 1" is now available at Rowe-Manse.

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Gucei "Parfum 1", One Cunce \$75.00, One Half Ounce \$48.00, One Fifth Ounce \$23.00, Atomizer One Quarter Ounce \$38.00, Atomizer Refitt \$25.00, Gucci Eau de Parfum, Two Ounces \$45.00, Airspray Two Ounces \$49.00, Refill \$29.00.

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Featured this week at Doubleday Book Shops

How do you handle an indiscretion

That is the question facing three women in 'Dear Intruder,' the new ndmother, mother and

ech other's, The grandmother

Her young grandbecause she's having an But the mother, the

her husband, who unde one in the middle, is the



She doesn't at

lika Chase has

of affairs at all, but t

of New York City.: A New York in

handle their indiscr

724 Fifth Avenue at 57th Street: • 673 Fifth Avenue at 53rd Street: • 777 Third Avenue at 49th Street Scarsdale: 744 White Plains Road • Paramus: The Feshion Center • Garden City: 988 Franklin Avenue

committee Appointed by Governor Grasso Seeking Sweeping Changes in Connecticut State Government

ome of the revised ideas for change ang from public hearings and from salons since October with

mittee is one that would senarate at of the state's charity cases from ple in need who are more clearly able

oposal that remained intact, despite a resistance to it in the ecademic tip, would abolish the 14 beards, and commissions under which higher education in Connecticut interest now, and replace them a commissioner reporting to a single of trustees appointed by the Government of the cover-

all, 256 agencies, boards and com supposedly reporting directly to diversor now would be reduced to the reduced to the reduced to government in Connecticut more ent and accountable, and to improve delivery of services. Better govern-has been the goal of the study and

c-West Point Cadet ys Most of Ousted ish to Come Back

West Point cadet ousted in the emy's cheating scandal said yesterthat 88 of 94 former fellow cadets
syed by telephooe Sunday had indi1 they would return next month if
1 the option. A total of 151 cadets
implicated.
e poll, conducted during 12 hours emy's cheating scandal said yester-

dephoning from a Congressional of in Washington, indicated that the majority of the cadets were doing jobs and awaiting college enrollment

nuary. special panel headed by Frank Borthe former astronaut, said last week the United States Military Academy essentially as much to blame as the s. for the scandal, it recommended adets' return "as soon as possible,"
my Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann,
said on Wednesday that he "saw
o-eye" with the commissions findis considering whether to order the omended return and whether "as as possible" means the spring term ning next month or the full term

Quick Return Sought

ny and civilian lawyers representing usted cadets are seeking to encour-a quick return, with lost class time d attend graduation ceremonies with former classmetes. e cadet who did the phoning, from

rifice of Representative Charles H. m. Democrat of California, said he been surprised to find "most of the s at home, some working in post is or libraries or doing odd jobs." aid "very few were in college." The pollster asked not to be identified a majority of the ousted cadets had west Point, he said, under a special o offered by Mr. Hoffmann last sum-that they return after one year, or ext fall's class. Their return was connt, to a degree, on how they had the year away. man Brus him

ost of them said they had left West g this mouth, so they signed up for uy," the cacet said, "but to do that must know what order Mr. Hoff

must know what order Mr. How is going to issue in the next couple eks."

Ready to Drop Out

Wanted

Wanted

It was offered "wanted

In more to do with their class or

ready to drop out altogether."

It cadets living in an apartment in

thern city indicated that they "want
play football, so they said they

ed return next fall," one of the civil

wyers said.

wvers said.

e cadets were asked in the poll i were aware of the commission's find-what they thought of them, whether would return in January if the op was offered and whether they would to Washington in the next few

s to help exert pressure. spokesman for Representative J. Downey, Democrat of New said that efforts were being made ek a quick decision from Mr. Hoff-and, failing that, to persuade Presi-ect Jimmy Carter, an Annapolis

ate, to act favorably.

the new term begins a few days after carter takes office," the spokesman "but were hoping for a decision before that. The problem is in the guity of the recommendation, the e as soon as possible," he said that Rose, a civilian lawyer represent many of the ousted cadets, said seniors who failed courses were norpermitted under existing regulato make up the courses during the ser "after graduating with their class with rank and commission back-to graduation date."

ose who argued for immediate reinment with graduation and date of nission identical to the rest of the say that any other solution would mediately recognizable on personnel ds, thus hranding the ousted cadets te remainder of their military careers ite the fact that they had been rein-

West Point, meanwhile, Army lawreported that members of the class 178, or the one immediately following cheating-scandal class, were firmly sed to graduating with the "tainted"

hey want oothing to do with themany cases simply because the return-might affect the class standing and , affect the choice of branch of service he regular graduates," he said.

thing specific to say about the proposed aware of this and will support change." University of Connecticut, reflected the do not wish to changes when she gave her State of the Although Mr. Filer did not refer to it disenchentment in much of the ecademic that are sometim

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS

Special to The level Took Times

IARTFORD, Dec. 20—A committee apnied by Gov. Ella T. Grasso of Consider the Consultations with the proposed today that sweeping niges be made both in the structure government and in the ways in which.

By LAWRENCE FELLOWS

The definition money state Message to the General Assembly when it convened on Jan. 5.

Choriously, however, much important that they will be as occupied with this wine once headed the American Stock Exchange, had proposed to 1971 that the preaching session.

The 13 other colleges and 12 community with the idea of putting under the four state colleges, the four state colleges, the four state colleges and 12 community colleges.

The 13 other colleges and 12 community colleges.

"When we consider their different missions it doesn't seem to carry the day," protection, Corromages will be formidable.

The big item up here is going to be to nine major executive departments, Not once headed the American Stock Exchange, had proposed in 1971 that the government structure be chiseled down to nine major executive departments, Not of the filer report," said Sensitor Joseph J. Fergusted since the file money as a sensitive roof the university, the four state colleges, the four technical major that they will be as occupied with this wine once headed the American Stock Exchange, had proposed to 1971 that the government structure be chiseled down to nine major executive departments, Not of income Maintenance with the idea of putting under the missing the four technical major that they will be as occupied with this wine once headed the American Stock Exchange, had proposed to 1971 that the government and in the ways in which the server that they will be as occupied with this wine once headed the American Stock Exchange, had proposed to 1971 that the government and in the ways in which the server that the government and the ways in which the server that the convergence of putting under the definition of the convergence of putting on a stock that the converge

inted by Goor. Ella T. Grasso of Coordinates with sweeping in the structure of the structur The 13 other departments that the committee envisaged would be Administrative
"When we consider their different missit doesn't seem to constitute the s

University of Connecticut, reflected the do not wish to go through procedures lawyer. All were appointed by Governor disenchantment in much of the ecademic that are sometimes described as being Grasso last December.

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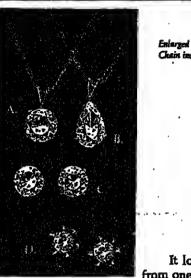
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We have to say "Wellington Counterfeit Diamonds...You don't! Do not confuse the Wellington Counterfeit Diamond® with any other simulated diamond you may have seen

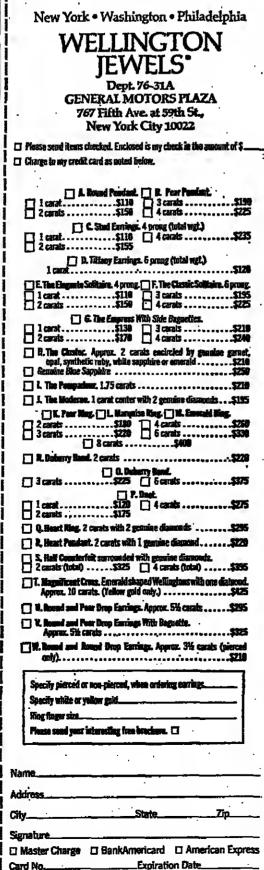
The Wellington is in a class by itself.











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Pilot in Baltimore Stadium Crash Faced an Earlier Flying Charge

By RICHARD WITKIN

Stadium after Sunday's playoff foothall game had been free on \$2,100 bond on a previous charge of reckless flying, the authorities said yesterday. For four years before last October, the pilot had been the seats just 10 minutes after the final whister the seats in the seats just 10 minutes after the final whister the seats in the seats just 10 minutes after the final whister the seats just 10 minutes after the final whister the seats just 10 minutes after the final whister the seats just 10 minutes after the final whister the seats just 10 minutes after the seats 10 minutes after the seats grounded for psychiatric reasons, the au-

The 33-year-old pilot, Donald Kroner, was to be arrested today after his expect- of the inquiry, William Lamb, was quoted ed release from Union Memorial Hospital, as saying that the small plane had come where he was treated for cuts, abrasions and chest bruises suffered in the crash

14. He was accused then of reckless left climb. His left wing came in contact flying, littering, and making a bomb threat against a former Baltimore Colt in here."

linebacker, Bill Pellington.

Mr. Pellington, who retired from the Colts in the late 1960's, is the proprietor of a restaurant and bar from which Mr. Kroner was once ejected, allegedly for

nsing abusive language.

Mr. Kroner retaliated for the ejection, according to the police, by flying over the restaurant and dropping two bottles and a roll of toilet paper. The bomb threats were made by phone, according

Air Certificate Lifted in '72

Officials of the Federal Aviation Administration said that Mr. Kroner's air-man's medical certificate had been lifted in 1972 after a review of his medical history. we kne Last October, after a formal appeal by screen."

Mr. Kroner, his medical certificate was restored. But yesterday, the aviation agency, in an emergency action, revoked a day or two before, the authorities said his commercial pilot's license for alleged He was said to have hired a freelance violation of the minimum-altitude rule photographer to take pictures during this and nne barring "careless or reckless" flight. The pictures are now being deflying.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 20 (AP)-The

tanker Argo Merchant, grounded sirice

Wednesday on the Nantucket shoals, had

been involved in 18 other accidents, in-

cluding two previous groundings, since

1964, according to the Center for Short

The center, which keeps records nn a

variety of natural and man-made disas-

ters, said that the 640-foot Liberian-

registered tanker was last grounded off

A number of other accidents involved

engine failures, she said. "It's a had record fur any vessel," she said. Coast Guard Commandant Owen W.

Siler today criticized the ships captain,

seorge Papadoppoulos. "This man had all sorts of equipment that he didn't use."
Mr. Siler said. "It's quite possible to
navigate much more closely than he did."

Russell Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, told a news conference, "This ship was 10 miles

"I was in the wrong position," Mr. Papadoppoulos told the Boston Sunday Globe. The ship's master will give a

deposition tomorrow to the attorney for the fishermen from Cape Cod who have

filed the Federal suit against the ves-sel's owners. As a result of a huge oil spill from the ship that could damage

spill from the sinp that could damage commercial fishing. The Coast Guard is pleuning to unload about six million gailons of heavy fuel oil still aboard the ship in an effort to

Tanker Blast Investigation Begun

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20 (UPI)-Coast

Guard investigators today assembled shattered fragments of the tanker San-

sinena in an attempt to determine the

origin of the explosion aboard her last

Friday that sunk the ship at dockside in San Pedro Harbor.

The 810-foot tanker was hlown apart

in the middle, leaving the how and stern sections protruding from the water. Divers were sent down to exam-

ine thuse sections for further clues to the source of the explosion. A Coast Guard inquiry was expected to be con-

vened tomorrow to study the evidence

collected and to hear testimony from

The Los Angeles County Coroner, Dr. Thomas Noguchi, reported today that the known death toll remained at four

—all Italian crewmembers of the Liberian-registered tanker. Dr. Noguchi said

crewmembers who survived.

Tanker Grounded Off Nantucket

Reported in 18 Earlier Accidents

The pilot of a light plane who crashed in the top deck of Baltimore's Memorial the end of Sunday's game, in which the

An official inquiry into the accident was being conducted by the National Transportation Safety Board. The head in low through the open end of the horseshoe-shaped stadium.

"He was low over the playing field," The Baltimore County police said that Mr. Kroner had been arrested on Dec. Mr. Lamb said, "and added power in a

Three Others Injured

The only persons hurt, aside from the pilnt, were three policemen who suffered minor injuries.

Mr. Kroner had apparently buzzed the packed stadium earlier in another light plane, rented from the Essex Sky Park Airport, according to the authorities. He then flew to the Aldino-Churchville Air-port and rented the second plane that came down in the third deck of the stadi-

A spokesman at the second field. Jack Ecage, was quoted by the Associated Press as saying: "He came in and watched the ball game for awhile. We were all watching the game, and the next thing we knew, there was our plane un the

It appeared likely that Mr. Kroner had

James Klinefelter, a member of

the Coast Guard's special pollution

team, carrying an oil sample Sim-

day night from the tanker grounded

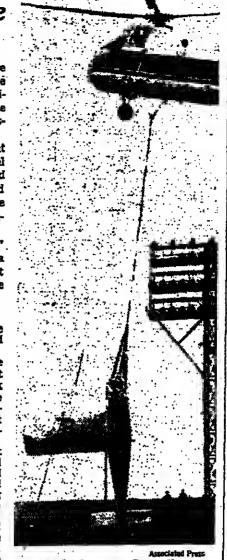
off Nantucket, Mass. Oil was to be sent to Washington for tests.

that four other crewmen and a dock

security guard were missing.

The Union Oil Company, which had unloaded the Sansinena'a cargo of Indonesian crude oil shortly before the ex-

plosion, was working on a cleanup of a spill of about 5,000 gallons of oil that had been contained by booms on the survace of the harbor.



lifting light plane from upper deck of Baltimore's Memorial Stadium.

Fitzmaurice Asserts the Unofficial Total is 42,200 to 33,900

By DAMON STETSON

David J. Fitzmaurice, president of the International Union of Electrical Workers, reported yesterday that on the basis of nearly complete returns he and his running mate. George Hutchens, had defeated their apponents in the union's election.

The unofficial results he said, showed that he and Mr. Hutchens, the incumbent secretary-treasurer, had received 42,200 votes and their oponents, William By-water and Henry Lussier, 33,900. The

as final, saying that there were more than 8,000 challenged ballots and that the Inventor of Blue-Box' count of some local unions had not been Accused of Phone France

Mr. Fitzmaurice, who became president last June after the resignation of Paul Jennings for health reasons, described the nesults as decisive, however, and said that his team had carried six out of seven I. U. E. districts, incliding Mr. Lussier's home district in New England. He said his ticket had also received over one-third of the votes in Mr. Bywater's home district.

Worldwide telephone calls has been cused of defrauding the telephone or pany, the police said today.

The devices generate angle total first telephone billing apparatus.

The police charged Raymond C. Strawith 200 counts of possession of the devices to defraud the telephone or pany.

Bywater Awaits Total

no further comment until the count was

The union had a bitterly disputed electinn in 1964. James B. Carey, then president, was initially declared the winner by the union trustees with a margin of

However, the Labor Department, responding to charges of irregularities, began an investigation, including a re-count of ballots, and months later determined that Mr. Jennings had won the election, 78,475 to 55,159. Mr. Carey then resigned, and Mr. Jennings took over the presidency and continued to be re-elected without opposition until he announced his resignation last March.

At a news conference in Washington,

Mr. Fitzmaurice said that the vote count announced yesterday demonstrated the "broad-based support" for his ticket and the desire of the membership "to get on with the job of moving LUE, forward."

Mr. Fitzmaurice said that the "number one priority" facing the union was that of providing jobs for American and Canadian workers. He said that he intended dian workers. He said that he intended to go out into the field and carry the message to the union's membership, so that they, in turn, would tell those in Congress and the Administration that they have the union's support in their efforts to revitalize the scenomy.

Alaska Mail Delivery Ends 7-Month Lapse

NOME, Alaska Dec. 20 (AP) - The mail was delivered during the week-end to the remote Bering Strait island of Little Diomede for the first time in seven months. And villagers sent return mail and bailots from the Nov. 2 election on planes back to Nome, 138 miles to the southeast. Villagers last received mail when the

Bureau of Indian Affairs' ship North Star III made its final call of the year

two months ago.

The mail is generally delivered more frequently, but a severe freeze in northwest Alaska has prevented air delivered eries. In the summer, mail is delivered in wairus-skin boats, but choppy ice conditions prevent that form of delivery

Over the weekend, the Eskimos of Little Diomede, two miles from the So-yiet Union, cleared the sea ice runway to allow the light aircraft from Nome to land, hringing 900 pounds of mail in each load.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

Around the Nation

Last Sea Vessel of Season Clears St. Lawrence

CLEVELAND, Dec. 20 (AP)-The ocean-going vessel of the season, a diaged Liberian freighter, made it i the St. Lawrence Seaway today se 40 hours after the system was sch

A spokesman at the United Sta Coast Guard station in Cleveland s that the freighter Attica entered Seaway at Cape Vincent just after n The Seaway had been scheduled close at 8 A.M. Saturday, but the de

line was extended to accommodate eral tardy ships. A 17-foot crack in the Attica's

was discovered last week near F Huron, Mich. Coast Guard officials the damage apparently stemmed fi improper loading at Chicago.

Coast Guard inspectors at Det checked the Attica's cargo of soyber which had been shifted to keep the cn from expanding, and declared the s

seaworiny.

The 538-foot vessel left Detroit 5 urday murning under tugboat escort the year-round port at Montreal, whit was to go into drydock for repa A Coast Guard spokesman said he was unsure whether the Attica would wire the state of t in Montreal.

All other saltwater ships in the Gr Lakes had reportedly cleared the S way and were heading into the All tic by yesterday.

Illinois Parole Board Ger Death Threat in Mail

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (UPI)—The 10 ms bers of the Illinois Parole and Part Board and their families have been the ened with death if the board ever parc Richard Speck, the convicted murder Peter Kotsos, the board chairman s today.

Mr. Kotsos said the death threats ca in a letter written in red ink and pc. marked Dec. 14 in Suffern, N. Y. 7 return address read "Dr. Lumban Mount Ivy, N. Y."

Mr. Kotsos said that the letter appear to have been written by a crank, but v forwarded to the Federal Bureau of vestigation.

"If this board ever dares to graph parole to this pimp and killer of the nurses," the letter said, "each and ever one of you... will die the exact said. The letter also said, "The same for your families."

water and Henry Lussier, 33,900. The election is for four-year terms.

Mr. Speck, 34 years old, was senten to 400 to 3,200 years in prison for murders of eight nurses in a Chic trict 3 (New York and New Jersey) of townhouse on July 14, 1966. His first, the union, refused to accept the count for parole was decied last Sept. 15.

completed.

A union spokesman said that about 6,000 challenged ballots had heen declared void with the approval of Labor Department officials. He said that 2,000 ballots remained to be counted.

Mr. Pitzmaurice, who became president worldwide telephone calls has been

telephone billing apparatus.

The police charged Raymond C. Str. with 200 counts of possession of the devices to defraud the telephone of pany. The maximum sentence could if \$2,000 fine for each count or one year.

Mr. Bywater said that he would have jail for each count or one year of further comment until the count was omplete

The union had a bitterly disputed electronan's apartment in Cambridge, Management of the count of along with diagrams and electronic o-

The police said that Mr. Straub.

12 Attend Recruiting Ra Bars Dif

By Klu Klux Klan on Co OAKHURST, Calif., Dec. 20 (UP A recruiting raily there by the Ku F Klan in this town in the San Joac Valley failed to garner much interest

The Klan's Imperial Wizard, Bill kinson, told the 11 other Klan memi-who attended that be had been inv to California from his home in Louisi to get the Klan re-established in the West.
A few reporters and photograph

showed up to see the Klansmen erec cross for the traditional burning. H ever, they rigged it with electric lip powered by a generator because of fire restrictions in the area. Mr. Wilkinson, win described Klan's plans for California and the

of the nation, said that a race war tween whites and blacks was inevita He blamed the Communists for agits:

New Trial Ordered for Mag Convicted of Murder PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20 (AP)-A ju.

today ordered a new trial for Ro
Wilkinson, who was convicted
murder and jailed for 439 days in a i
bombing to which another man since
pleaded guilty.

Judge John Geisz of Common P

Court overturned the previous verdict gave the district attorney's office days to decide whether Mr. Wilkinson be retried.

Judge Gelsz ruled after hearing to

nony at a special hearing from Ne. Garcia, 16 years old, who testified at.
Wilkinson's trial that he saw the delicant throw a firebomb into the home.
Radames Santiago. The man's wife three children, as well as the son an eighbor, were killed in the bombin, October 1975.

Mr. Garcia has since recanted his b

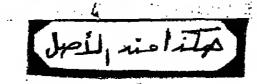
A federal grand jury has indicted to men in the case, and one, David McGir.

19, has pleaded guilty.

After Mr. McGinnis pleaded gu'

Judge Geisz reduced Mr. Wilkinson's

and he was freed on bond last Thurs.



The 810-foot oil tanker in Los Angeles Harbor burning again late Sunday.

The ship first exploded Friday and fire continued to erupt from time to time since then, hampering efforts to find four missing crew members.

ars Operations Resumed y Vikings After Slowdown

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD,

lower orbit to get a clearer view tions.

Fallure on Viking

dio was designed to receive the high temperatures." ands from earth. An identi-

all indications, Mr. Broome said, ecraft should be able to continue plorations through an entire Mar-r of 25 months. This is to involve

r photography from its lower s Viking I orbiter is to continue e Viking I orbiter is to continue maje that the concentration of such partinapping pictures over much of cles is from 3 to 7 percent and that are the concentration of such partinapping pictures over much of cles is from 3 to 7 percent and that are that the concentration of such partinapping pictures over much of cles is from 3 to 7 percent and that the red to a lower course that should an iron oxide.

more than a month of relative batton with chemical nutrients and conity, the Viking spacecraft on and trolled temperatures will help resolve the Mars have resumed full scientific confusing question of whether the Vikons, and one of the vehicles—the ings have seen signs of life processes on 2 orbiter—was shifted yesterday Mars —or merely some chemical reac-

A new sample, which has been in a Viking 2 orbiter fired its, small holding hopper for more than a month, to lower its closest approach to is to be dumped into one of the Viking som 949 miles down to 495 miles I lander's test ovens on Dec. 31. Other adjust its orbital track so that

2-second firing "went beautifully," in Broome, the project manager, a telephone interview from the pulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, where the mission is being contests were conducted at warmer tempera-troome said that with one exceptures as a precaution against freezing the systems on the four craft—the liquids used in two of the three experi-

ments.
Until some of the biology tests ere run
according to t caused by the passage of Mars at the lower temperature, according to the sun in relation to earth. The Dr. Carl Sagan of Cornell University; one the sum in relation to earth. The Dr. Carl Sagan of Cornell University, one ception was an apparent failure of the project scientists, "it is impossible to exclude the most reasonable sort of the project scientists, below that the project scientists is the project scientists."

in the mission. But both vehicles in the mission. But both vehicles in the soil. The absence of any sign of these building blocks of life in commands by way of their prish-gain antennas. Things have been exploring Mars maner. Viking I deployed its land to the surface on July 20, and 2, on Sept. 3. Operations were suspended in mid-November better the so-called "solar cropium."

Scientists would like to get one of their fresh soil samples from a depth of about one foot, howing that the soil there would not be surfaced and solar cropiums.

one foot, hoping that the soil there would have been protected against intense solar

chanical arms include more trenchings rock-rollings and rock-dropping—all to

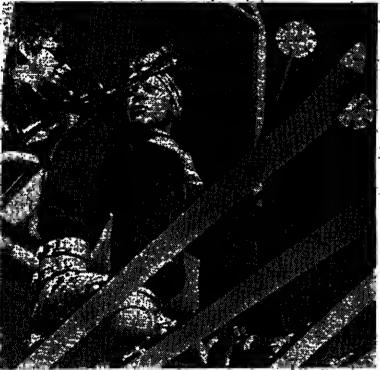
new tricks," as the project scien-lain.

Magnets attached to the sampler's backhoe indicate an abundance of magnets attached to the sampler's backhoe indicate an abundance of magnets.

on several close passes (within In the extended mission, the lander s) of Phobos, one of the two cameras are to take more clos Mars.

I Mars.

I may be some of the magnetic particles in color and infrared. Scientists also want to "garthe test chambers of the two hroughout the hiatus. One of the will be studied for more than of more or less magnetic material and the house that the lorger incompanion. It is boped that the longer incu- perhaps to collect a sample for analysis.



DENTIAL VACATION: While President-elect Jimmy Carter searched ibinet members, President Ford searched for snow yesterday at the Colo., resort area. Mr. Ford and Larry Buendorf, a Secret Service agent. d to try the slopes despite the continuing lack of good skiing snow.

h Court Bars Difference by Sex 1 Minimum Age for Buying Beer

ourt struck down an Oklahoma The Constitution does not include a nat permitted the sale of the beer ban on sex discrimination, but it will if in 3.2 percent, less than half that

ma sought to justify its law by and that many more men 17 to killed and injured in traffic acciik beer than were their female

xepted as accurate, it nevertheers only a weak answer to the stection question presented." : William J. Brennan Jr. wrote

's applicable to both sexes equal- opinion wrote partial dissents.

1 Discriminating in Rentals Roberta apartments.

rict Court in Orlando, Fla., re-the commander of MacDill Air Force Base a housing discrimination suit of their nondiscriminatory policy. Vir. and Mrs. Robert H. Giertsen. filed last Aug. 9, changed that

INGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The Sully or to identify those instances where our ruled today that a state may liferent age minimums at which I women may buy 3.2 percent proved that its "gender-based distinction closely serves to achieve that nbjective."

es over the age of 18 but not the legislatures of four more states apuntil they reach the age of 21. prove the equal rights amendment by has an alcoholic cuntent of uot 1979.

Justice William H. Rehnquist, who dis d beer.

sented from the opinion along with Chiefscision strengthened the Court's sented from the opinion along with Chiefsustice Warren E. Burger, said that it
apparently signals a retreat? from earlier rulings that viewed sex as a suspect classification for equal protection contenatistics showing that arrests of the exceeded similar arrests of lieved it was constitutional.

Justice Burger said that although the decision does not define sex-based classian young women of similar age; be basis of a survey that showed the "were more inclined to drive the could not see that it yields the email the could not see that it yields the email. he could not see that it violates the equal protection clause of the Constitution.

upreme Court, in a 7-to-2 opin-i some Justices dissenting in part, "even were this statistical evi-who now is over 21, and Carolyn Whitener, who sells beer in a store near the Stillwater, Okla., campus.

The Supreme Court noted that the law only prohibits the sale of the 3.2 beer to young men 18 to 20 but does not revious Supreme Court rulings, prohibit them from drinking it. Four Jus-islatures were required to make tices who concurred with the majority

the Giertsens refused to rent to blacks 3ars Tampa, Fla., Couple in the Spanish Villa, Nassau-Bimini and

The decree that hars the Giertsens INGTON. Dec. 20 (AP)—The from discriminating in housing requires ent of Justice today obtained a them to adopt an equal housing program. from discriminating in housing requires ler requiring the owners of three calls for them to post lists of vacancies it complexes in the Tampa, Fla., i nail rental offices, use objective standard complexes and rent to black persons.

ey General Edward H. Levi said use fair-housing statements in all adconsent decree obtained in Fed- vertising. They are also required to notify

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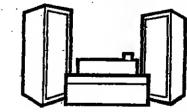
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By ROBERT LINDSEY

MIAMI, Ariz.-It has been 31 months since Ralph Bamerio, director of Industrial hygiene at the Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company complex here, received his first communique from the Federal Occupational Health and Safety Adminis-

He oow sits almost surrounded by that there is a cause-effect relationship, as it is for hundred bookshelves lined with thick volumes and to safety or health hazards, and that it across the country. hundreds of smaller publications containing directives from the agency that dictate standards ranging from the dimensions of some restroom fixtures to the maximum amount of sulfur dioxide gas that can be emitted from Inspiration's copper smelter, which turns the raw ore into copper through a heating process.

Mr. Bamerio, whose experience as a businessman trying to live with the Occu-pational Safety and Health Act may be typical, is critical of the way the law is being implemented. He contends that the agency's rules are often impracticable and unrealistic, a source of needless expense and bureaucratic overkill.

"If it has any advantages," Mr. Bamerio said, in one of his rare positive comments about this expanding dimension of governmental regulation, "O.S.H.A. has awakened management to a lot of problems that maybe in the past were pushed, under the rug. Now, you can't push anything under the rug."
"But I don't like their approach mit's

"But, I don't like their approach - it's like a buildozer," he said.

Standards Called Arbitrary

Other executives here in the heart of Other executives here in the heart of America's copper country asserted that many of the people they have dealt with in O.S.H.A. know little about how business operates, that they dictate impossible standards, overstep authority and sometimes place businessmen in a bureaucratic crossfire—between O.S.H.A. on one hand and the Environmental Protection Agency on the other. . .

"We get these stuffies' from Washing-ton with sandals and beards and long hair who have never done anything out-

side of college and try to tell guys who have been working in this business for 50 years how to run it, said one executive here, eithough others said that the regional O.S.H.A. representatives based in Phoenix was and wall in in Phoenix were mature and well-in-

Some management officials contend that O.S.H.A. is setting standards arbitrarily in some cases without evidence hig changes for the copper complex here, that there is a cause-effect relationship as it is for hundreds of other husinesses

Ralph Bamerio, the director of industrial hygiene at the company.

try acknowledge that some workers are being exposed to noise and sulfur gas emissions that some medical experts consider dangerous. In any event, the Occu-pational Sefety and Health Act is creating

Hugh Colman, a senior O.S.H.A. industrial hygienist in Phoenix, said that, while the copper industry generally has been more conscientious in dealing with health hazards in recent years, emission of copper dust and sulfur dioxide gases in the smelting process remains a potentially very serious, and little understood, health

The problems haven't been as great as they are in some industries, but they are serious problems," he said. "The trouble is, they haven't been studied enough medically. You might say we're still in the dark about them, although research is now being done.

Union Agent Hails Standards "No one has come up with a chronic disease resulting from inhaling the materials we are talking about, but remember, it took eight to 10 years before the connection between work in asbestos plants and cancer was made."

Neal Billingsley, the local husiness agent for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which represents some of the smelter workers, called the Federal occupational standards "a tremendously important thing for working neonla". ing people,".

"It means that we have some place-O.S.H.A.—to go if we have to when there's an unsafe sination; if you don't have somebody helping you, what can you do? You can't walk off every time."

More than 1,800 people work at Inspiration, interested conner winter and?

ration's integrated copper mining-smelt-ing operation here, about half of them in the smelter, where the heat is swelterin the smelter, where the heat is swelter-ing, the odor of burning sulfur is every-ment to reduce the noise—despite a belief



Part of the large Inspiration Consolidated Copper Company complex in Miami, Ariz.

exposed to noise energy levels of more than 110 decibels—well beyond the 30-decibel limit established as a national maximum by O.S.H.A. and a proposed new limit of 85 decibels sought by organized labor.

Sulfur Dioxide and Noise

There are also places in the smelter where workers are sometimes exposed to concentrations of sulfur dioxide of as much as 200 parts per million-far in excess of the current O.S.H.A. standard of four parts per million.

To deal with the noise problem, the company now gives employees ear plugs, but it faces a probable mandate from

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students,

where, and the taste of sulfur is in the of company officials; that changes won't air. The noise can be deafening.

One company official said there were "O.S.H.A. will just tell us to give the diseases resulting from work here; places in the smelter where workers are people back their ear plugs," one official lived here all of my life and I've r exposed to noise energy levels of more than 110 decibels—well beyond the 90-life the noise is reduced to 90 decibels there are life the noise as much as promised. The noise can be deafening.

The noise as much as promised. That he doubted there were any charge in the said sarcastically. Officials also fear that noticed any pattern or problem that the noise as much as promised. The noise as much as p

Company officials say they do not be-lieve there is any health hazard for work-ers subjected to occasional high exposure incidents of high exposure to the gas to the sulfur, adding that any exposure occurred when repairs were nec is brief and that respirators are used this new furnace.

will be an order for a further reduction. Noting that Inspiration had spent making it necessary to replace any equipment that is changed.

Company officials say they do not believe there is any health hazard for work-regulations. Mr. Billiogsley said that:

Justices Bar Extension Of Deadline for Filing Civil Rights Complaints

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that the time limit for filing civil rights complaints with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission is not extended because an employee chooses to go first through union grievance procedures.

umon grievance procedures.

Acting in a case hrought by Dortha.
Guy of Memphis, Tenn., the Court wrote
unanimously that Congress in setting a
90-day period for filing such complaints
"gave no indication that it considered a
'slight' delay followed by 90 days equally
acceptable."

The appellant, a black woman, was dismissed by Robbins & Myers Inc. for noncompliance with contract agreements per-taining to leaves of absence. She filed a grievance alleging an unfair action two days after her dismissal, and her case went through procedures set out in the contract between the concern and the In-ternational Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

The grievance was processed through three steps prescribed in the contract and

was ultimately defined:

Oo Feb. 10, 1972, 84 days after the denial but 108 days after she was dismissed, the woman filed a charge of racial discrimination with the equal opportunity account actions both her former

the action oo grounds that she had ex-

The Supreme Court upheld the court's finding but it reversed the case and sent hasis of a second claim made by the John Lorenzo, arrived at work

She noted that the Equal Employment Opportunity Act passed on March 24, 1972, extended to 180 days the time in which an employee could file a claim with the equal opportunity agency.

Robbins & Myers countered that the

act did not apply because she had filed her charge with the agency before the law went into effect.

But the Court ruled that Congress in-tended to apply the law retroactively to the time limits and that ber case did fall within the 180-day period.

DOCTOR GIVEN 2 YEARS FOR CHEATING MEDICA

MIAMI, Dec. 20 (AP)-A Federal j prison and fined him \$45,000 for b Medicare for services that he did

Federal prosecutors said that the tence, handed down by Judge Joe F of Federal District Court against Dr. neth Berdick, was "one of the fire its type in the country" and a pos deterrent to other abuses of Medi

"We're clated," a spokesman for United States Attorney's office "Convictions in similar cases have brought probationary sentences and

Dr. Berdick, who operates a clir an affluent condominium community convicted Nov. 12 of 42 counts of a count indictment for fraud. He is fr bond while he appeals the convictic Testimony revealed that Dr. Be had collected \$500,000 in Medicare

ments over the past five years.

Suspect Gives Up After Robbe Of \$250,000 From His Empl

Oo Feb. 10, 1972, 84 days after the denial but 108 days after she was dismissed, the woman filed a charge of racial discrimination with the equal opportunity agency against both her former employer and the union.

The agency found that there was "no reason to believe that race was a factor" in her dismissal. She then sued in a United States District Court, which dismissed the action on grounds that she had exampled the action of the sampled that the she had exampled the action of the sampled that the she had exampled the action of the sampled that the she had exampled the sampled that the employee of the armored car con Armored Transfer Service, for abou

> Mr. Janet was charged with robb The police said that the suspect v the company's offices when the c suspect pulled a gun and ordere Lorenzo to open the safe and giv all the money.

A silent alarm was tripped who safa was opened, but the suspecable to take the money and drive

Within a balf-bour after the roand that he would wait for them to

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rtford Aide Criticizes Dropping Murder Charge Against Reilly

ED, Dec. 20 — Chief State's Joseph T. Gormley Jr. today criticized the judge for too the largether case against Peter his second trial on charges of in which Mr. Reilly was

e report on the handling of the t was requested by Gov. Ella T. Mr. Gormley said the state po-had the case under investigation. did not rule out charging Mr. main with the murder.

cond trial came after wide con-r the first trial, in which Mr. as sentenced to 6 to 16 years in ier of hia mother, Barbara Gibtheir Cannan home on Sept. 29,

original trial in 1974, a jury r. Reilly guilty of manslaughter. idge ruled on March 25, 1974, conviction was a "grave ineve cleared the youth had not

e dropped all charges against y and said evidence more than ars old had been discovered in of the State's Attorney's office ded to clear the youth. The allegedly suppressed, was statetwo persons stating they had Reilly on the night of the crime a Comment by Governor

ngthy examination of the statethose two persons, Frank and immey, Mr. Gromley said that had said if it had been brought trial, would have done more to te Mr. Reilly than to free him. overnor's office had no imme ment on Mr. Gromley's report, leily's attorney and those conpour the case attacked the re-

levant," said T. F. Gilroy Daly nded Mr. Reilly in the second said the statements of the Fine important because they were vith the other witnesses put on I by the prosecution and thus rmley has said that the Finney would have given Mr. Reilly commit the murder before be t to the authorities. As to why y testimony was not then used rosecutor, John Bianchi, State for Litchfield County, Mr. Gorm-bere was no reason to rely on e Mr. Bianchi apparently had he did not need it because he fession by Mr. Reilly. Mr. Reilly diated the confession.

mley said be could, of course, ne Mr. Bianchi's reasoning. Mr.

Sandling of Case Cited

raid that there was no wroogthe authorities. are techniques the police use in tempt to contact them: Mr. Gormley said without 'People don't just come in

d that Mr. Gormley and the re oot ruling out charging Mr. in with the murder, Mr. Daly on't think they've ruled anyooe



Joseph T. Gormley Jr., Chief State's Attorney, during news conference in Hartford, Conn., yesterday.

cutor to investigate the case independently of the Chief State's Attorney's office because they charged that the Chief State's Attorney was too closely reponsibles for what the state's attorneys do Mr. Gornley's first connection with the case came with his assignment by

Governor Grasso to investigate it.

Mr. Gormley has expressed irritation over charges that he could not judge Mr. Bianchi's actions fairly.

He emphasized at his news conference

today that his job was to monitor the actions of the state's attorneys and that if a special prosecutor was appointed that prosecutor would only be duplicating his own efforts. . .

But those who are pressing for the special prosecutor were not swayed by

special prosecutor were not swayed by the Gormley report.

State Senator Robert D. Houley, co-chairman of the General Assembly's Ap-propriations Committee and one of the sponsors of the bill to create a special prosecutor to look more closely into the case, attacked the report as "not meeting the credibility standards that this situa-

Senator Houley said that the investi-gator should have a much more detached view. As an indication of why he felt the Gormley report was not a really dis-interested view, Senator Houley said the report had come only after prolonged public cries of outrage.

Judge's Action Discussed

In his report, Mr. Gormley made no mention of the action of Judge Simon Cohen in Superior Court in dismissing the charges against Mr. Reilly and ending the second trial last month. But when asked

of those concerned with the of the case felt that the police looked very hard to find the simply had put pressure on Mr. confess.

about the techniques used by in getting the confession, Mr. Gormley said he had asked Catherine G. Rorabact. Mr. Relly's add that there was no wrong. attorney in the first trial, whether sho

knew of the Finney's or made any at-The Chief State's Attorney had said collection neither she not anyone con-oected with the defense called the Im-

ney's before or during the trial."
But Mr. Gormley said that Mr. Finney had told his investigator that Miss Roraber."

state legislators have been of his testimony and he chose not to bill to set up a special prosespeak with her."

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ransit Authority Patrolman, orking as Cabby, Shot to Death

ar-old Transit Authority patrolking as a medallinn-cab driver vacation, was found shot to ly yesterday on a quiet street mily hnmes in Queens Village, he apparent victim of one nr.

ater, a city police officer with of 23 years on the force was ot to death io what police n said appeared to have been His wife was taken from their Queens, home in critical condia gunshot wound in the head. -duty transit patrolman, Carlos

outh Floral Park, L.I., was de-; an excellent officer and hardamily man. His wife, Evangetwo sons, aged 15 and 11, sur-

ng to Lieut Thomas Ahearn of Homicide Zone, he had been abs off duty for 10 years and i slumped behind the wheel by shood resident in front of 107e in the oeck and once in the

tevolver Still in Holster

officers summooed to the scene iter 5 A.M. found his revolver holster and his shield and idencard lyiog next to him. His illet had been dropped oo the veen his feet, but 22 single dolmained in his shirt pocket.

i about half a block away and is oot uncommon for would-be) lure cab drivers to dead-end

M. Sunday, when he started his all the detectives at 520-9200. It was seconded by John T. esident of the New York City atrolmen's Benevolent Association provided in a traffic accident as he was crossing 86th Street at 14th Average in the leading to the conviction of Mr. King's slayer, ansil Authority said Mr. King assigned to plainclothes duty it based at the Roosevelt Average in the lind and IRT in According to a spokesman, he According to a spokesman, he the scene, the spokesman said,



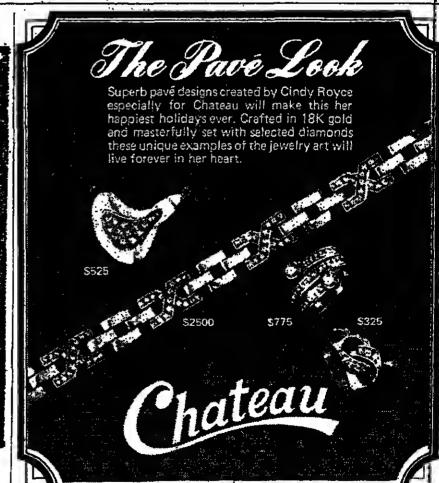
had earned six commendations during his rey Street. He had been shot 12 years on the force, including one distinguished-duty medal for disarming a knife-wielding man on a subway train.

A "911" call about someone's shouting for help brought the police to a one-fam.ly home at 146-16 Hawthorne Street in Flushing later in the day to find the body of Police Officer Blase Bonsignore, 48 years old. Near him in their bedroom was his wife, Virginia. Both of them had been ant Ahearn said the street where shot in the head while the couple's two was committed ended in a daughters, aged 12 and 10, were in school, the police reported.

A spokesman for the Police Department areas unknown to them. He said Officer Bonsignore had been on sick while the oeighborhood was leave since Wednesday and that the moquiet, it had been troubled by tive for the apparent attempted homicide of had youth gangs" for some and suicide was not known. He said the officer had been on patrol duty in the uteoant also requested anyone 19th Precinct on Manhattan's East Side thave ridden to Mr. King's cab and that to 23 years to the force there M. Sunday, when he started his had oever been a complaint against him. all the detectives at 520-9200. Last evening, another police officer-

ellman, Ita -present-**\$38** THE AMERICANA Major Credit Cards Stop in to one of our four shops NEW YORK prs. Americana @\$38 ea/Check encl 12 E: 48th Street 48 W. 43rd Street NEWARK 24 Braniero Pu EAST ORANGE









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Griffin Boyette Bell

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Jr.

ATLANTA, Dec. 20-Somewhere between Americus, where he was born, and Washington, where he is headed. Griffin Boyette Bell concluded that the best way to travel through life was in the middle of the road. That is the way he writes his legal briefs. Man as a top Atlanta lawyer. It

is the way he wrote deci- In the sions in his 15 years on the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit.

It could very well be the way he will run the Justice Department if his nomination to be Attorney General is ap-

'He's the great mediator, the man who pulls things together and makes it all work," Hughes Spalding Jr., a law partner, said today after President-elect Jimmy Carter named the 58-year-old Mr. Bell as his choice for the Justice

Coming out of conservative south Georgia and being a Southern Democrat and a Southern Baptist, Mr. Bell has always found it easy to lean to a

moderate life philosophy.

Furthermore, by combining that philosophy with a quick mind, long hours and a shrewd, driving ambition, he has advanced from part-time clerk in his father's service station and kitchen appliance store to entire particular in Vincential Control of the pliance store to senior partner in King & Spalding, one of the hest law firms in the south. He is e man of power in board rooms, membership in exclusiva

clubs and a home in a gilded suhurb.

And yet, in the estimation of some Southerners, Mr. Bell is a failure. These people are the Southerners, black and white, who abhored his middle-of-the-road civil rights decisions as a Federal judge in the crucial decade of the 1960's.

Prospect Upsets Many

Mr. Bell may be something of an unknown legal quantity to much of the ristion, but not to civil rights advocates, particularly Southern advocates.

Many are upset at the prospect of having him as their Attorney General.

"Griffin Ball never demonstrated that

he could provide vigorous enforcement of the law." Winifred Green, a school desegregation specialist for the American Friends Service Committee. said.
"He always went for the soft solution." Miss Green charged that Mr. Beil, who sat on the Fifth Circuit bench from 1961 until early this year, had helped to impose a desegregation compromise in Atlanta in which blacks gave up demands for husing in return for key johs in the city's school system, a system

already predominantly black.
"That compromise," she added, "gave clear signals and hope to those in this country who would want to do less than provide equal educational oppor-tunity. Compromise doesn't help kids in school."

Never Went Too Far

At one point in another of Atlanta's many school suits, the hlack plaintiffs tried to get Mr. Bell to excuse himself from the case. They asserted that be had gone beyond judicial bounds by making a speech about the suit to a bridness group. business group.

Mr. Bell refused to withdraw, leading

Mr. Bell refused to withdraw, leading one Southern civil rights lawyer to charge privately, "He's awfully ambitious, and he wants to have his hands in everything."

When he left the Fifth Circuit this year to return to King & Spalding, which he first joined in 1953, Mr. Bell said of school descrepation in the

said of school desegregation in the

The Fifth Circuit never went too far. It has never ordered a racial bal-ance in the schools. That is not true in some other circuits." In 1966, Mr. Bell ruled against seat-

ing Julian Bond in the Georgia Legis-lature. Mr. Bond, the first hlack elected to that body in a century, had partici-pated in Vietnam protests that Mr. Bell found "at war with the national policy of this country."

Policy of this country."

The Supreme Court later ordered
Mr. Bond seated.

Although Mr. Bell has been criticized for the Bond decision and for his school decisions—and some civil rights activists have accused him of belonging to clubs that exclude or accept few blacks and Jews—his record on civil rights cases involving employment and voting rights has stirred

little controversy.
. "Sometimes he'il fool you," one lawrer said today, requesting anonymity hecause "I never know when I'll have to go hefore him." The lawyer added, "Griffin is always as cordial as he can he to you, whatever he's doiog to you." In announcing Mr. Bell's nomination today, President-elect Carter asserted that Mr. Bell had a "superb" civil rights record that was not subject to "justifiable" criticism.

Mr. Bell was appointed to the Fifth Circuit by President Kennedy. Mr. Kennedy easily carried Georgia in 1960 with Mr. Bell as one of his state campaign chairmen.

In leaving the court Mr. Bell said that ha found the work tiring and was weary of bandling duit cases. There weary or banking duit cases. Increases was talk, which was never confirmed, that he felt his judge's pay of \$45,000 annually was only a third of what he could make in private practice.

King & Spalding has long had strong

ties to President-elect Carter. Jack Watson, a key transition official, came out of the firm. And Charles Kirbo, a senior partner, is one of Mr. Carter's most trusted confidants.

Mr. Carter, who grew up 12 miles from Americus, knew Mr. Bell in boyhood. Tha two strengthened their relations over the years, particularly when Mr. Carter came to Atlanta as Gov-

No Prominent Role

In the election campaign, Mr. Bell played no prominent role, though he reportedly encouraged some of his Republican friends—he golfs and socializes with a number—to cast their lot m with Mr. Carter and to give their contributions to him.

Neil Bradley, who was once a clerk

in the Fifth Circuit, contends that Mr. Bell is "no legal scholar."
"He wrote short opinions, and he

never got involved in writing many of the complicated decisions," Mr. Bradley sald. "You have to read him very care-fully to catch exactly the point he is

"Maybe it anys something that he quit on the grounds that he was bored." Hughes Spalding, one of Mr. Bell's law partners, said that he was "a superb lawyer we hate to lose." He said that Mr. Bell was particularly good in antitrust and corporate cases, "especially tricky over that need mediating cially tricky ones that need mediating and getting folks together."

Mr. Beil was horn Oct. 31, 1915. He attended Americus public schools and in 1948 was graduated with honors from the Mercer University Law School. In World War II he served in the Army, rising to the rank of major after entering as a private. He hegan practicing law in Savan-

nah, then moved to Rome, Ga., where he was recruited by King & Spalding. He is married to tha former Mary Fny Powell of Virginia. They have a son, Griffin Bell Jr., who practices law in Savannah.

Outside the office, Mr. Bell is a gregarious man who likes a good party, a good hirddog and a good round of golf.

"He can play in the low 80's when we're not working him to death," Rughes Spalding said. "He always hits it hard-right down the middle."



At news conference in Plains were, from left, Griffin B. Bell, Robert S. Bergland and Juanita M. Kreps

Robert Selmer Bergland

By WILLIAM ROBBINS Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec.20 - A delegation of Representative Bob Bergland's farm constituents, attending a hearing of the House Agriculture Committee here last year, smiled and nodded as-sent as they heard a member demand high price supports for ag-

ricultural commodities. But Mr. Bergland's ruddy, weathered countenance was in the creased by a frown. And when his coileagues on the committee had finished, the Minnesota

Democrat said that the proposal was unrealistic. Furthermore, he said, his colleague knew that it was unrealistic. Now it was Mr. Bergland's constituents who were frowning and one farmer, approaching him later, angrily shook his fist at him. Ha stolidly stood his ground and explained that if price supports were set too high, the whole of the emergency farm legislation then un-der consideration would be in jeopardy.

It was because Mr. Bergland was known as a friend and advocate of farmers that the constituent was so disappointed and angry, another Congressman who recalled the incident noted. Mr. Bergland had a record of espousing hills for the farmers' benefit.

Consumer Advocates' Ally

But in his three terms in Congress, the slender, sandy-haired wheat farmer, whom President-elect Jimmy Carter nominated today as his Secretary of Agriculture, has also won friends and supporters among environmentalists

and consumer advocates.
"I will he the farmer's advocate,"
Mr. Bergland said today as he accepted
Mr. Carter's nomination.

Carol Foreman, president of the Con-sumer Federation of America, said on learning of the appointment:

"We are very pleased. It is an excellent appointment. This should signal substantial change in policy at the Department of Agriculture, a substantial reduction in antagonism between consumers, and farmers."

"Tima and time again," she said, Mr. Bergland had negotiated with fellow members of the Agriculture Committee to save "important parts of food-stamp legislation."

"Now," she said, "the food-stamp program will be administered by a Secretary who wants to make it work rather than someone who wants to see

Calls It Wonderful

An equally enthusiastic response came from Maureen Hinkle, pesticides monitor for the Enxironmental Defense

"Wonderful," she said on learning of the nomination. On pesticides legislation, she said, she had found Mr. Berg-. land, "fair and honest."

Such an attitude has not cost him support in at least one farm group, the National Farmers Organization Oren: Lee Staley, its president, said that his members were pleased and that "we have every confidence he will turn in a good performance."

However, the president of the more conservative American Farm Bureau Federation, Allan Grant, had opposed the nomination in recent remarks to a group of farm editors on the ground that Mr. Bergland's expected espousal of increased price supports might lead to commodity surpluses and to depressed farm prices.

Mr. Bergland, in a recent interview, said, "We in Minnesota know that the consumer and the farmer have a common bond-a healthy agriculture can only benefit the consumer."

He acknowledged that he favored price supports high enough to protect farmers from disastrous market trends. hut he declined to discuss possible support levels pending talks on the issue

with Mr. Carter.
The main problem for farmers, he said, is the "disastrous cycle of boom and bust." He noted that he had planned to offer in the next Congress a grain-reserve bill to offset the wide variables in prices and supplies caused by the weather and changing world

Under his plan, farmers would store surplus grain in good years under contract with the Government, provided that the grain could be marketed only when declining supplies drove prices to unacceptable heights.

Attention to Detail

In Congress, Mr. Bergland is known for his efforts to make sure that major features of legislation will be effective, for his almost unfailing attendance at hearings, and his attention to detail, Colleagues say he appears to care little about getting credit for major hills by being named as a sponsor. He acknowledged that some amendments he has espoused have been passed because some colleagues rely on him to study the issues involved. He was a leader in the fight this year for a strong graininspection reform hill.

As vice chairman of the liberal-oriented Democratic Study Group, he has also aided in House reform movements: In choosing the 48-year-old Mr. Bergland, Mr. Carter named a farmers' advocate who still recalls the calloused hands of farm work and struggles in hard times to stave off foreclosure of a mortgaged farm.

With his son-in-law as manager, ha still operates a 600-acre farm near Ro-seau, Minn., on the Canadian border where he raises spring wheat and lawn

At School of Agriculture

mer Bergland, who is listed Robert Seimer Bergland, who is listed: only as Bob Bergland in the Congressional Directory, was horn July 22, 1928 at Roseau, the son of a garage mechanic and a schoolteacher. Soon thereafter, his father bought a 200-acre farm, later expanded to 360 acres. The son graduated from the University of Minnesota's School of Agriculture at St. Paul in 1950. In that year he married Helen Elaine Grahn and the couple

At about the sama time, Mr. Bergland began working as an organizer and later an officer in the Minnesota chapter of the National Farmers Union, an activity

that led him to political prominence.
On the farm, he had two good years before "the bottom fell out" of crop prices, he recalle, and he took part-time work as a logger and machinery sales-man. A few years later, a crippling accident to one of his sons left him \$7,000 in debt at a time when his crops had failed.

To help pay his bills, Mr. Bergland set off with his wife for Florida with \$72 on his wife for Florida with \$/2 in his pockets to work as a construction laborer and as a carpenter. But soon he headed back to Minnesota, having been discharged for union activity.

From 1963 to 1968 he worked as a Midwest regional director in the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation.

Service. After one unsuccessful effort in 1968, he was elected to the House in 1970 hy a margin of 15,000 votes. In two succeeding races he expanded that margin and this year was re-lected by a vote of 170,000 to 60,000.

The Berglands, who have six children ranging in age from 17 to 25, make their home in nearby Annandale, Va., when Congress is in session. But whenever time permits they repure to their frame house on the farm in Minnesota.

Carter and Dr. Kreps Share 2 Verbal Jabs

PLAINS, Ga., Dec. 20 (UPI)—Dr. Juanita Kreps graciously thanked Jimmy Carter today for naming her Commerce Secretary and then gave him two little verbal jabs that he accepted with a

.. After he introduced her at a televised. news conference, she stepped to a microphone and said the appointment was a great honor," adding

"My enthusiasm was only slightly dampened by the fact that, as you members of the press know, I was not Mr. Carter's first choice."

When a reporter asked Dr. Kreps if she agreed with Mr. Carter that it was difficult to find qualified women as be was looking for "the best" person for each Cabinet job, she responded: "I think it's difficult to find any person when you are looking for the best person . . I think it would be naru to defend the proposition that there are not a great many qualified women."

Mr. Carter, smiling, said, "I think

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

she said she disagrees with me."

Juanita Morris Kren

BY LINDA CHARLTON

special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-Juanit Kreps, whose designation as Secre of Commerce was announced by 1: ident-elect Jimmy Carter today, is far the only woman chosen for Carter Cabinet, and again finds

self in a role she has played in business and ernment. The 55-yea In the economist and educate now a vice presideo Duke University in Duri

N.C.; a professor of economics at . same university, specializing in p lems of labor and manpower, the a and income distribution: a membe the board of directors of the New Stock Exchange, and serves on sev corporate boards. She was the woman appointed to the stock exch. governing board, and is the only wo on several boards of directors

Mr. Carter, in announcing that Kreps was his choice for the Combi post, said that her "credentials" the post were "superh." Mrs. Kwith cool good humor, said in turn her enthusiasm for the post "slightly dampened."

"As you members of the press knshe said, " I was not Mr. Carter's choice."

This was a reference to the fact another woman, Jane Cahill Pfe-was Mr. Carter's original selection asked that she not be considered.

View of Commerce Post Her own view of the Commerce retary's job, Mrs. Kreps went o say, was that American business t "is being tested globally," and the Secretary of Commerce should courage business to perform wel those activities which serve to imp human welfare."

She also disagreed, politely, with Carter's implication that there difficulties in finding women blacks who qualified as the "best" didates for Cabinet posts. "I the the proposition that there are n great many qualified women." And quoted Gloria Steinem's comment it was, after all, men who were c

"We'll simply have to do a b job of looking," she added.
Dr. Kreps has had to tailor professional career to the demand her personal life as a wife and m of three children, now ranging it

from 21 to 25. "The hig problem with beir professional woman with a fam that you simply have less time to to the profession," she once sa an interview. "If you're a man, don't have to worry about being with the children." Raising her ch meant that she was able to teach. part time for some years.

Born in Kentucky

· Juanita Morris Kreps was bo the mining town of Lynch, Ky. 11, 1921. She graduated from 11, 1921. She graduated from College in Berea, Ky., in 1942, and on to Duke to earn her master doctoral degrees in 1944 and 19 spectively. Explaining why she economics, Dr. Kreps suid: "Our eration grew up with the Deprand World War II, and economic trans were much in the front to were very much in the front c minds as college stud nomics would give ma more

into what was going cn."
She met her husband, Clifton, she met ner must, and they e graduate student, and they e a graduate student, and they their doctorates at the same time, teaching in California, Ohio and York, they returned to North Carshe joined the Duke University f in 1955; her husband teaches tuniversity of North Carolina in the Carolina i Chapel Hill.

Chapel Hill.

The Krepses' three children
Sarah, 25, a graduate of the Univor North Carolina who major
French; Laura, 22, who just gran from Duke after majoring in ar Clifton 3d, 21, who is majori-Greek and Latin at the Univers North Carolina.

Active on Commissions Dr. Kreps, a Democrat, has on a long list of commissions and mittees, from the state's Coun Aging to its Manpower Council a

National Manpower Advisory Co. ... sion. Last month, she was eward . North Carolina Medal, that state:

Her specialtles have been demographics, with special em on working women and the aged. sha was appointed to the stor change board in 1972, she said, " it was time, if not past time." By she had already been the woman" on the board of at lea major corporation, the J. C. F

Company.

Of her stock-exchange appoint she later said it was a token, but "Cnriously; once on the board, treated like everyone else. The manufacture of the stock of the stoc terribly polite and gracious, but discussion, things are measured on the basis of how sensible they In an interview in Furbes ma last May, Dr. Kreps said she fel being on corporate boards did a purpose: "Our joh is not only a purpose: "Our joh is not only on questions brought before the but deciding what subjects to its discussing, like minority hiring pricing policies."

Dr. Kreps, a woman who is a make her, work her hohby excea family vacation at the North Cacoast each autumer has written's

coast each aummer, has written's books, including "Lifetime Allo of Work and Income" and "Sex Market Place: American Wom Work."

Her appointment was weltoday by the man she will su. Secretary of Commerce Elliot L. ardson, who said be believed she prove to be an outstanding cho the merits."

Two Arms Officials Resig

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-Fred director of the Arms Control a: armament Agency, and his deput F. Lehman Jr., resigned today, e Jan. 20, the White House announce Ikle, 52 years old, had served as t erument's chief arms control offici July 1973. Mr. Lehman, 35, had ized in troop reduction issues.

TRANSPORTATION TRANSITION: William T. Coleman Jr., right, the Secretary of Transportation, discussing department matters yesterday in Washington with his recently designated successor, Representative Brock Adams.

Fifth Circuit, bad promoted Mr. Carter's

Fifth Circuit, bad promoted Mr. Carter's Presidential candidacy and given his advice during the campaign, he is not a political appointment awarded for patronage purposes. "If Jiminy did want to reward someong who had helped him out," said one aide, "there would be a lot of people who would be in line in front of Bell."

Yet despite these disclaiment some of

Yet despite these disclaimers, some of

A Controversial Appointment

Bell Is Named Attorney General; Mrs. Kreps Gets Commerce Post

Continued From Page 1 tions on the composition of his Cahinet,

"I don't think it would be fair to either minority citizens or women to lower the standards just to increase the number who would serve in the Cabinet," he said. T think when the Cabinet is completed there will be a favorable comparison between my own Cabinet as far as minority groups and women compared to the

process had been competence.

previous ones." At least one of his remaining appointments is expected to be a black person He has yet to name Secretaries of De ferise; Labor, Housing and Urban Developinent, and Health, Education and Wel-

with me."

With me. "

Representative Bergland, whose record in Congress indicates an advocacy of large enthusiasm for the appointment had been "only slightly dampened by the fact" that she was not Mr. Carter's first with me. There were others on his lists of loan rates to farmers and Government.

With me. "

Representative Bergland, whose record in Congress indicates an advocacy of him politically. "He wanted a moderate someone whose views were comfortable to him politically. "He wanted a moderate and Griffin Bell is a moderate," explained to questions on his views on an increase who were too liberal or too conservative."

With me. "

Representative Bergland, whose record in Congress indicates an advocacy of higher farm supports, declined to respond to questions on his views on an increase of loan rates to farmers and Government. held reserves.

the lives of people all over the world." She saw her major role as one of encouraging husiness "to perform well all those the President-elect reiterated that the sole activities which serve to improve human criterion he had used in the selection welfare."

Later, in response to questions, she quoted Gloria Steinem, the feminist writer and lecturer, in commenting on Mr. Carter's explanation of the difficul-ties he has had in finding women for time to choose Mr. Bell because of the

his Cahinet.

"In the case of the search for women, it was men who did the searching." she said. "And I do think that we simply have to do a better 10h of searching in the searching out to an independent figure. Indeed, though Mr. Bell was one of the first considered, Mr. Carter's aides left the searching in the searching in the search searching in the search have to do a better joh of searching in the impression last month that he was the case of both women and minorities." not under active consideration.

'She Disagrees' Asked if she was disagreeing with the President-elect, Mrs. Kreps started to answer hut was interrupted by Mr. Carter, cause he wanted someone in whom he

"While I will be a farmer's advocate, oice.
"You are, now," he said, standing near-he said. "So at this juncture I would reserve all judgment on those matters pend-

Wanted a Moderate Ultimately, they now say, the former Georgia Governor turned to Mr. Bell be-

To a Washington grown cynical to government deception and evasiveness in the Vietnam era and the Watergate scandal, Mr. Carter's own assertion that he had picked Mr. Bell simply because he was come out at the top of his search for the best cynilized paragraph and the there

hy appointing a hlack Attorney General and maybe even a hlack woman. Although his final Cabinet vacancies give Mr. Carter an opportunity to break out of the pattern, his first II selections bave generally followed traditional lines. He has picked three Georgians from his home political hase, six men with experience in the Johnson Administration or in Congress, and a Western Governor to be Secretary of Interior.

Most Daring Departure

In addition to naming a black, Rep-sentative Andrew Young of Atlanta to be the chief United States delegate to the United Nations, his most daring departure has been to choose a woman Juanita M. Kreps, as Secretary of Com-merce, and before today's news conference he may not have anticipated how outspoken she would be.

Miss Kreps, the 55-year-old vice president of Duke University, had no reputa-tion as a feminist. Indeed, as a member of numerous corporate boards of direc-

The President-elect had previously offing a complete economic review."

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The President-elect had been "no politics involved" seemed to strain credulity.

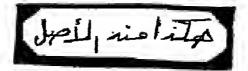
The President-elect had previously offing a complete economic review."

The President-elect had been "no politics involved" seemed to strain credulity.

But perhaps what caused soma to feel let down was the fact that Mr. Carter had been so traditional in his choice after arousing expectations that he was prepartic to that challenge affects all our lives and week.

There is described in the best qualified person" and that there had been "no politics involved" seemed to strain credulity.

But perhaps what caused soma to feel let down was the fact that Mr. Carter had been so traditional in his choice after arousing expectations that he was prepartic to that challenge affects all our lives and week.



R CARTER CABINET

lim of 'Frustrations' Among - A New Group Pledges to v. Pressure for Demands

BY THOMAS A. JOHNSON sel to The New York Times

INGTON, Dec. 20-The Congre lack Caucus warned President my Carter today of "growing u and frustrations" among blacks ne of Mr. Carter's pre-inaugurares and asked for "some serious ations" of his commitment to

arning contained in a telegram, of several reactions of anger projetment by blacks and others ming this morning of Griffin s Attorney General.
e after several weeks of growing sion among hlacks that Mr. stends to retreat from the strong on employment and black ar its to his administration that had obtain more than 90 percent

ack frustrations led to the formar the weekend in Chicago of a alition, with the Rev. Jesse Jack-one of its leaders. The group to put pressure on Mr. Carter with massive demonstrations, in

prominent black civil rights d politicians said in interviews ecent days that the possibility lous commontation between the amp and blacks could easily before the inauguration unless ps were taken by the President and the black frustrations.

mawing, Nagging Doubt entative Parren J. Mitchell, of the Congressional Black Cautoday that "there is a gnawing doubt developing among blacks sident-elect Carter a intentions." "Whenever there is such unsuch widespread concern, there the danger of a confrontation." itchell. Democrat of Maryland, he hoped his wire to Mr. Carter selp move to end that frustra-We want to work with in him become the finest Presi country has known, but there some serious : manifestation . of nitment to our constituency, we cannot give him the kind we want to."

ing disappointment that a black been camed by Mr. Carter as General, Mr. Mitchell said that in conjunction with that of the Association for the Advance-Colored People, would research of Mr. Bell and if four research ny fundamental flaws in his civil rights or civil libertles, is will take the leadership in

A.A.C.P., however, has already against the Bell nomination. to Mr. Carter, Margaret Bush pairman of the association's mard. said confirmation of Mr. Bell keenly resented by those of involved in the civil rights

agel Doubly Disappointed

entative Charles B. Rangel, of Manhattan, said that he lisappointed" because of the Bell

wident of the National Organiza-Women, Karen De Crow, said was disappoined with the Bell in because she assumed "if he's on civil rights, he won't be good it's rights."

Coheo, president of Common public affairs lobby, said: "The ination does not appear to be act of an effort to find the most erson to fill this highly sensitive

f the dissenting voices came, from A. J. Cooper, the mayor ird, Ala., and president of the Association of Black Mayors, ared: "Judge Bell has total integlibelieve that he will be totally a to the needs of black people." Black Mayors Stand Off

mayors have been among promital leaders who have declined to at openly against Mr. Carter. several black mayors were several black mayors were dent of the California Institute of Techne political figures who gave full notogy.

The choice of Mr. Marshall is similarly expected to quell labor pressures on being the put pressure on the Carter keep what the blacks called cammises to their constituency.

Jordan, executive director of labor specialized in minority employment of problems.

at we need are jobs."

A, Ill., Dec. 20 (AP)—Auto work-ven Caterpillar Tractor Company 1 five states have voted to accontract that provides pay and tises and higher boouses for per-indance, a company spokesman

pokesmao said that officials of rk in Pennsylvania; Denver, Colo.,

provisions in the new contract rises ranging from 34 to 60 cents for the first year of the conne average hourly rafe under the ract was \$6.33. The new pact 3½ and 3 percent wage in in the second and third years. o provides a 1½-hour time off or a week without absenteeism. uld give a worker an extra two ff e year for perfect attendance. contract provided a half-hour or attendance.

EMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!



Amy Carter, accompanied by her mother, Rosalyan, arriving for a tour of the Stevens Elementary School in Washington yesterday.

Amy Carter, 9, Reluctant to Move, Visits Her New School in Capital

BY ROBERT REINHOLD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20—To the to Plains. "It's hard for a child to lose ranks of those reluctant to come to all her little friends," she said.

Washington to join the new Carter gov.

Washington to join the new Carter gov.

The freckle-faced strawberry blonde enment, add the President elect's own youngster is the first child of a President management. Amy

Like any 9-year-old facing a move Amy does not want to leave her school Amy does not want to leave her school and all her friends back home in Plains, Ga. So today, Jimmy Carter's wife. Rosslynn, flew up to the capital with Amy to inspect the youngster's orw school and to pick out a room in the White House in the hope that she would feel better about things.

This afternoon the mid-day calm of the Thaddeus Stevens School in down town Washington, where Amy will at-

town Washington, where Amy will at-tend fourth grade starting next month; was shattered by Carters and a phalant of Secret Service agents. After shout half an hour in the 108-year-old brick, schoolhouse, Mrs. Carter emerged with

Amy and eald:

"Amy has never been too excited about coming to Washington, I thought maybe if I brought her to the White House and let her see the ethod she would feel better about it."

would feel hetter about it.

According to Mrs. Carter, speaking in a light rain while Amy wified hi a limousine parked in front of the school, the girl went through a similar experience two years ago when Mr. Carter left the governorship of Georgia and the family retired.

school in the capital, where the schools are about 95 percent black: The school, about 60 percent blacks; was originally built to educate the children of recently freed slaves and is named for a 19thcentury lawyer from Gettysburg, Pa., who defended runaway slaves and become one of the leaders of the aboli-

tionists in Congress.

This afternoon, Amy was given a brief tour of the school, meeting her new teacher, Verona Meeder, and her 30 classmates. She may have noticed pictures of her daddy posted on the bulletin board outside the principal's office. She also met her science teacher and draw stars and circles on a comand drew stars and circles on a comnuter terminal used for instruction.

run, bead covered against the rain with a big place of paper and dressed in blue jeans, Amy yelled to reporters; Emerging from the building on the

A few minutes later, with Any out of sershouther. Carter coorded to reportent that just this morning the youngster had said. I shick we're going to have fun in Washington." Mrs. Carter added, "It will be home for her

Brown and Marshall Reported Set As Defense and Labor Secretaries By Leslie H. Gele. By Leslie H. Gele. By Leslie H. Gele. By Leslie H. Gele. Washington that the Federal Energy Administration and the Energy Research and Development Administration should be fused into a single department. The Ford Administration has been drafting such a proposal. One controversial aspect of a bill to create an energy department would be the assignment to it of authority to lease Pederal lands, authority that now lies in the laterior Department's Bureau of Land Management. Washington that the Federal Energy Administration should be fused into a single department. The Ford Administration has been drafting such a proposal. One controversial aspect of a bill to create an energy department would be the assignment to it of authority that now lies in the laterior Department's Bureau of Land Management. Washington that the Federal Energy Administration should be cover only about 70,000 of the estimated cover only about 70,000 of the estimated one million persons who were "legally affected by the Vietnam war." They favor a blanket amnesty for deserters and upgrading to honorable all less-than-honorable discharges vaciluding only some men who committed volent crimes. We see asking for total, universal, unconditional amnesty for all members of the armed forces who fell victim to the m, noting that it seemed "a poyoff" and in his campaign Mr. id said "he would be independ-

Mr. Brown, 49 years old, a physicist and and blacks. From a variety of sources, former high Pentagon official, is president of the California Institute of Tech-strong support from precisely the groups

and Urban League and one of all advisers to Mr. Carter, publicly the President-elect before the in Chicago.

Ordan told a mass rally: "It is igh for Carter to eat with black ng and pray with black folks, andy [Representative Andrew Democrat of Georgia) to the Unitons and Amy [Mr. Carter's) to a black school—what we lat we need are jobs."

has specialized in minority employment problems.

The expected appointments are likely to be interpreted as e major defeat for George Meany, president of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., as he advanced Mr. Dunlop and Mr. Schlesinger as his only candidates for the labor and defense posts. But Carter er staffers pointed out that Mr. Meany and labor leaders generally made clear that they thought highly of Mr. Marshall and had no unalterable objections to Mr. Brown.

Mr. Meany, moreover, had recommend-

Votes to Accept Contract

Votes to Accept Contract

Laterpillar Tractor Co. Plants

Brown.

Mr. Meany, moreover, had recommended Mr. Marshall as his first choice to be chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, a post that went to Charles L. Schultze of the Brookings Institution.

Brown Moderate-to-Conservative · Mr. Brown, an experienced administrator, is regarded as a moderate to-conserv-ative on many defense budget issues

and a cautious advocate of arms control agreement with the Soviet Union. His position on the level of defense spending expected to reach about \$115 billion in the next fiscal year, is not known, but ed Auto Workers union notified ia-based company yesterday that sepproved at plants in Peoria, nd Decatur in Illinois; at Mentor, nd Decatur in Illinois; at Mentor,

are Health, Education and Welfare, where latory agencies as arms of Congress that are oot and could not be part of the leading candidate, and Housing and where production of the leading candidate, and Housing and where Mayor Kender program should begin.

Many members of Congress that are oot and could not be part of the leading candidate, and Housing and where Mayor Kender program should begin.

Many members of Congress that are oot and could not be part of the leading candidate, and Housing and where Mayor Kender program should begin.

Mr. Brown has been a member of the United States delegation to the strategic bomber.

Carter's choice.

Paper to D. L. T.

Paper to D.

Pentagon's director of research and engl- quests from advertisers.

two appointment controverses tomorrow held aptil 1969.

by naming Harold Brown to be his Secretary of Defense and F. Ray Marshall to be his Secretary of Labor, according to sources in the Carter camp.

The selection of Mr. Brown after weeks of hesitation and testing the political pressures was expected to end the campaign by labor leaders and a number of important legislators on behalf of former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

Mr. Brown, 49 years old, a physicial and blacks. From a variety of sources, former high Pentagon official, is presi-

and better paying unions such as the in a paper last Sept. 21, that the transfer building trades unions. Among his publications listed in the American Men of protection.

advisory commissions over the years and, such a shift without writing off environ-in 1974, was named charman of the mental protection.

shall was close to, some said a protege of. Mr. Dunlop, But unlike Mr. Dunlop, who is inclined toward letting labor and business leaders settle their affairs with out government intervention, they said that Mr. Marshall was strongly in favor of the concept of government planning

for full employment.

Mr. Marshall was born in Louisiana and received his doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley. Before going to five University of Texas, he taught at the University of Mississippi, the University of Mississippi, the University of Kentucky and Louisiana State University.

versity.

After these appointments, the only cabinet posts that will remain to be filled.

Jackson and Udall Think Carter Plan for New Energy Panel is Prelude to Enlarging the Department :

BY EDWARD COWAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 Presidentelect Jimmy Carter's plan to create a in the early part of next year to assess unified Federal energy department is seen the impact of the new United States Govby two senion Democrats in Congress, Senator Resry M. Jackson of Washington

Assembly would have adjourned this and Representative Morris K. Udail of Arizona, as a prefinde to a major revemp-ing of the intended Department that would enlarge it and change its name.

The broadened department might be called a Department of Resources and Environment, giving Cabinet rank to environmental protection for the first time. It might include the Environmental Protec tion Agency and the Council on Environ-mental Quality, according to sources close to Mr. Jackson and Mr. Udall.

to Mr. Jackson and Mr. Udall.

Any change, however, would be preceded by a bill to merge the Federal Energy Administration; the Energy Research and Development Administration and part of the Interior Department, including the key Federal leasing authority, into a new, Cabinet-level Department of Energy.

Senator Jackson, in a telephoce interview from his home in Everett, Wash, geve no indication that he doubted, as a result of a three-hour talk oo Wednesday with Mr. Carter, the accuracy of re-

on with supporting his large family with-out having to turn to incrative business connections that might cause conflict-ofinterest issues later.

Would Be Available Soon

It would also make Mr. Schlesinger, for whom Mr. Carter has expressed deep admiration, evailable to him in the difficult early days of the Administration. Mr. Jackson is chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, and Mr. Udall is the prospective chairman of the House Intefor Committee. Both are interested in roadening the Interior Department's authority to protect public lands and waters.
Mr. Jackson is thinking of renaming
his panel the Committee on Energy and
Natural Resources, presumably with jurisdiction over both departments.

Mr. Udall, whose brother, Stewart readed the Interior Department in the 1960's under Presidents Kennedy and ohnson, suggested in an interview that Service, now part of the Agriculture De-partment; the Army Corps of Engineers

and the dam-building functions of Agri-culture's Soil Conservation Service. Some Oppostion Expected

Such proposals would no doubt draw opposition from these Congressional committees that would lose jurisdiction and from corporations, such as lumber and paper companies, that are comfortable doing business with the Forest Service as it is now constituted. as it is now constituted.

Specialist in Mannower Programs

As a specialist in national mannower programs, he concentrated on studies to bring rural workers, of Latin American backgrounds and blacks, into protected and better paying unions such as the super last Sant 21 that the terror line paper last Sant 21 that the terror last Sant 21 that Sant Within the Senate Government Opera-

However, one Carter side who had Science are those titled 'The Negro However, one Carter aide who had a worker' and 'The Negro Apprentice ship."

He served on a number of government that there might be a way to work out that there might be a way to work out that there might be a way to work out that there might be a way to work out that the served on a number of government.

in 1974, was named chairman of the Flevating environmental protection rederal Apprentice Commission, which a Cabinet-level department is seen as one advises the Secretary of Labor on training way to soften any opposition from environmentalists to an energy department rounsentalists to an energy department and perhaps to Mr. Schlesinge

A new energy department is virtually certain to be assembled without the Federal Power Commission, despite Mr. Carter's proposal in bis Sept. 21 reorganization paper to inclode it. Nor would it include the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which licenses nuclear powe

ministration department.

Many members of Congress view regu

retary of State Henry A. Klasinger is said to have found him helpful in that capatity, which means that Mr. Brown often took positions at variance with the Pentagon.

In 1961, after resigning as director of Livermore Laboratory, a weapons research center, Mr. Brown became the Pentagon's director of research and engineering to the decision was based in part on responsible for mining research and repentagon's director of research and engineering to the sources statistics. sources statistics.

OVERHAUL EXPECTED Developing Countries Set Strategy IN INTERIOR AGENCY At U.N. to Press Carter for Help Developing Countries Set Strategy

By PETER GROSE ial to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 20— from the industrialized powers that dilatory tactics could lead to explosive connounced their strategy for trying to put frontations in the Assembly. pressure on the Carter administration for This third-world strategy was devised immediate consideration of long-sought in the so-called Group of 77, which now reforms in the international economic has 116 members. This group, when it

order.

A communiqué, issued after a meeting of the developing countries' chief delegres to the United Nations, called for ments. esumption of the 31st General Assembly

week without making any provision to reconvene until next September. American diplomats who have followed

intimately the past year of technical eco-nomic discussions—the ac-called North-South dialogue—believe that the develop-ing world's leaders are being unrealistic in expecting sudden policy shifts in the first months of the new administration. Rescheduling of Indebtedness The central issues on the table involve programs to reschedule the vast and rapidly mounting indehtedness of devel-

a result of a three-hour talk on Wednesday with Mr. Carter, the accuracy of reports from Plains that Mr. Carter wanted to appoint James R. Schlesinger as the first Secretary of Energy.

From other Democratic sources came reports that Mr. Schlesinger would be offered a White House staff job until passage of an energy reorganization bill. That would belp Mr. Schlesinger to get on with supporting his large family with pose problems of dovetailing on an al-

pose problems of dovetailing oo an al-ready crowded schedule of meetings at United Nations Headquarters, including the Law of the Sea Conference in May and spring and summer meetings of the Economic and Social Council.

The point of holding the current Gener-al Assembly open was not the expectation that this large holy along could itself

that this large hody aloos could itself resolve issues that were deadlocked in more manageable representative forums. Rather, it seemed a technique to keep the pressure on, to remind oegotiators

GENERAL AMNESTY URGED ON CARTER BY VETERANS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (UPI)-Saying that Jimmy Carter's proposed pardon of Vietnam-era draft resisters is too limited. a group of veterans called today for a the department might include the Forest general amnesty that would include the more than 700,000 men who got less than honorable discharges.

The group included Representative John Conyers, Democrat of Michigan, e veteran . who headed the University of

tion-week "pardon" for all draft resisters,

WASHINGTON, Dect. 20 President neering in 1965, he was confirmed as elect Jimmy Carter will attempt to end Secretary of the Air Force a post he two appointment controverses tomorrow held upth 1969.

We see assing for total, mannesty for all members of conditional amnesty for all members of the armed forces who fell victim to the repressive military, system, and for all experts today eppealed to President-elect would violate a branch of their opposition to the Victiman war,"

We see assing for total, mannesty for all members of the armed forces who fell victim to the repressive military, system, and for all experts today eppealed to President-elect would violate a transfer on New York City and the armed forces who fell victim to the victim at the armed forces who fell victim to the victim at the armed forces who fell victim to the victim at the armed forces who fell victim to the victim at the armed forces who fell victim to the repressive military, system, and for all members of Japae nsenuclear scientists and legal experts today eppealed to President-elect would violate a transfer on the armed forces who fell victim to the victim at the armed forces who fell victim to the victim at the armed forces who fell victim to the victim at the armed forces who fell victim to the victim at the armed forces who fell victim to the victim at the armed forces who fell victim to the victim at the armed forces who fell victim to the victim at the armed forces who fell victim to the victim at the armed forces who fell victim to the organization.

We see assing for the armed forces who fell victim to the armed forces are armed forces who fell victim to the armed forces are assing to the armed forces.

20% to 50% off ...

of several negotiations now under way. At the ceoter is the Paris Conference on International Economic Cooperation, which was scheduled to wind up this

Paris Conference at the Lore

The strategy involves an interlocking

month and report its outcome to the General Assembly before adjournment. The 27 representative governments in Paris—eight from the developed world, 19 from the third world—agreed reluctantly to prolong their efforts to reach agreement on at least some elements in agreement on at least some elements in the oew ecocomic order rather than admit that their year of talks bad failed.

As the Group of 77 communique stated, some of the industrialized countries "are oot able to assuma the political position. which will insure the success of the con-ference," but it added that "early next year the prospects appear favorable."

American and foreign experts alike seem confident that ultimately the policy of the Carter administration toward third-world against into will be more suppliworld aspirations will he more sympa-thetic than those of the Nixon and Ford

Administrations. Demonstration of Will Is Sought Many third-world diplomats argue that even single gestures toward reform from the developed countries could prevent a bitter confrontation. They ask for a "demonstration of political will" rather than a wholesale acceptance of demands.
On debt-rescheduling one idea is for the United States to increase its official development assistance to the poofest countries, now running at .2 percent of gross national product, so they would be

more capable of coping with their large Long-standing development strateg has been for developed countries to allow a percent of gross oational product—the combined value of a nation's goods and services in a giveo period—for foreign-development aid. So far only Sweden and the Netherlands have met the goal. The richest countries, West Germany and the

Carter Jokes of Bell As Stopgap Appointee

PLAINS, Ga., Dec. 20 (UPI)-Presi; dent-elect Jimmy Carter said jokingly today that be was naming Griffin B. Bell as "provisional Attorney General" until Mr. Carter's brother, Billy, got his law degree.

In response to a question at his news conference Mr. Carter recalled that President Kennedy had named his younger brother, Robert, Attorney General in 1961.

"Since my brother doesn't yet have his law degree," Mr. Carter said, Mr. Bell will be temporary Attorney General until Billy Carter "becomes qualified." Billy Carter runs the Carter peanut warehouse and a gas station-beer outlet in Plains. He dropped out of college to join the Marines and has no known

plans to seek a law degree. When Presideot Kennedy appointed his brother as Attorocy Geograf, he said as a joke that be was doing it so Robert could get some experience be-fore going into private practice.

Japanese in Plea to Carter O

they said.

"We want to make sure those who served in Vietnam get the same consideration as those who did not serve," said to Whose who did not serve, said to Whose who did not serve, said to Whose who did not serve, said the appeal included Dr. Yasuo Miyake, the whose the Science Council of Japan.





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Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, Last of Big-City Democratic Bosses, Is Dead at 7

Continued From Page 1

whelming victories in the primary and general elections, as usual.

The Mayor will be immediately succeeded by Alderman Wilson Frost, president pro tem of the City Council. Mr. Frost, who is black, will serve until the council convenes a special meeting to elect an acting Mayor from among the Aldermen. Then, a special election will be set within three months for the remaining two-and-one-half years of Mayor Daley's

However, confusion set in immediately over the procedure for succession. Mr. Frost, arriving at City Hall, was asked whether he was now the Acting Mayor, in accordance with the law.

"Yes, I am," remarked the top-ranking black associate of Mayor Daley.

But Deputy Mayor Kenneth Sain said it was his understanding that there would be no Acting Mayor until the council bolds its election.

The death leaves the city's Democratic machine in disarray. There never was a successor because the Mayor never allowed a line of succession to develop. Therefore, political observers expect a pitched battle among the Democrats not only for Mayor, but for party chairman, a post Mr. Daley also held. The battle is seen developing among the following

4Some of his old contemporaries and possibly one of his sons will make a try at taking over. They include his son, Senator Richard M. Daley; Secre-tary of State Michael J. Howlett, the effort in the gubernatorial race last month; Lieut. Gov. Neil F. Hartigan, another of the Mayor's losers last month, and Alderman Michael A. Bilandic.

¶Younger mechine politicians frustrated over the tight-fisted control of the party machinery by the Mayor are a fac-tor. Among them are Alderman Edward R. Vrdolyak and Edward M. Burke.

In Command Since 1955

after working his way up from precinct politics. He also became a force in national Democratic politics as Illinois was one among Illinois Democrats. And with his of those key, big industrial states that tight grip on the state's large convention have been crucial to Democratic Presidendelegation, he had been one of the most

But recent times showed a definite decline in bis power. He lost several posts dates.
that helped him maintain that power, including the Governor's seat and the office the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy once the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy once of State's Attorney. The decline could said when assessing the de also be seen in the state legislature, in Democratic conventions. where his forces have suffered several

As in life, a veil of secrecy sur- Governor of Illinois has rounded the events of the Mayor's last on Mr. Daley's efforts. minutes. For two hours, the nature of bis illness was left to unconfirmed reports of his choking on food while eating with friends to collapsing oo the sidewalk. The police closed off the section around the police building as throngs of boliday shoppers on the avenue talked about the unknown illness.

The Mayor, who already had an abiding friendship with Joseph P. Kennedy, a fellow Irish-American whom he understood and appreciated, was certainly the decisive force in nominating John F. Kennedy in 1960 and electing him President that fail. minutes. For two hours, the nature of bis illness was left to unconfirmed reports

to the bospital. And at Northwestern, graveyards was what won Illinois for there were reports that medical person-nel were standing by awaiting his arrival.

Then the Announcement

This went on for nearly two hours and even when the ambulance wheeled away, its rear window covered, many persons thought it was taking him to the hospital. It was finally announced at about 4 P.M. by Mr. Kenneth Sain that tion. But this pleasure turned sour when about 4 P.M. by Mr. Kenneth Sain that Mayor Daley bad died.

chest pains. The doctor said he took a cardiogram and left the examining room to alert the bospital that the Mayor would

The doctor worked on the Mayor, as-sisted by his associate. They were joined by fire department paramedics and docworked on him until 3:40.

Dr. Coogan said while he was out of the room the Mayor spoke to his son, Richard M. Daley, on the telephone. The Mayor's wife, Eleanor, and their three daughters and four sons and their wives were with him at the time of death.

Dr. Coogan said the Mayor died of ventricular fibrillation, a disordered beartbeat that he termed "one of the lethal rhythms of the heart."

health. He attended mass every morning at St. Peter's Church near City Hall. He usually stepped hriskly from his timousine and walked at a fast pace to and from his offices on the fifth floor of City Hall.

Unchallenged Leader By SETH S. KING

In any case study of America's great political machines, it is commonly accepted that the Cook County Democratic organization is the largest; richest and the last in the nation still et full thrust. For more than 20 years the unchal-

lenged driver of this ewesomely powerful vehicle was Richard J. Daley. From the day in 1953 when he seized its controls until he died, Mr. Daley drove the Cook County machine, and the machine directed virtually every munici-

bai function performed for the people of Chicago and many of those offered residents of the suburbs in Cook County that surround Chicago on three sides.

the machine, and bow to utilize it's power. No detail of its functions was too small for him to bother with, even after 20 years at its head. He understood the of Irish-Catholics, part of the "Back of block by block development of the ma- the Yards" district west of Chicago's chine, beginning with the precinct captains, who held card files on every resident in their precinct and who called on parchial schools and the neighborhood on parchial schools and the neighborhood on parchial schools. every one of them before Electioo Day to tute, a Catholic secondary school. Short make certain that each understood whom the organization was supporting.

The description of them before Election Day to tute, a Catholic secondary school. Short make certain that each understood whom the pleyed hard, the organization was supporting.

He knew the workings of the ward and from an early age worked hard, de-committeemen, who directed the precinct livering papers and later pushing cattle captains and stood ready to see that the through the stockyard pens.



Mayor Daley welcomed President John F. Kennedy to Chicago in 1963. He was considered the decisive force in delivering 1960 nomination for Mr. Kennedy.

up and the potholes in their streets were young Daley wanted to spend his life

The independents, who bitterly op-posed Mayor Daley, are not expected to be much more of a threat with his death. ago. But they soon learned that he was Blacks represent the biggest single as eager for their prosperity and exhlock of voters in the city, and are crucial passion as they were, and they soon to the success of the machine. But they are severely divided, with some tied tightmap have had with him and became may have had with him and became reliable sources of funds and approval. In Command Since 1955
In return, they could count on the machine Mayor had dominated politics in this city since his first term, in 1955, least of zoning problems.

For almost all of those 20 years, Mr. Daley was also the dominating force among Illinois Democrats. And with his delegation, he had been one of the most potent figures in the selection of the Democratic Party's Presidential candi-

sald when assessing the deciding factors

where his forces have surrered several major sethacks, including attempts to in gaining the Democratic Presidential nominations in 1952 and again, in 1956 for Adlai E. Stevenson, whose election as Governor of Illinois had depended heavily

Doctors from Northwestern University's Hospital, four blocks away, were called in and emergency equipment, including an ambolance, stood hy as reports circulated that the ill Meyor would he taken to the hospital and at Northwestern University's Plurality in Cook County for Mr. Kennedy, and many political scholars still, insist that the Cook County machine's ability to produce badly needed votes from the stray wards when the cook county for Mr. Kennedy, and many political scholars still, insist that the cook County machine's ability to produce badly needed votes from the stray wards when the cook county for Mr. Kennedy, and many political scholars still, insist that the cook County for Mr. Kennedy, and many political scholars still, insist that the cook County for Mr. Kennedy, and many political scholars still, insist that the cook County for Mr. Kennedy, and many political scholars still, insist that the cook County for Mr. Kennedy, and many political scholars still, insist that the cook County for Mr. Kennedy, and many political scholars still, insist that the cook County machine's ability to produce badly needed votes from the stray of the cook County machine's ability to produce badly needed votes from the stray of the cook County machine's ability to produce badly needed votes from the stray of the cook County machine's ability to produce badly needed votes from the cook County machine's ability to produce badly needed votes from the cook County machine's ability to produce badly needed votes from the cook County machine's ability to produce badly needed votes from the cook County machine's ability to produce badly needed votes from the cook County machine's ability to produce badly needed votes from the cook County machine's ability to produce badly needed votes from the cook County machine's ability to produce badly needed votes from the cook County machine's ability to produce badly needed votes from the cook county machine the cook county machine the cook county machine the cook county machine the cook Mr. Kennedy, who carried the state hy a feeble 8,858 votes and thus defeated Richard M. Nixon in the nation.

Rowdy Convention

Mr. Daley savored his convention roles and he was delighted, in 1968, when the already divided and disorganized Later, the Mayor's physician, Dr. Thomas J. Coogan Jr., said Mr. Daley had come to his office complaining about activists outside the Amphitheatre in teargas turmoil

Richard J. Daley physically controlled that convention Daley ushers fought to alert the hospital that the Mayor would be coming over. When he returned to the room, Dr. Coogan said he found that with reporters on the convention floor, the room, Dr. Coogan said he found that Mr. Daley had been stricken.

The Mayor as the balconies and shout their in to pack the balconies and shout their allegiance to their Mayor.

- Few who followed these antics will ever forget the televised sequence showing Mr. Daley drawing a finger across his jowls in a signal to the podium to cut the microphones as Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff spoke of things the Mayor did not want heard.

Hubert H. Humphrey, Mr. Daley's candidate, won the 1968 nomination. But the Democratic Party was left in shambles and Mr. Daley was looked upon by many in the national party as an anachronistic ogre. While the Democrats in Chicago, as well as many of his nonpolitical constitu-The Mayor bad been in apparent good ents, still regarded their Mayor with admiration, his standing in the national party suffered still further.

Senator George McGovern and the young liberals in the party who supported him were alien to Mr. Daley and so were the organizational reforms Mr. McGovern poshed onto the national party. The Mayor ignored these reforms and in 1972 suffered the ignominy of rejection when Alderman William Singer, a brash young independent Democrat, joined with the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, the black leader of Operation PUSH, to unseat the Daley-con-trolled convention delegation. The Mayor went to the convention in Miami, but its doors were closed to him.

Lived Near Birthplace

No one was a more thorough product of his environment than Richard J. Daley. He was born on May 15, 1902, in a modest brick house in the Bridgeport neighhorhood of Chicago, the son of an Irish-American sheet-metal worker and union rround Chicago on three sides.

Knew Ward Functions

Activist. He grew up on that same block and when he died he was still living in another modest brick bungalow at 3536 South Lowe Avenue, a few doors down from his birthplace.

Bridgeport was a tough, blue-collar area Mr. Daley attended the neighborhood

committeeman and then a legislator, spending nearly 10 years in the State Assembly and State Senate. There he was known as the man who would always attend meetings as he was supposed to, always behaved himself by abstaining from the fleshpots of Springfield, and who became a recognized expert on finance and taxation.

He had also put himself through De-Paul University and its law school. And he had married a neighborhood Irish-American girl named Eleanor Guilfoyle, whom he and everyone else who knew her called "Sis."

As he became a member of the Cook County Democratic Central Committee and his political weight increased, he threw it behind some atypical figures. Mr. Daley was an active force in Adlai Stevenson's successful campaign for Governor in 1948, the election to the Senate that same year of a Chicago University economist name! Paul Douglas, and in the surprising victory of Harry S. Tru-man in Illinois.

guard until his death.

Two years later, in 1955, when the matwo years aton, in 1900, when the ma-chine had tired of the amateurish reforms of Mayor Martin J. Kennelly, a Demo-crat, Mr. Daley led the move to dump Mr. Kennelly. He got himself "drafted" for Mayor and, after a rough primary, smothered Mr. Kennelly.

and he quickly recognized that in Chi-He then went on to win a free-swinging, in 1966. And he understood the use of the more than 35,000 city and county jobs (non-civil service) available to those machine's workers who delivered the vote in their precincts.

The wealthy captains of Chicago's industry and real estate, most of whom are Republicans and live in the suburbs, knew little of Richard Daley 20 years ago. But the profit of the district of the position of the political heap.

He then went on to win a free-swinging, cago, an Irish Catholic boy could find happiness and a good living in politics.

Mr. Daley became a precinct captain with the familiar charges of vote fraud, with the familiar charges of vote fraud, with the familiar charges of vote fraud, but the familiar charges of vote fraud, with the familiar charges of vote fraud, with the familiar charges of vote fraud, but the familiar charges of vote fraud, with the familiar charges of vote fraud, with the familiar charges of vote fraud, with the familiar charges of vote fraud, but the rection and destruction in the city's two black ghettoes in the was while he had appeared as robust an of Dr. King's assassimation in April 1968.

Daley ran again and won, each time by putting the stenographic training be had received at De La Salle to good use, he became a clerk in the City Council.

His friends and even his detractors and even his d cago, an Irish Catholic boy could find

He held city johs while he became a ward

At the 1968 convention in Chicago, he physically controlled events.

burly, rough, powerful, restless and, ex-

Mayor suffered the embarassments of periodic posice scandals. In his later terms Chicago's whites began fleeing to the suburbs at a rate of 55,000 a year.

As the city's black population grew larger, the machine's control over it slipped. Mr. Daley weathered the painful period of the open-housing marches of the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Ir.

the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

the strictest obedience from within Mayor had the unwavering supportentially all the 50 aldermen on the Council. Nonetheless, there were in that injured his pride and peace of

In the primary of 1972, Dan W a highly successful corporation is Paul Simon, the choice of the Mayo the regular Democratic organizatic the race for Governor. That fal Walker, who made many caustic ret about machine politicians before he a pre-election peace with Mr. 1 edged the incumbent Republican, Ri Ogilvie, and became Governor. He became a rival in Democratic point

Even more damaging was the mac defeat in the fall of 1972 in the ele for state's attorney, the county

Equally as bad, with the electi-Richard M. Nixon in 1968, the 1 States Attorney for the Chicago d was now a Republican. The machin not rest easily in the Mayor's last Kept on Winning

A grateful Governor Stevenson named Mr. Daley Director of State Revenue. But in 1953, he rose to a far more important pinnacle: Cook County Democratic chairman, the top of the political heap and a position that he would jeziously guard until his death.

Cept for its hurgeoning black residents, Several of the machine's top some of them Mr. Daley's elast on Federal and county charges of spiracy and bribery, and some were victed. While none of this implicate that he would jeziously guard until his death.

lion in city insurance premiums, young Mr. Daley had come to wor, the firm as a beginning agent.

Even so, Mr. Daley seemed both cally and physically indestructable began his 72d year and his 20th woffice. When he suddenly entered to pital in early May 1974, it was less he had suffered a mild stroke and



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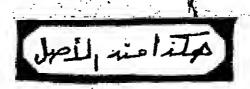
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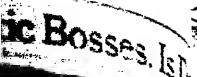
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iley Ruled Chicago With Total Control

builders of Chicago rallied ort. But his later years were , with controversy, beginning ody, tear gas-filled skirmishes ns during the 1968 Democrat-

r's power came from his dual Mayor and chairman of the y Democratic Committee, the or, as he preferred to call

s city government provided legions of precinct workers services that bound the loyaliters. And the precinct work-bs rested on their performction Day.

ght of his power, the relationaround and around: A shop-displayed the poster of a rival ould be visited by the buildcs: a developer who was a

ind Carter Send athy to Family

plo., Dec. 20 (UPI)-Presixpressed sorrow today over of Richard J. Daley and Chicago mayor" a dominant nerican politics for many

er of public service at the ty level, and his participaional legislation and poli-his strong belief in and the vitality of the Amer-Mr. Ford said.

relephoned the Mayor's family's sympathy to is of the Daley family. *Ga, President-elect Car-the was "deeply saddened i of Mayor Daley. He was good friend to me and incretic leader."

ork, Meyor Beame called "an articulate spokes-inban centers of this

Hugh L. Carey said that d in his own lifetime."

mass at the Church of the Nativity he walked out of his bongalow on Lowe around the corner. On a nearby street, Avenue to the corner firehouse on Elechuge lettering on an auto repair yard pro-claimed that Chicago had "the bear mayon. icago poicemen and antiwar and the best police forces anywhere, a memento of 1968.

Secure in his power, the Mayory disdained reporters and opinions from out-side Chicago. A familiar sight on the evening news was the Mayor, at one of his infrequent news conferences, glaring go municipal government and at a questioner. Then the screen would atic Party were totally inter- be falled with his broad back as he stalked

St. Patrick's Day Events

On St. Patrick's Day, the Chicago Rive would be dyed green, and the Mayor, wearing a green derby and blackthorn ane, would lead a massive paradet down State Street. It was a spectacle that called to mind some civic equivalent of May Day in Red Square as the loyal lines of street cleaners and other city employee cheered and shouted as they marched past the Mayor on the reviewing stand. The bankers and the merchants, restive

The bankers and the merchants, restive after a brief boat of "reform" in efficiency under his predecessor, were happy with the Mayor, for he delivered on his deals and helped them prosper. Every four years, the city's financial leaders—suburban residents and Republicans—took out full page adv in his favor. In the city's wards, the organization reached into every nook and cranny and tried out the votes. out the votes.

There were scandals in the newspapers,

There were scandals in the newspapers, to be sure. Although the scandals never reached to the Mayor himself, the newspapers wrote that the pockets of many of the other public servants bulged with ill-gotten gains. Even the police at one point, according to the testimony of a witness who became known as "the babbling burglar," were in a robbery ting. But in Chicago, people laughed and shrugged and voted for the organization. The city's molto, Mike Royko, a newspaper columnist and persistent attagonist of the Mayor, liked to say, was "Where's mine?"

Blacks Drop Support

There were difficulties, and these, too, stemmed from Mayor Daley's total power. In the spring of 1968, blacks rioted and burned on the West Side and the Mayor ordered the police to "shoot to kill." At the convention, the Democratic Party split as police clubs swing in front of the Courad Hilton Hotel and millions

By JOHN KIFNER

big party contributor would get a subitchard I Daley was the last
the last of the big city bosses.

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life in the Value of the Wards of the Mayor's associates, including his rightland man, Alderman Thomas Keane, in
life in the Value of the Wards of the Value of the

Avegue to the corner firehouse on Elec-tion Day morning, the neighbors and the party workers came out to greet him and he palled the voting machine lever with a single, solid Organization clang.

At the end, the Presidential aspirant coursed him again, but this time he was not able to carry the state for the Demo-crats. Now, the Boss is dead and his like will not be seen again.



Mayor Daley and his wife, Eleanor, leaving polling place near their home in Chicago after voting in 1979. A product of his environment, he lived a few doors from the house where he was born.

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New Kodak Instamatic^o X-15F and X-35F cameras.



It's Lingerie for Today, but Not Unmindful of Past Beauti

By BERNADINE MORRIS

some women are mad for lingerie; others go wild for furs. Fernaodo Saochez has for a long time concentrated on both areas of sybaritic luxury.

At the moment his focus is lingerie,

bringing it into the contemporary fash-

ion scene without losing the fragility and sensuousness of the old-time styles.

Mr. Sanchez started his own business three years ago with lavishly lace-trimmed gowns, suitable for Hollywood glamour queens of the 1930's, and

found there were a lot of women around who liked to look that way in the privacy of their own homes.

The gowns, along with camisole tops, boxer shorts and bikini pants, which be makes up in ivory, gray or spice-colored silk, have become basic styles in the collection, manufactured in Puerto

But his special concern is updating lingerie styling, using the principle of separates that has so pervaded the fashion world. "That is what I call the contemporary look for the bedroom," he observed as a model wrapped her-self into a blue silk robe, under which was a long white cotton sleep shirt and blue cotton pants.

What Makes It Modern

"The mixture of fabrics, the different lengths, the colors—that is what makes it modern," Mr. Sanchez said. "That's

the way people put themselves together today—why not in the home too?"
Rather than use the world "lingerie," ha calls his designs "bome clothes," meaning that some are for sleeping, some for lounging, and some for wearing when friends come over for dinner or divises.

or drinks.

There's a lot of overlapping. Mr. Sanchez starts with loose white cotton shirts, often edged with lace. These are the sleep styles. Matching pants are available to compose a pajama set, or black or dark blue pants in cotton satin can be substituted, for lounging.

Over this can be tied a short coat or a long coat in crinkled cotton or one of the silk bathrobes, preferably

Mr. Sanchez has heen enamored of the white-hine-hlack color scheme since he saw it reflected in the clothing of practically all the inhabitants of Goulimine, a Moroccan city on the edge of the Sahara

"So many shades of blue, plus white and black—everybody wore it, the men with their turbans and the veiled women," he said. "The effect is spectac-

For spring, the designer has worked out a "home clothes" plot for men too, involving drawstring pants with big pockets, an overshirt and a couple of

"I know it works," he said. "I made the first ones for myself. I washed them. I traveled with them. I wear them all the time."

He uses the term "home clothes" loosely. Most of the things spill over to the beach or can be worn in the country—almost anywhere, he says,

Tribute to an Old Colleague

but on the city streets.

But the tiered and flounced petticoat is—well, just a peticoat, Mr. Sanchez whipped it up because of his feeling that skirts were getting fuller. So when Yves Saint Laurent showed a raft of puffy skirts in his spring ready-to-wear collections in Paris Mr. Sanchez Later collection in Paris, Mr., Sanchez let-tered "To Yves" on a fan and sent it out with the mannequin wearing the petticoat in his lingerie show in New York.
"Let it be a bomage to Yves," he

He and Mr. Saint Laurent are old friends. They met in Paris 20 years ago when, along with Karl Lagerfeld, they won prizes in a design competition sponsored by the international Wool Secretariat; They were all teen-agers.

Mr. Sanchez and Mr. Saint Laurent went on to the house of Christian Dior, where Mr. Sanchez designed the first lingerie collection. He came to New York for the first time to do the United States version of the Dior line.

At the same time Revision asked him to design its furs, and for a number of years he divided his time between lingerie and furs. When he started his own lingerie company in 1973, he quit

fur-designing.

"It's an amusing domain," he said, speaking of his lingerie. "Women tell me the most amazing things.

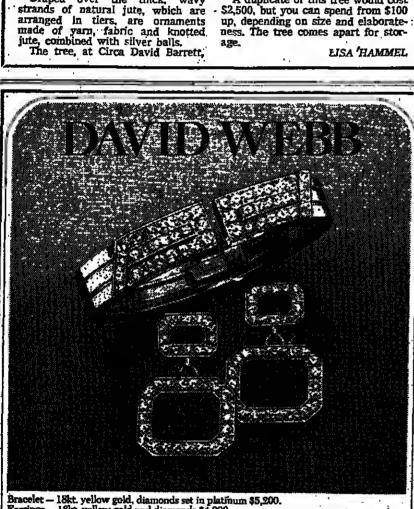
"They treat me as a confidant be-cause I make such intimate clothes. And they don't know too many lingerie.

His aim is to bring lingerie into the modern world. He has convinced such stores as Bonwit Teller, Bergdorf Goodman, Aliman's and Bloomingdale's that he's on the right track. His styles can be found at all of them, and he has a special shop at Bendel's.





designs, a laced-front camisole worn over tiered petticoat to go under fuller skirts.



Macrame: Now It's a Tree

Nobody bats an eye anymore at the idea of an artificial Christmas tree. But a macramé Christmas tree? This particular tree is not for sale.

That's what David Barrett has adorning his decorator showroom for the holidays. It's 8 feet tail, about 4 feet at the bottom and is made entirely of jute knotted coto a wood

Draped over the thick, wavy

and wire armature.

but if you can bear to think ahead while you're scrambling to finish this year's holiday chores, it can be custom-ordered in any size or color and with any kind of decoration for next year.

next year.

A duplicate of this tree would cost.

\$2,500, but you can spend from \$100

up, depending on size and elaborateness. The tree comes apart for stor-

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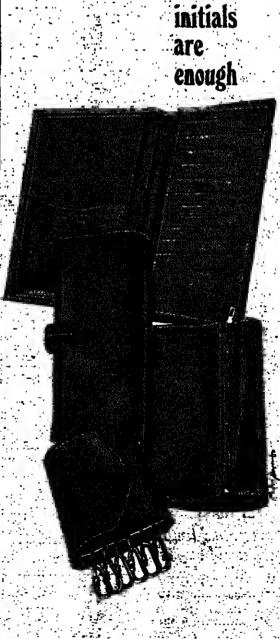
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There Was Hardly Room to Admire Stars

Is there such a thing as too much success? Possibly, when about 450 men and women crowd into a room meant for 250, the music makes Con Edison tirillers pale into insignificance, and the beleaguered waiters have to tackle their way to each table; leaving in their wake elbows and shins in a somewhat more fragile condition than they were at the beginning of the evening.

But still, a worthy cause is a worthy cause and when the cause has been headed for 40 years by Anthony Drexel Duke, and the party is followed by a special movie premiere; and movie stars are scattered hither and you, and besides, what else is there to do on a Sunday night, well things work themselves out.

Quicker Than the Eye

Anthony Drexel

Duke, above, right, founded Boys

Harbor. His wife,

Luly, is at

Phipps is in

At left, Zazi

Correa Da Costa,

Ambassador to

United Nations,

sat with David

Guyer of Save the

Children Federation.

Below, Marion and

Le Roy Saunders

chatted with

right.

Thomas Phipps.

wife of Brazilian

the center.

left and Mary

They worked out to the time of about \$30,000 for Boys Harbor, the camp and educational facility for underprivileged children founded by Mr. Duke when he was still a student. And money, after all, was the name of the game, as everyone well knew when they laid down \$125 per person for an early dinner at the St. Regis Roof and a ticket for a preview performance of "Voyage of the Damned."

Despite the cheek-to-cheek guests, a dance floor that looked like Christmas Eve at Macy's, and supersonic dinner service (one woman leaned down to pick up her handbag and straightened up to find her untouched main course en route back to the kitchen), there were few complaints.

. First of all, everyone knew at least some of the other guests, a factor considered a security blanket at any party. And when the friends got through with the little kisses that sideswiped the face and the gossip that sideswiped the absent, there were the movie people to look at, discreetly, of course. Ogling isn't done in these circles.

Max Von Sydow lived up to onlooker's expectations. Apparently, he looked just the way he was supposed to look, Not so Faye Dunaway.
Some Observers' Disilusioned

Several disgruntled observers questioned her hair style, which slithered over and often hid her face. Some of the fashion afficionados amounced that her black dress was a "nothing" and didn't deserve a second glance. and didn't deserve a second glance. But both hair and dress were minor, Miss Dunaway's worst sin was being smaller than she looks on the screen. A few people thought she did it deliberately. The star herself was busy being pleasant to photographers.

Hope Gropper, who lived in Cleveland before she married a rigar tycoon, said she wasn't interested in the stars. She had come to the party because of Robert Fryer, the producer.

of Robert Fryer, the producer.
"He used to be my English teacher



Sandra Payson Weidenfeld chatting with Philip Carroll, one of the guests at her party

at high school in Shaker Heights," she said. "He was a very tough teacher but he's gone a long way." So has Mrs.

A number of the guests were men who had once been on the receiving end of Boys Harbor programs.

"I have very fond memories of it." said George Vavoulis, who was one of the first boys in the summer camp program in 1937.

Mr. Vavoulis, who is now manager of a trading group for international Texaco, said his brother, who lives in California and has a doctorate in chemistry, was another alumnus.

"It's a wonderful organization," he said. The view was echoed by many others in the group, including Le Roy Saunders, who first entered Boys Harbor in 1953 and is now a police supervisor in charge of a Model Cities unit. Among the sponsors, friends and former beneficiaries of Boys Harbor programs at the party were William Pickens 3d, co-chairman of the board; his wife, Patricia, and mother, Emilie; Noreen Drexel and ber son, Nicholas; Josephine Bryce, the A & P heiress; Dina Merrill Robertson and Cliff Robertson, Lee Copley Thaw and Glady and Mortimer Solomon.

A somewhat more diverse and esoteric group spent Sunday night at a coosiderably smaller party, Sandra Payson Weldenfeld had a Christmas party for 24 of her friends.

When yoo are the daughter of Charles Payson and the late Joan Payson, the former wife of Sir George Weidenfeld, the British publisher, and a widely read and knowledgeable woman in your own right, you have interesting frieods.

Among them were Therese and Nathan Milstein; Ivan Chermayeff, the industrial designer; Donald Page, a graphics designer; Renata Adler and Tom Wolfe, the writers; Alexander Carlson, an artificial Lawrence Meyelson, the sculptor. dealer, Louise Nevelson, the sculptor, and Pat Lawford.

A lot of the guests were new to one another but no one cared—the red-walled party room with the white grand piano was lovely, there was lots of space at the informal round dining tables, and the talk was as good as the wine. The wine was excellent

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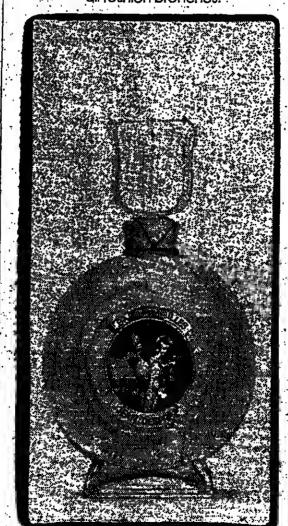
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By FRANCIS X. CLINES

There is a one-room public school in Brooklyn for 16 pregnant girls, aged 12 to 19, all of whom are unmarried and waiting the long months together to be delivered. Roberta Wilen, a public-school teacher, runs it by berself on a part-time salary and even keeps after the girla for lesson assignments at night when they like to watch televi-alon. sew clothes—mostly postnatal outfits for themselves rather than clothes for the babies—and try to relax in the temporary security of the Angel

Because of the city's fiscal crisis, which is now as inexorable a factor in the lives of city dwellers as reproduction is, the Board of Education may have to shut this and nine other special schools for pregnant teen-agers. This would send the girls—70 of them from Angel Guardian and four other nonsectarian residential schools and 442 more from five special daytime schools devoted to expectant students—back to the general school population to at-tend reguler high schools throughout

The special program already bas been cut by more than 50 percent io earlier passes of the fiscal scythe, and at least 512 unborn babies already are on their way here, virtually all of them to join the welfare rolls one way or another.

What's to be lost, then, if the city takes this opportunity to save \$567,000 more of its own money for the year (thereby losing \$792,000 in Federal matching aid)? It is a difficult question, since so many of the pregnant teen-agers are so deeply troubled. But the ooc clear loss is the program's strategy. minimel as it mey ofteo prove to use the education process plus whatever thoughtful urges ere produced by the process of maternity, to try to bave a girl take a long look at life before it sweeps down on her with eyeo more

"For the first time, we want the girls to try to get in touch with what is happeoing to them." Anita Sorenson, director of the Angel Guardian pro-gram, expleined

The heart of this strategy is to try to force a bit of habit into their daily lives, a full structure of meeting time schedules, lesson assignments, end other responsibilities that are the simple daily strengths of better situated humans. Ending the special schools, workers in the program insist, would mean ending this hope.

"I think we would lose most of them if they had to go outside to regular high schools," Miss Wilen said in her second-floor classroom at Angel Guardian. She said truency would be considerable because of old life styles and traditional social pressures about preg-nancy. There would be no special watch over the girls that now enables Miss Wilen to keep aware of the medical and psychotherapy appointments the girls have, and to make sure they meet the special transportation that

takes the girls to these appointments. The outside high schools, in short, would negate moch of the value of the gir'a' continued residence at the home.

It used to be that shame and the oeed for confidentiality by the girls and their families was the overriding factor in the special residential school pro-gram. Indeed, the unofficial public school pollcy not too loog ago was that pregnant girls were not tolerated in the regular schools. But the official end of this taboo, which now dovetails neatly with the new fiscal realities, is no great victory for the girls at Angel Guardian, according to their supervi-

"Ten years ago the girls who came here were much more stable, more middie-class, with more atrength when they left and bad to face life." said Barbara Cruse, residential director at Angel Guardian. The girls there now come from distressed family lives that are as much a problem as the pregnan-cy, she said. These girk, subsidized by welfare, are at Angel Guardian and the four other combination residentialschool eoclaves because they are emong the most troubled and troublesome of the pregnant teeo-agers and need around-the-clock attention.

The other day the Christmas tree was up in the lobby of Angel Guardian, and a beautiful infant was being edmired by workers as he lay full of curiosity and contentment in a haby carriage. The visit of en alumne and her baby is a familiar momeot of cooing and ah-ing at the place. But social workers cite the teoderizing limitations of a new baby. The girls themselves, it is atressed, ofteo dengerously misjudge the situation, anticipating that after years of hard, lonely struggle they finally will have "someone to love."

finally will have "someone to love."

The problem is thet many of the new mothers were themselves troubled girls only a painful delivery before, and they have "very little emotionally to give of themselves." Witnessing the vicious cycle that maternity can be, then, it is no wonder that the social workers and the love teacher at Apral Guardian and the looe teacher at Angel Guardian make sure the girls understand their limited options—adoption or foster care or a tough mother-and-child life on welfare—and get practical advice on birth control.

They promise oo great success stories if the program is spared. A success for them is the recent case of a new mother who agreed to put her child up for adoption and to coter a psychoup for adoption and to eoter a psychotherapy program designed to give her a chance at the stability she lacked for preparing for a career and motherhood. And one of the girls at Angel Guatdian, a 16-year-old, is back for another semester and a second birth. This is a clear, if sad case, workers the consecution of a countries unable to consecut of a countries of susnect of a youngster unable to cope with her initial matherhood taking the netrendous step of a second pregnancy as a means of returning to the one oil of "home" she has known so far.

Bridge:

New England Swiss Team Wins a Convincing Victory

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

A young New England foursome wor a convincing victory in the last New York event of the Bicentennial year. Heading a field of 194 teams in the winter regional Swiss teams of the Greater New York Bridge Association Sunday at the New York Hilton Hotel were Rose Grabel of Rocky Hill, Cono.; Steve Sion of Waban, Mass.: Larrry Bauscher of New Haven, and Jeff Horowitz of Esthapy. Cone. witz of Bethany, Conn.

They were among the leaders throughout, and by scoring maximum points in their final match they finished 10 victory points ahead of their nearest rivals, Bob Yellis of Great Neck, L. L.: Michael Rosmarin of Roslyn. L. I.: Mike Levinson of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Alan Tucker of Wantagh,

Winners of the newcomers pairs played Sunday was a father-and-son combination, Joseph and Steven Condiotti of New York City.

When asked for an interesting deal from the event, the Grabel foursome modestly cited their greatest disaster. At one table, as shown in the diagram, Sion and Grabel defended a contract of three no-trump, reached efter South opened the weakest of weak no-trump bids,

Clubs the Unbid Suit

As North's Stayman auction suggested that he held spades as well as diamonds, clubs was effectively the unbid suit and West led the queen. South allowed this to win, and ducked again when the ten was led. West shifted to a spade, and South won in dummy and developed diamonds. Sion held up his ace until the third round, and the position was now this:

NORTH ♠ AJ7 ♥ 6 ○ K7 ♣ 9 WEST EAST ♠ 86 ♥ 9852 ♦ 8 SOUTH **♠** 9 ♥ AJ104

Å A 8 East had discarded the seven and three of hearts in that order, suggesting that he might hold an ace-king combination. Unable to read the spade position, West shifted to hearts with faial results. South captured the queen with the acc, and drove out the king to make his contract.

The post-mortem argument focused

on what would have happened if West had led another spade in the diagramed position. The declarer could now have succeeded by putting up the ace in dumny and cashing his diagramed position. niend winners, squeezing East in three suits to score the game. But in practice he would be mare likely to judge that his best chance lay in an immediate spade finesse, and go down two tricks when the finesse felled.

NORTH AKJ7 ♦ KJ974 WEST \$ 865 © 9352 ♦ Q1043 ♥ KQ73 ♦ 5 SOUTH (D) KJ74 4 Q 10 ♦ 92 ♥ AJ 104 • Q 106 ♣ A832

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: South i N.T. West North Pass 3 ♦ Pass Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass West led the club queen.

In the replay, the opening bid was one diamond by North, and East made a take-out double. He retreated to one heart when South's redouble came to him, and South doubled that contract. With e minimum opening and a singleton heart, North should perhaps have retreated to one spade, but he chose

A Funny Thing Happens

It might seem that one heart doubled would make exactly, since the de-fenders are due to take three trump tricks and three top tricks in the black suits. This would bave given East-West a score of 160 points, a modest triumph, but a funny thing happened. . A diamood was led to dummy's ace, and the club ace was driven out. South shifted to a spade, and North won and led his aingleton trump. South captured the king with the ace and returned the jack, an attempt to cut down ruffs that he subsequently regretted. East won with the queen, led to the club ten and ruffed a diamond to reach this position:

NORTH A AJ7 \$ 9 19 WEST EAST ♦ 86 ♥ 98 SOUTH 7 104 ் Q ♣ 83

East already had four tricks, and he proceeded to make five more by cashing two club winners, discarding spades from the West hand, and cross-ruffing. That give him two overtricks, worth 200 points each and a score of 560.

The Grabel foursome lost 15 international match, but could find a silver lining: if both peirs have a disaster during a match, it is less expensive, at this form of scoring, to have it on the

Court Says Malpractice Panels Can Submit Evidence



Justice Irving H. Saypol

was unconstitutional.

Justice Giaccio had based his finding on the contention that the recommendations of the panel, composed of a State Supreme Court justice, a physician and a lawyer, "would nullify plaintiff's constitutional right to a meaniogful jury trial." It would be unrealistic, the Queeos justice said, "to anticipate anything less than a full and complete adoption by the jury of the panel's recommendation as to liability."

But, in an opinion written by Justice

State Justice Indicates He Intends To Throw Out Saypol Indictment

Continued From Page 1

been obtained by Mr. Nadjari during his final months as special prosecutor. Indictments dismissed include those against former State Supreme Court Justice Joseph A. Brust, Surrogate S. Samnel Di Falco and Carmine De Sapio, the for beginning of next year. mer leader of Tammeny Hall.

Yesterday was nearly one year to the date that Governor Carey initially attempted to oust Mr. Nadjari. The attempt led to the granting by the Governor of a six-month extension during which Mr.

Nadjari hattled to stay on as special the special processors had given a judge. Nadjari battled to stay on as special

The indictment of Justice Seypol tast
May 13 stemmed from an alleged agree
ment between the justice and Manhettao
Surrogate S. Samuel DiFalco to steer in June 1975 alleged that Mr. Fitzgerald

3-Way Agreement Charged

in Surrogate met in November 1973 telephooe would be used to have conin Surrogate DiFalco's office with Thomas'
I. Fitzgerald, the Public Administrator imjari had lifted conversations out of conManhattan, who agreed to disregard a
long-standing policy of the court by allowing Justice Saypol's son, Roger, to
handle the sale of about \$100,000 in estate property that he previously had appraised.

In return, the indictment said, Justice ever the effidavit does not reflect what

In return, the indictment said, Justice ever, the affidavit does not reflect what saypol promised to give court assign happened."

ments to lawyers picked by Mr. Fitzger i State Attorney General Louis J. Lef-

"I don't believe that evidence before the grand jury can support the bribery count," Justice Sandler sald yesterday at the hearing, adding, however, that the situatico had warranted ao investigation. "You have a senior superior court judge intervening in a court with significant patroosge, followed by his usiog his own patroosge power," Justice Sandler noted patronage power," Justice Sandler noted jari last June, said he would have no "I don't believe it's criminal, but it merits comment.

miss three counts of perjury because they side of State Supreme Court almost exhad been based on a Jan. 9, 1976 conver-lusively in recent years, sation recorded by a wiretap on Mr. Before he was elected to the bench, he Fitzgerald's bome telephone. Both the despent three years as United States At-

Continued From Page I

of the State Division of Human Rights.

the average pregnancy disability claim

"A court cannot responsibly be wholly

iodifferent to the economic impact likely to attend its decisions," Judge Jones

financial Impact dictate the judicial out-

of sexual discrimination, as well as of

cept able, some erosion of the blanket prohibition must be tolerated where com-

pliance may be expected to work serious

of sickness or injury unconnected with that employment. That law specifically makes an exception for a disability

'caused by or arising in connection with

Noting an "evident incongruity" be-tween that law and the 1965 Human Rights Law that makes it illegal for an

employer to discriminate on the basis of sex, the court said: "Analysis of the statu-

tory predicament we confront may be aided by resort to another discipline and

to the geometric concept of 'skew lines'— two nonparallel lines which do not inter-

sect however far extended and which ac-

So too, the court said, "there is no

collision" between the two laws, It added:
"They pass each other without intersec-

cordingly do not lie in the same plens."

"We do oo doubt that the eradication

Under state law an employer must pay

for up to 26 weeks. According to officiels other circumstance.

nancy-related disabilities.

is six to eight weeks.

economic distress."

a pregnancy.

New York State High Court Rules

For Disability Pay for Pregnancy

disabled worker at least half of his minimum requirements will be operative

"dormant."

its limits."

or her average weekly salary up to \$95 in one circumstance, the other set in an-

yesterday's developments but "only wished that Justice Sandler bad dismissed the indictment on the spot."

The assistant district attorney in charge of the case was Kenneth Conboy Justice Sandler said that be would have a written opinion on the case at the

To explanation of wby his office could The only remaining major case involves the Bronx Democratic chairman, Patrick J. Cunningham, and Justice Sandler has indicated be will also dismiss this indictbeen based oo probable cause, that there

Mr. Morgenthau criticized an affidavit the special prosecutor had given a judge Attorney General's office to gain per-

\$20,000 in commissions to Justice Say-bol's son, an appreiser and auctioneer.

3-Way Agreement Charged

Authority employees.

Mr. Morgenthau said that in support According to the Indictment, the judge of the claim that Mr. Fitzgerald's home and the surrogate met in November 1975 telephooe would be used to have con-

State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, who in theory is supposed to screen wiretap requests, filed a similar affidavit with the court. Mr. Lefkowitz could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Mr. Nadjari was not available for comment.

looking into."

Justice Saypol, who spent 25 years on
Justice Sandler indicated he would dis the bench, had been sitting on the civil

sation recorded by a wiretap on Mr.

Fitzgerald's bome telephone, Both the defense and prosecution agreed that this spent three years as United States Atteney for the Southern District of New York, and in that, capacity he prosecuted dence.

Justice Saypol, who is 71 years old, was not in court yesterday. But after the proceeding one of Justice Saypol's sons, Ronald, rushed for the courtroom door,

Ronald, rushed for the courtroom door,

Justice Saypol reached the mandatory saying: "The got to phone him with the

"I've got to phooe him with the retirement age in September 1975 but was recertified for a two-year term. He Edward N. Costikyan, who represented stepped aside from bis judicia: duties Justice Saypol, said he was pleased with when he was indicted.

tion. Each law is cast in terms of mini-

mum requirements; but from different perspectives. As in other instances of con-

current independent minima, one set of

Dissect by Breitel

In areas "within the reach of both stat-utes," the court held, the Human Rights

Law rendered the Disability Benefits Law

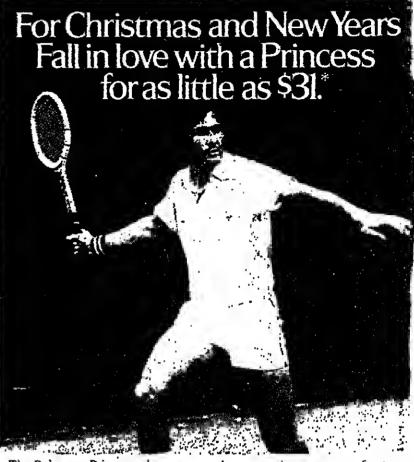
By MAX H. SEIGEL

The Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court in Brooklyn held yesterday that the recommendations of state medical malpractice with the view of State Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz that Justice Could properly such estate to require the cases actually did go to trial.

The uoanimous ruling of the court in Queens that the law that provides for the opinions of the panels to be submitted to all parties in a medical malpractice suit was unconstitutional.

Justice Giaccio had based his finding on the contention that the recommendations of the panel, composed of a State Supreme Court justice, a physician and a lawyer, "would nullify plaintiff's constitutions in the case in a suit brought on lawyer, "would nullify plaintiff's constitutions in a suit brought on lawyer, abrahem Fuchsberg, cold Hospital Michael Division also said that the surgical gauze pad wr left inside the child, causing an infection of the panel panels in faction in a suit brought in ruling to the cases actually did go to trial.

The Appellate Division also said that the surgical gauze pad wr left inside the child, causing an infection of the panels of the section of the section of the panelis of the court ruling that a community in to about the trial flo The ruling came in a suit brought on the public health law a bebalf of Mitchell Comiskey, a child who the executive law.



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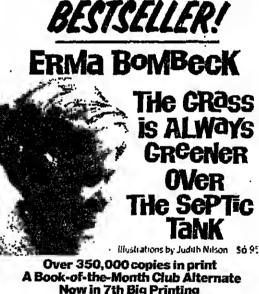
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG 70 Like a stiff **ACROSS** 9 Kind of Square or New 10 Doctors' org. Ceylon oative Listens to, in 12 Melville novel 13 Name for DOWN

In an angry dissent, Chief Judge Charles D. Breitel said that the result "rendered wrote, "but neither can the prospect of by the majority is nothing less than a direct and unwarranted overruling of legislative directions," and its analysis posed a "daoger" to the "iotegrity of a judicial process which does oot recognize 18 How to get upstream 20 New Hampshire city 22 Island near Corsica

of sexual discrimination, as well as of impermissible discrimination in other categories, will normally be expensive at least in the short run. We would violate our judicial responsibility, however, were we to accept the proposition pressed on us by some that while implementation of the Human Rights Law may proceed apace where cost can be said to be accept able, some erosion of the blanket 23 Filch

Io the last 11 years, a dozen bills to repeal this exclusion were introduced in one or both bouses of the Legislature, but none were reported out of committee. The employers also argued that the cases should be decided under the 1949 Disability Benefits Law, which assures economic support for workers temporarily unable to continue on the job because of sickness or injury unconnected and the latter of the latter

MISSIER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

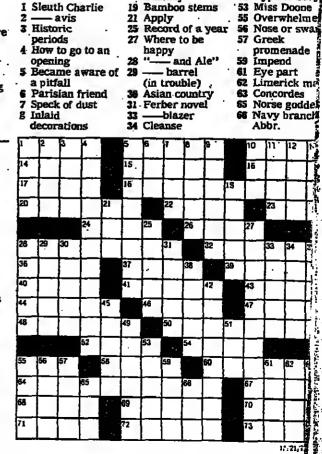
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Obliterates \$4 How to enjoy a honeymoon 67 Singer Burl 68 Reveling cry Make a



For Teens and Pre-Teens

When we left off yesterday, Christopher Lebmann-Haupt had just given his selection of the children's picture books most likely to succeed. Here, oow, are 10 books worth the sttention of teenagers, or slightly younger children. These 10 titles have not been easy to find Too many books for this age group are merely consumables, bread and potatoes to be taken in without. much thought Acceptable but not memorable. Where a feast fit for a prince or princess is needed, there is instead advice on acne, bow to handle grief should ma, pa or the pet pup de-part this life, ephemeral sports biog-raphies, let's visit a divorce court or trips beyond the wall, over the bedge, through the door where there's another world that still smacks suspiciously of

There was no trouble in locating the best book of the year, William Steig's "Abel's Island" (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$5.95). This one, for readers 9 to 12 years old, about a courtly Edwardian mouse marooned & la Robinson Crusoe on an uniphabited island after a flash flood, is even profound. Here penders the castaway, Abelard Hassam di Chirico Flint: "Rain caused one to reflect on the shadowed, more poignant part of life—the inescapable sorrows, the speechless longings, the disappointments, the regrets, the cold miseries."

Abelard is, one hopes, all of us—proud, resourceful, despairing, persevering and, eventually, triumphant. There was no trouble in locating the

vering and, eventually, triumphant. And so is Mr. Steig triumphant in the quality of his prose—nor has he stinted on the quality and quantity of his il-lustrations.

Parable on Conformity

Another little fellow ponders the whys of life in "The Lemming Condition" (Harper & Row, \$4.95) by Alan Arkin, perhaps better known as an actor, Bubber the lemming has grave reservations about the instinctive plunge of his kind into the sea. With the aid of Crow, Bubber samples the water and finds it not to his liting. But he might finds it not to his liking. But he might as well try to change the consistency of the salt sea as to stay the tide of self-destructive lemmings: A fine parable on conformity for the 9 to 12's.

There is also for this age group a strange, haunting story by the British author William Mayne, "A Year and a Day" (Dutton, \$6.95). A naked baby is found by young twin sisters in a Cornwall thicket. The local witch warns that the child utters only bird sounds, is a changeling and will be with them only for a year and a day. The prophecy comes true; the baby wastes and dies, to be replaced by a oew birth by the family And life goes on birth in the family. And life goes on. It is difficult what to make of the story but one is always aware of the strength and distinction in Mr. Mayne's

A badly needed commodity in chil-dren's literature is humor. Most often it is either, nonexistent or simply mane. Marshall Efron and Alfa-Betty Olsen have supplied the laughter in "Bible Stories You Can't Forget: No Matter How Hard You Try" (Dutton, \$6.95). The book refells eight stories from the Old and New Testaments—The Tower of Babel, Noah's Ark, Samson and Delight represented and New Testaments. lah, etc. with reverence and modern relevance. Anyone 10 or over will laogh at this one and at Ron Barrett's

Short stories of real merit are a rarity in the teen-age field, which is one reason to welcome Norma Fox

Francine

du Plessix

Gray's

extraordinary new novel is being hailed as - Mazer's Dear Bill, Remember Me? And Other Stories" (Delacorte, \$6.95). Mrs. Mazer offers eight stories, pointed and poignant, about young women at critical turning points in their lives. If you have tears, prepare to shed them for 18-year-old Louise dying of cancer in "Guess Whose Friendly Hands" or for the immigrant girl from Poland who sacrifices her life without complaint for work, education and others in "Zelzah:

A Tale From Long Ago" or for the butcher's daughter who goes to her first dance with a package of unde-

first dance with a package of undelivered Limburger cheese in her pocket
in "Mimi the Fish."

The year's oddest title award (challenged only by "Gunga Your Din-Din Is
Ready") belongs to Paul Zindel's "Pardon Me, You're Stepping on My Eyeball!" (Harper & Row, \$6.95). The characters are odd, too, what with 15-yearold "Marsh" Mellow who, in grouptherapy class, tries to convince Edna
Shinglebox (her' parents think they
have raised a kiutz) that the government is going to perform a lobotomy
on his father even though the latter's
ashes are in an urn under Marsh's ashes are in an urn under Marsh's bed. A memorable point in the book is the burning of a palatial Staten Island home during a teen-age bacchanal fea-turing several football teams and God

Boy, a teen-aged evangelist. The story is smart, supercharged, frenetic.

Puppy love on a grand scale is preminent in Barbara Wersba's "Tunes for a Small Harmonica" (Harper & Row, \$6.95). Miss Wersba's J. F. McAllister, torsbay is infectiously with her process. tomboy, is infatuated with her poetry teacher, deluges him with gifts, ourses him through the flu, plays the harmonica for intermission theater crowds to get money to send him to England where he can complete his thesis. A little catcheress in the wry.

Story About Rape

Things get a little more difficult now. Richard Peck's "Are Yon in the House Alooe?" (Viking, \$6.95) is about a rape. The view from inside Gail Osburne's mind is properly terrifying what with obscene notes, heavy breathing on the triephone, the ineptitude of the school counselor to forestall the inevitable. But the resultant indignation of the story is not over the outrage of a person's having been violated. Instead, it is over the miscarriage of justice. The boy is the scion of the town's first family, untouchable and schizoid in

the bargain.

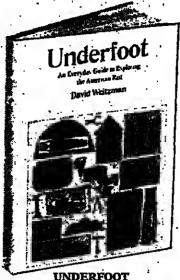
There are Gothic overtones to Patricia Windsor's "Diving for Roses" (Harper & Row, \$5.95), also alcoholism mental disorder, love in the forest and a resulting pregnancy. The mix might turn purchasers off but the blend fuses well into a coherent whole to make a book of remarkable intensity. The style is reminiscent of Subja Plath and for

is reminiscent of Sylvia Plath—and for readers 14 and older.
Finally, something to close out this Bicentennial year, Richard F. Soow's "Freelon Starbird" (Houghton Mifflin, \$7.95). This is the best of the Bicentenial bests below a Starbird Navarantesial backs below a Starbird Navarantesial backs. tennial books, being a fictional "Narra-tive of the Extraordinary Hardships Suffered by an Accidental Soldier in a Beaten Army During the Autumn and Winter of 1776." A little ribald, some-times comic, the story speaks true about the early American soldier, Freeion Starbird, who enlists while drunk, breaks and runs in his first engagement with the enemy, loses a leg in the battle of Princeton. Neither jingoistic nor downbeat, the book exalts the com-mon soldier, his humanity, his flesh and blood given for the cause.

explodes in one's hands."

-Anaïs Nin

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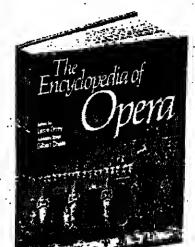
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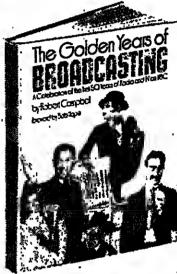
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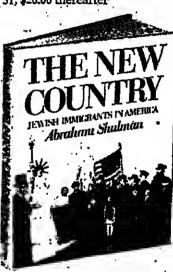
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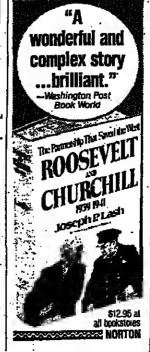


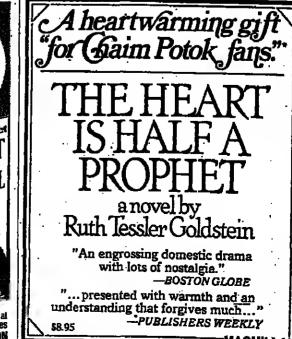
THE NEW COUNTRY Jewish Immigrants in America Abraham Shulman

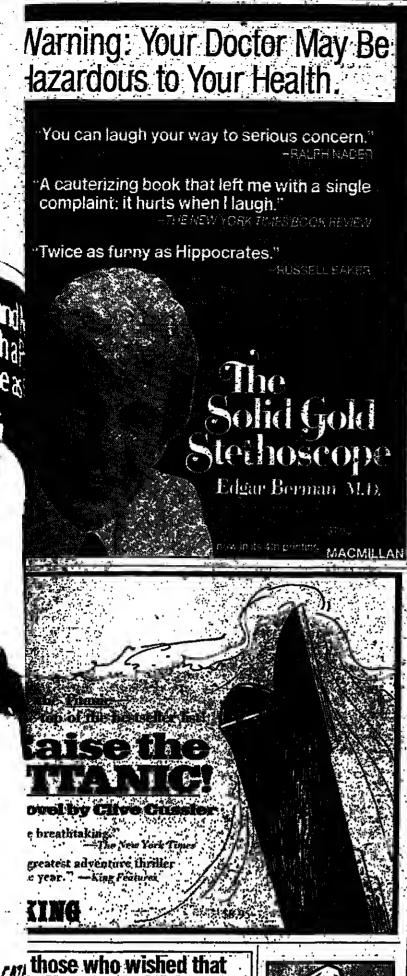
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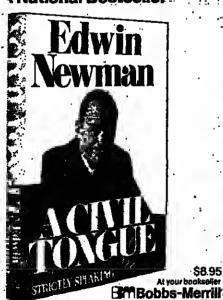
d be mandatory reading, compulsory . -St Louis Post-Dispate man has written a good book...full of live axamples of wordy pomposities vs.
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'han his earlier book." — Chattanooge Times

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Policy for the Americas

President-elect Carter could ask for no hetter set of recommendations for United States policies and priorities in Latin America than the one issued yesterday by the distinguished private commission headed by former Ambassador Sol N. Linowitz.

This is the second report in little over two years by the Commission on United States-Latin American Relations; and its timing, a month before the new Administration is installed in Washington, is not acci-

Even more than did the first report, this document does not merely shun the traditional rhetoric about this country's links to its sister republics to the south: it calls on Washington to reject "outmoded policies based on domination and paternalism," and urges the incoming Administration to resist casting its hemisphere policies. in the dubious contexts of "special relationship" or "regional community." This is no call for a resuscitated Alliance for Progress but an identification of tough problems that demand priority attention.

The most urgent of these is a new Panama Canal treaty-not merely a hemisphere question but one of the most important of all the foreign policy issues confronting the United States in 1977. It is imperative to conclude a treaty that will insure uninterrupted access to the canal while restoring control of the Canal Zone to the Republic of Panama, eliminating what the report accurately calls "a colonial enclave," offensive to all Latin Americans and highly damaging to the United.

The commission rightly emphasizes that to insure a successful negotiation and ratification of a new treaty, the Carter Administration must consult regularly with

leaders of both parties in Congress and educate the public on the urgent need for this historic step.

On another emotive hemisphere issue, the Linowitz commission is equally hlunt, if less specific. It believes the basic interests of both the United States and Cuba would be served by an end to their "long estrangement," despite complications raised by Havana's military Involvement in Angola, It urges the new Administration to seek ways to normalize relations with Fidel Castro, beginning with the expressed determination to prevent terrorist actions against Cuba hy Cuban exiles living in this country.

The commission sharply criticizes the Ford Administration for ignoring gross violations of human rights in Latin-American countries and for bypassing restrictions voted by Congress on aid to Chile.

An incoming President who has emphasized the necessity for morality in the conduct of foreign policy ought to be receptive to the commission's recommendations for intensive monitoring of human rights infringements and for barring military aid and the sales of arms of police equipment to countries guilty of repeated

As the Linowitz commission recognizes, most of its recommendations concerning control of arms and nuclear technology as well as economic assistance to developing nations involve global problems requiring global solution; but these problems also directly affect the wellbeing of Latin-American countries and inevitably their relations with the United States. This is clearly a part of the world the new Administration will not be able to ignore, even if the "special relationship" has been bypassed by history:

Ideals and Realities

Repeatedly during the past year President-elect Carter stressed that, if elected, he would scour the nation looking for talented people who would be new to ... government. For no office did he set a higher standard than that of Attorney General who, be said, "should he appointed without respect to political considerations."

Having established those criteria, Mr. Carter was naturally a bit defensive yesterday in explaining why he had settled upon Griffin Bell, a long-time neighbor, friend and political ally as Attorney General. Mr. Bell, a successful private attorney and a respected former . judge of the United States Court of Appeals, is professionally well-qualified but his nomination clearly contravenes the letter and the spirit of the Presidentelect's earlier statements. Yet Mr. Bell can by his performance in office presumably overcome this ephemeral

There is another and more profound challenge that the Attorney General-designate must meet and master. In his fifteen years of service on the Fifth Circuit, he aroused the concern of civil rights lawyers by the intellectual tenor of many of his written opinions, particularly in school desegregation cases. His lack of demonstrable zeal for the equal rights battle may be tolerable in a judge; hut Mr. Bell's record is disturbing in what it might portend for his performance as Attorney General, a post where administrative and leadership qualities rather than judicial detachment are primarily required. As realists, Governor Carter and Mr. Beli must know that the appointment can be vindicated only if Mr. Bell genuinely subscribes to the President-elect's ringing commitment to the struggle for justice for the im-

poverished, for the racial minorities and for the disadvantaged.

Otherwise, Mr. Carter is courting profound public disillusionment that could be most harmful to him and to the nation.

On her record and her scholarly interests, Dr. Juanita Kreps would have been a more plausible choice to head the Labor Department, rather than the Commerce Department for which she was actually chosen. She is a notable expert on labor economics and particularly on the problems of women and the elderly in the job market. But as vice president of Duke University and a director of the Stock Exchange and of several major corporations, she is conversant with the problems of business and well able to supervise the heterogeneous work of the Commerce Department.

Like John F. Kennedy before him, Mr. Carter has turned to Minnesota's Democratic-Farmer-Labor. Party to find his Secretary of Agriculture. Representative Bob Bergland, a farmer himself, is committed to the ideal of helping the family farm and the small rural town to survive as viable units. Since they can no longer be selfsufficient, they have to depend on planning and government programs to encourage industry to decentralize into rural areas and provide full-time or part-time jobs to supplement farm income.

Representative Bergland's ideas are widely shared in his party and he is respected by his colleagues in the House. The uncertain factor is his lack of executive experience as he takes over the directorship of the huge Agriculture Department bureaucracy.

Tale of Two Buildings

Something seems awry when the Federal Government will not invest in the city but private business will: one expects the reticent, hard-nosed decisions from the private sector. But in the last two weeks, New York has seen the Federal Reserve Bank withdraw plans for a longawaited building in lower Manhattan and the International Business Machines Corporation signal a cautious willingness to go ahead with a major midtown structure.

These huildings are among the most important construction projects ever proposed for New York. They are also among the best-designed-a rarity itself in a city dedicated to speculative mediocrity at huge scale. Although jobs and capital investment are undeniably a prime concern at this time, both structures have very positive and long-term urban design and planning impli-

The Federal Reserve Bank would have added both symbol and substance to the downtown area. The building's unusual design raised it above the narrow streets and provided underground facilities for trucking, loading and currency processing that do not exist in the banks' original landmark structure or its rented quarters. There would have been vast improvements both in operational efficiency and the congested area around it.

The IBM Building is also a superior architectural product, and with the excellent small plant that IBM is completing in Bedford-Stuyvesant now, it is a welcome vote for New York, The proposal has still to negotiate the shoals of city planners and community boards, because it is to be built under incentive zoning, which permits a larger structure in return for public features.

The Madison Avenue site is a prime commercial areathat can take this fifty-story tower. At street level, it would bloom with a kind of greenhouse, or public conservatory, used as open and shopping space planted by the New York Botanical Garden.

Because the Federal Reserve Bank Building seems to

be a casualty of Washington-New York jurisdictional differences rather than of cost, its loss is all the more regrettable. If Washington wants to help New York, a revival of this superior structure would be an appropriate gesture of enlightened self-interest and urban first aid.

Real People, Real Need

Sociologists are needed to study the weaknesses of social arrangements and governments to relieve the conditions those arrangements breed; but also needed are the warmth and efficiency of an agency which, without red tape or any kind of administrative costs, can bring help to some of the city's most stricken individuals and families. That is the function of The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund, now in its 65th annual appeal for contributions.

Government can make sure that a hungry child receives food, that a destitute family has shelter; but it cannot do much, especially in these days of constricted budgets and joblessness, to relieve the terrible loneliness of the ill and the old whose lives are no more than marginal. It cannot help a blind woman to give her children the loving attention they sadly need. It cannot take the place of a vanished father or alleviate the fearful solitude of the aged couple left in a neighborhood that has long since become a world of nightmares.

The eight philanthropic and welfare agencies-Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, and nonsectarian-through which the Neediest Cases Fund distributes Its aid can do these things and much more. They choose the cases from their confidential files and see that the aid intended hy your contribution is brought to bear warmly, personally and immediately. You, the donor, have the pleasure of having made not a vague, remote and mechanical contribution to the unfortunate but a warm gift to real people in real need. Checks may be sent to The New York Times Needlest Cases Fund, P.O. Box 5193, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10249.

Letters to the Editor

Latin America: Ticking Time Bombs

To the Editor:

Your timely Dec. 10 editorial "Priority for Panama" states that a new canal treaty is the most critical issue facing the Carter Administration in the Western Hemisphere. Yet even if a mutually equitable treaty is concluded and ratified, this step—however important to hemispheric amity — only marks the beginning of a long quest to repair and revitalize our relations with Latin America and the Caribbean.

The U.S. has had no comprehensive policy for Latin America in many a year. Our political and diplomatic initiatives in the area have been lacking both in substance and imagination. with long-range objectives generally sacrificed to makeshift solutions presented with rhetoric overkill. As we have continued to treat our neighbors to the south as troublesome and largely unwanted orphans, anti-U.S. sentiment has intensified and our once undispnted leadership of the Western Hemisphere is on the wane.

One of the main problems in formulating a credible, effective policy for Latin America revolves on the outdated practice of treating political and economic considerations as separate,

almost antonomous entities. Politics and economics in today's world are inexorably welded together, yet too many political and economic leaders still confine themselves to viewing international relations solely through their own limited prisms.

A new awareness of hemispheric interdependence - political and economic—is urgently needed. Apart from Panama, there are other time bombs now ticking throughout Latin America. The advent of a new Administration in Washington offers the U.S. possibly the last opportunity - before adverse or unexpected developments at home and abroad further circumscribe our options—to formulate and carry out an innovative policy for Latin America and the Caribbean.

In these days of historic changes, 350 million people who share with us the same hemisphere can no longer be taken for granted or ignored-in the hope that their problems and aspiratinns will disappear with the passage MILAN B. SKACEL of time.

President Chamber of Commerce of Latin America New York, Dec. 10, 1976 An editorial on this subject appears

on a fewer number of stems, a timber crop can be harvested more efficiently. And we all know that "efficiency is the mother of conservation."

HENRY G. HENKEL Secaucus, N. J., Dec. 15, 1976

Carter's 'Worn-Out' Choices To the Editor:

Whatever degree of good will and native intelligence Jimmy Carter possesses may do us very little good if he is unable to match it with reliable knowledge, at least in the minds of his closest advisers. So far he shows every sign of failing this test in the most important and dangerous area: foreign policy. He is surrounding himself not with new and progressive faces but instead with the worn-out servants of Lyndon Johnson, who planned or at least tolerated the greatest debacle in the history of American government: the Vietnamese war. Zbigniew Brzezinski, with his scholarly sophistication masking a cold and bostile attitude toward Communism, is perhaps the most menacing of these men. He declares in his books that Russia and the U.S. have no deep common interests; evidently be thinks avoidance of World War III is not an important Issue, although it is certainly shared between Russia and the U.S. primarily.

Cyrus Vance is known for keeping his opinions to himself. Fine, but silence during the Vietnam-War does not merit high praise. We need an independent-minded critic like Clark Clifford in the Cabinet. I do not find that Mr. Carter is even looking for such men, and it worries me deeply. JOHN E. CHAPPELL, JR.

Boston, Dec. 13, 1976

The Hiring Goals

To the Editor:

In his remarks on the Federal Gr ernment's hiring-goal scheme women and minorities, Solicitor Geeral Robert H. Bork incorrectly stathat universities "scream when t remedies they have prescribed others are applied to them" (ne story Dec. 13).

The Government's scheme for tailed mandatory hiring and promoti goals for Federal contractors was Dr lished by the Nixon Administration December 1971, although the exetive order under which that sche was issued is silent on the subject.

The Nixon Administration's sche adopted the method of calculation p posed three months earlier by th Harvard-M.I.T. economists in "] Galbraith Plan to Promote the Mink ties," published in The New Yo Times Magazine, Aug. 22, 1971. Ti plan could hardly be thought to e body a remedy prescribed by the "u

As has been frequently explain the Administration's scheme erro ously requires comparison of histor ally incompatable data. The sex ra of an enterprise's present workfo (hired at various times) is requito be indged for "underutilization" females by the sex ratio for qualif workers that now exists in the releva 'labor market" area. Such a dispar. basis of comparison gives especis biased results in the case of univ sity faculty, most of whom were his and put on tenure at least ten ye ago (when women represented ab-11 percent of the newly earned Ph population), whereas in 1975 new male Ph.D.'s constituted dnuble t

figure-22 percent. Programs of affirmative action t avoid such methodological and sta tical errors have been proposed, but no avail. I offered one in mid-1974; Carnegie Council on Policy Studies Higher Education proposed a simil more elaborate program in mid-19

Last month, however, Under Sec tary of Labor Michael H. Mosko explaining the need for re-examinat of the method of meeting the le mandate to insure equal opportun proposed that a "public body, co posed of leading representatives women's groups, minorities, busine labor, academe, the executive brai and the Congress" examine the . ministration's program and make r ommendations. Intelligent reform long overdue. RICHARD A. LES

Professor of Economics, Emeri Princeton Univers Princeton, N. J., Dec. 13, 1

Absolute Penalty

To the Editor:

Betsy Flagg Melcher (letter Dec. is mistaken. Britain has abolished death penalty. After putting it on for five years Parliament finally lawed it a few years ago. Repea attempts by some politicians to be it back have failed.

The reason why the death pen: should go once and for all has notit o do with sentimentality or e morals. No system of criminal jus has yet been devised which will ins the absolute correctness of ev verdict. The death penalty, on other hand, is as absolute as anyth CLIVE MORR New York, Dec. 16, 1

From U.S. to the City

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For the sale of the sale of the sale

The Dec. 9 front-page story Steven Weisman describing the sour of funding which would provide 1 York City with a cash surplus due the current fiscal year points up l Federal funds can be obtained to o come the city's fiscal problems. determined pursuit of these func sources and the promotion of a tional Federal legislation to devi other sources must be continued if I York is to regain financial stabilit

As the article noted, \$75 million be forthcoming from the Fed Government for reimbursement of construction costs of water pollu projects. I am proud to have bee sponsor of the Federal Water Pollu Act, which authorized the reimbu ment to cities that had taken. initiative in undertaking these pc tion projects long before they w made a national priority. As a re of my intervention in behalf of the with the House Budget Commit action was finally taken to provide this repayment in the current fi year's Federal budget.

Another major source of new mc for the city which was noted is \$60 million that will be forthcominanti-recessionary countercyclical included in the major public works that Congress enacted over Presk Ford's veto. I consider my sponsor: of this legislation to be one of my n significant contributions to New Y City during my years in Congress. legislation was prepared in a mar guaranteeing that amounts ap priated would go to those areas greatest need in proportion to need. This method of distributing ft avoided the inequitable formulas have characterized other Federal grams and have perpetuated the crimination against the Northeas Federal programs.

The development of these kind programs—which deal equitably all areas of the country and in . that cities like New York are penalized for having taken the ir tive in developing social and env mental programs must be contiif we are to obtain our fair share the Federal Government and begin meet our pressing needs.

Member of Congress, 20th Dist., Washington, Dec. 13,

Airlines: How to Obtain Lower Fares

Perfect Gifts

My compliments to the U.S. Forest

Service, Giving away Christmas trees

is a refectly practical response to the need or thinning coniferous stands of

timber. It is also a very human and

personal response to the needs of our

Contrary to A. Grant Thompson's

contention, that we are wasting our

resources by thinning stands of tim-

ber, we are actually concentrating our

resources, thereby making them more

Any area of land has a specific

capacity for production of wood;

whether there be 1,000 trees or 500 on

this area, the same amount of wood

By concentrating wood production

people and their traditions.

production will take place.

To the Editor:

South Dakota's Senator James Abourezk states in his Dec. 9 letter supporting deregulation of airlines: "It is time to stop the sophistry of regulation and return to free enterprise" and in support writes that two intrastate airlines charge from one-third to one-half the cost of comparable interstate routes, and operate under more sensible regulations.

"Sensible regulations" are neither deregulation nor free enterprise. Sensible regulations would not permit airlines to invade at will certificated airline routes, serviced through large borrowings for planes, additional personnel, required equipment, etc., invasions which threaten the stability of airlines. Sensible regulations would not permit invading airlines to skim the income of peak traffic hours needed by certificated airlines to pay for borrowing plus the burden of unprofitable service during off hours, nff seasons or to unprofitable cities. Sensible regulations would not jeopardize national security by having airlines incapable of providing operational readiness to meet any national emergencies without

large subsidies Propeller planes were flown during the period when air routes were being certificated by the C.A.B., and future faster jets with greater capacity were not considered in certificating routes With the arrival of jets, all major airlines continued to serve the smaller cities without subsidy [for example, U.A.L. serves Elko, Nev., population 7,600]. Airlines with the best route structures prospered with jets while the income of other major airlines was cut by excessive competition.

In this problem area of excessive competitive capacity, a jet-plane basis for certificating routes is needed, and

instead of deregulation the total airline structure must be re-examined. Where a major airline can adequately serve a route, its competitor should be deleted or suspended. Compensation for airlines affected should be accomplished by realigning route structure to equalize any impact. Where two competing airlines are required at peak hours, partial suspension should be made during off bours and off seasons, and routes realigned to equalize any impact. Major-airline competitive service to small cities having subsidized airline service by regional certificated airlines should be climinated to lessen

Full consideration should be given to grandfather rights in deletions or suspensions, and any financial loss incurred by an airline should be compensated by priorities in application for new routes.

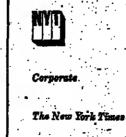
. To obtain lower fares we should evaluate the sophistry of deregulation. correct the errors made in certificating planes on a propeller-plane basis and establish a new jet-age basis for certificating routes. MATTHEW E. MCCARTHY

New York, Dec. 14, 1976 The writer is former chairman and president of Pacific Air Lines.,

Unprepared Fire Wardens To the Editor.

Floor fire wardens in high-rise office buildings have little idea of what to do to prepare for fires or what to do in case of fire. Should not the Fire Department.

have a film prepared on procedures to follow, which would be shown to each floor warden and his assistant once a year? JOHN TRAIN New York, Dec. 15, 1976

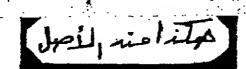


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Carter's Cabinet

By Tom Wicker

FRANCISCO -- It's a wellct of life that things are not hat they seem. But here on Coast a momentarily trans-Easterner may find himselfmore than ordinarily flumeppearance and reality.

orienting, for one minor exhave to rush through breakatch the kick-off of the Redngs playoff game at 10 A.M. the papers here give modest to President-elect Carter's ents and pronouncements, his es in Plains, Ga., seem requite as important and a less talked about than tha Oakland's last-minute victhe New England Patriots.

or another example, is the it California's Agricultural elations · Board-Gov. · Jerry najor legislative achievement d that e California vegetable ne Mapes Produce Company, has to pay \$30,000 in back workers fired for union ace company also has to allow anizers increased access to

t a minute! Wasn't Proposiwhich California voted last i initiative by farm workers' mion organizers greater ac-rmers' property? And didn't defeat Proposition 14 by an ing majority?

is the appearance, but the thet Proposition 14 was, organizers' access at all; its. only made that emotional. eem to be the issue. The isletion setting up the Agri-bor Reletions Board already the organizers to, go on a roperty; Proposition 14 only put the provisions of the il Labor Relations Act bereach of the Legislature to

s, of course, the divergence ince from reality is more

THE NATION

porm than the exception is demonstrating that once his remarkable Cabinetrformance. The apparent, his campaign was that he g new faces, many of them female, to Washington in -making positions. A conreality now seems all too.

g that the Defense Departeither to Harold Brown or nke - now that Charles as been made chairman of l of Economic Advisers and lesinger is ticketed to bead net-level energy department economic, national security policy posts of real imporgone to white males with unes and track records in 1. Only if Andrew Young a what no one else has-. United Nations ambassa-1 important policy-making he be the sole exception.

er has now placed a woman, 1 Kreps, et Commerce, and out Housing and Urban Delike a fisherman's lure to But with all due respect to and to whoever may take ese positions in a policyase are only slightly more than, say, the Office of The importance even of iucation and Welfare is good administration, not that even if Mr. Carter aphlack rather than Joseph is reported favorite, he will omplishing much for blacks. udent-elect already has ep-Attorney General not paralatable to blacks and has ome close to appointing John ho displeases hlacks and ecretary of Labor: So the is bound to arise that he il along to have a token Commerce and a token black rather than the array of women in important places and women thought he was in the campaign.

er has even fallen back on xcuse of bundreds of busionfronted with discriminaand affirmetive action desays he couldn't find many romen willing to take Govbs. Really? Did he offer any say, the Treasury or the up of the Council of Ecoisers?

Jimmy Carter had the apf an "outsider" in his camfact tells much about the ent reality of his top ap-:. The executive committee rd of directors of the rarefied · Foundation includes W. Miienthal, the Secretary-desig-3 Treasury: Jane Pfeiffer, to nmerce was first offered; Cirkland of the AFL-C.FO. backer of Mr. Dunlop and inger, and Cyrus Vance is 'eller Foundation's chairman

ir out here oo the West : kind of reality is beginning through the eppearance of

Reality The Arms Talks, and Beyond

By David Linebaugh

WASHINGTON - The Russians believe a new agreement in the strategic arms limitation talks is the decisive element in their overall relations with the United States and in reconstructing détente, a process they say they want to make irreversible.

They, toe, voice concern about a new upward spiral in the nuclear arms race—this time of a qualitative character—although in a meeting with them we emphasized the current American perception of a substantial Soviet arms buildup.

They want to conclude a SALT-II agreement, based on the Ford-Brezhnev Vladivostok guidelines, which set a ceiling on missiles and bombs of 2,400 and on missiles with multiple warheads of 1,320, soon after President-elect Carter takes office followed by negotiations for reductions. They are also receptive to the concept of concrete measures of parallel restraint, based on informal understandings, as a practical way to curb the nuclear arms race.

These were the salient points about SALT that emerged in informal and nonofficial talks about arms control in Moscow from Nov. 18 to 20 between representatives of the United Nations Association of the United States and the United Nations Association in the

The American team was led by James Leonard, president of the organization. The Soviet team was led by Georgi A. Arbatov, director of the Institute of U.S.A. and Canada Studies. The Americans were also received for a meeting in the Kremin with Boris: N. Ponomarev, an alternate member of the Politburo.

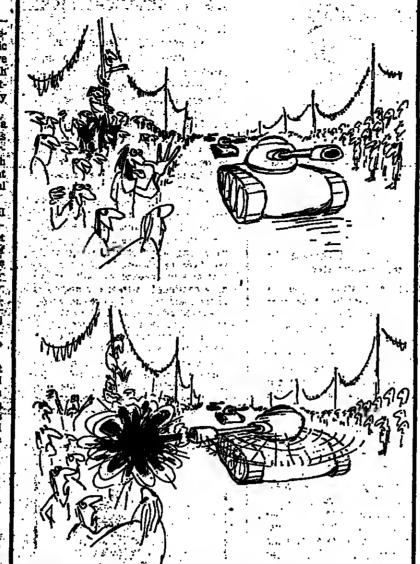
With the elections behind us, the Russians hope for an asms-control breakthrough in 1977, under the Carter Administration. They underscored certain positive points about Jimmy Carter: Congress and the Administration will be of the same party; the Administration will be more open; many: of Mr. Carter's advisers favor arms control.

But they have doubts about the idea of a "quick freeze" on strategic weapons as an alternative to SALT-II, an idea that first appeared in a Carter speech in mid-October and that he reiterated in a Nov. 15 news conference. They seemed apprehensive that the "quick freeze" would entangle us in a long-drawn-out negotiation in defining exactly what was to be frozen, and that it might derail the nearly

SALT II is important because it is based on the principle of parity and because it establishes a base line or starting point for reductions.

The Russians want to proceed with the talks. They do not want to retard matters and extend the interim agreepires next October, as a substitute way to provide mutuality. for SALT IL

hard to include in the Vladivostok ceilings the Soviet homber designated Backfire by the West, they will raise again the question of American for-



ward-based systems, including the F-111 aircraft based in Britain, They noted, with disqueet, reports that the number of P-11's in Britain has just been doubled we talked mainly about the future

after SALT II. The most interesting thoughts were these:

1. Reductions in old weapons might be the most practical first step after SALT II. The weapons on both sides would be divided into new or first-line. weapons and old or second-line weapons. The old, near-obsolete weapons would be reduced first. These reductions could be coupled with qualitetive constraints.

2. Agreement on a lower ceiling on missiles with multiple warbeads might be highly desirable after SALT II. This would enhance strategic stahility—sithough the present balance is highly stable, as neither country can wipe out the other's ability to retaliate. Because The United States has such a big lead in multiple-warhead missiles, a lower celling on them should be accompanied by a reduction in the ment on offensive weapons, which ex- number of Soviet heavy missiles as a

3. Within the context of other limitadeployment of long-range cruise missiles and of maneuverable re-entry vehicles might be considered. Not sur-

vaccine program provides a fitting end . Control reacted as the Pentagon tands point to the misunderstandings and misconceptions that have marked Gov- the worst that could happen and urged ernment approaches to healt's care action on that worst assumption, just during the last eight years, when as the Pentagon traditionally wants to Washington power has been shared have forces capable of fighting three between a Republican White House major-wars simultaneously, and a Democratic Congress.

• The self-interest of the Govern-

Last February and March, on the flimsiest of evidence, President Ford and the Congress were panicked into believing that the country stood at the threshold of a killer flu epidemic, one that might claim millions of lives as did the much-cited influenza pandemic of 1918-1919.

Today, there is no sign whatsoever of anything approaching a swine flu epidemic; hut there is growing apprehension that the millions of dollars of Federal money spent and the vast vaccination program pushed with all of Washington's energies may have resulted in the death of some persons and sickened many more. In short, there seem to have been significant costs without any visible benefits.

Any reasonable effort to assign re-

sponsibility for this, state of affairs



must call attention to at least the following elements: • The scarcity in the White House

and in Congress of officials with sufficient sophistication in medical problems to be able to put biological reality before political expediency. Perhaps the low point in the Washington performance came last summer when word of the "Legionnaire Disease" deaths in Philadelphia panicked Congress into passing a law forcing the Government to assume primary insurance liability for swine flu vaccination mishaps. By the time it was clear that the "Legionnaire Disease" was not swine flu, the President had signed the bill and the irrelevant vaccination campaign was off and running.

• The excessive confidence of the Government medical bureaucracy and its outside experts in urging the vaccination program on the country, while pleying down the uncertainties arising from the fact that medical science still Editorial Board of The Times.

knows comparatively hittle about the origin and spread of influenza epidemics. In a sense the Public Health The sorry debacle of the swine flu Service, and the Center for Disease to do. Both health agencies assumed

ment health bureaucracy, which saw in the swine flu threat the ideal chance to impress the nation with the capabilities of saving money and lives by preventing disease. The Center for Disease Control in particular has long empire and multiply its budget by becoming the Government center for health education and disease preyention. Funds used for that purpose inevitably take money away from those whose job is actually to treat sick people. But the potentials of health education and disease prevention are still unproved—and perhaps only moderate at best.

It is possible, of course, that the country will still have a swine flu epidemic. But more and more expert opinion is shifting to the idea that such an epidemic, if it comes at all, is more likely in late 1977 or late 1978 than in the near future. If that happens the protection given by this year's mass vaccination campaign will be small or nonexistent. Influenza epidemiologists now point out that there is no evidence to support the scare propagation of last spring predicting a return of the 1918-1919 catastrophe, and tend to blame the news media's taste for sensation as the main villain. Whatever the media's errors, however, responsible officials last winter and spring did not hesuate to take advantage of Washington's panit over this issue.

The danger now is that the wbole idea of preventive medicine may be discredited, and the modest contribution it can make to improving the nation's health and to cutting medical costs will be crippled by fears srising from the current fiasco. The blame for such a result will have to fall on the politicians and bureaucrats who formed policy so hastily early this year, scorning the few voices that expressed skepticism and sought to raise questions about the program.

Harry Schwartz is a member of the

Banked Passion

By Russell Baker

Les lites

The banks of New York are famous for their seductive advertising. One after another they appear on television, undulating suggestively with hints of the delights in store once you surrender to them.

I was intoxicated with them when I first arrived in New York. In other cities I knew, banks were simply places that beld your spare cash until you needed it, then lent it to you at 12 percent interest. They were quite frankly in the money-grubbing business and made few bones about it. They did not promise to treat you like a prince in the seraglio or to make your bills a garden of delights. They simply agreed to be civil so long as your income met their standards of decency.

Naturally, once exposed to the sybaritic possibilities of banking in New York, I shopped very carefully for the one bank most likely to satisfy my peculiar tastes. I finally settled on a bank whose television commercials promised precisely what I had elways dreamed of.

That has been a while ago. Since then, things have not really worked out between me and my bank. The truth is that I dislike my bank intensely, and if it doesn't exactly dislike me in return it seldom loses an opportunity to let me know it can get along very well without me.

This is a case of affection alienated hy overselling. In choosing my bank, for example, I had been charmed by the promise that as soon as I entered the door, the bank president or someone looking very much like him, would dash up to inquire how he could be helpful. I still see my bank's commercials on television and this fewning bank-president figure is still extending full courtesies every time somebody walks in.

When I walk into his bank, however, he never appears. He may be hiding under his desk, since the bank invariably greets my arrival as if I were Clyde Barrow. The bank dick gives me the constabulary eye. A large sign displayed just inside the door cautions me that bank robbery is a Federal offense for which I may do a long stretch. Little cameras mounted on walls rotate and blink at me, presumably taking mug shots to be pasted up in post offices.

In a word, my New York bank greets me just like banks everypiece else greet me, which would he all right except that it had promised something quite different. It had promised a teller of surpassing feminine loveliness. After stepping through the door and being hailed like a Mellon by the bank presi-

dent, it had promised, I would immediately find myself confronting this creeture of infinite beauty.

She would croon to me the latest sweetnesses about the interest rate. making my heart pound in a delirium of decimal points. She would show me secret checking-account bargains that would produce fevers of gladness about having established a liaison with this particular hank instead of its vicious competitor across the etrect with its pinch-penny treatment of checking accounts.

I have been looking in vain for this woman for two years now. After stepping through the door, being cased hy the bank dick and being photographed for Wanted posters, I do not proceed immediately to a beautiful teller. Instead, I stand at the end of a long queue of customers which winds back

OBSERVER

and forth through a rope maze. The hopeless postures of the waiting hordes suggest a group of undesirables awaiting deportation

We stand there fifteen, twenty, twenty-five minutes and as we slowly shuffle ahead and the tellers begin to appear over the horizon, we see that the beautiful woman with the sweet news about interest rates and new checking-account miracles is not among them. They are just like bank tellers all over the world-bored, underpaid, quick to look pained at anyone who wants to withdraw money, quicker to look suspicious if the withdrawal is larger than \$7.50.

In my bank's commercial, the bank dick often joins me and the bank president at the beautiful teller's window and gets off a bit of good-natured, homespun humor before dancing me back to the door. Outside my bank's commercial, this never happens.

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The teller and I are left to go it alone. He studies my request for a small share of my funds, studies my face for telltale signs of criminality. studies the camera to make sure I am being thoroughly photographed, then scurries off into the bowels of the hank, possibly to check whether my eccount contains the \$7.50 I wish to withdraw, possibly to ask the bank president whether to clap me in chains.

The bank dick never sends me out with a little joke end a waltz step. Instead, I exit fighting the temptation to make a running break for it. If I do, it will almost certainly produce a bail of gunfire.

Banks of New York, you false lovers! Why do you promise so much, deliver so nothing?

New York's Western **Partner**

well ahead of Soviet technology on

these weapons the Russians' reaction

4. The Russians also responded posi-

tively to the idea of slowing down the

arms race through parallel restraint-

even before the completion of the ne-

The SALT process—the negotietion

of formal agreements - is slow. The

arms race has been outstripping this

process. The scientist works faster

than the diplomat, and technology

outdistances the negotiations and nul-

lifies their results. Something more is

needed. The two sides, on the basis

of informal understandings, should

take parallel steps to slow down their

David Linebaugh, a former Foreign

Service officer, was a deputy director

210000

of the Arms Control and Disarmament

arms buildup.

gotiations of formal agreements.

was positive to this idea.



but we work with railroads in the East to provide direct service to and from western points.

Keeping up-to-date is one way we get the job done. For example, Santa Fe recently completed a \$50 million automated classification yard at Barstow, California, to more efficiently handle freight between the East and the busy West Coast cities.

For faster service for trailers and containers, Santa Fe has one of the most modern Piggy-back facilities at Chicago.

All of this plus a fleet of fast daily freights connecting with railroads serving the East. For help with your shipping needs, call Santa Fe in New York, Boston, Buffalo and Philadelphia. We have traffic representatives in major eastern cities ready to help you.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway

For Santa Fe freight traffic assistance in New York, call: Traffic Center, 330 Madison Ave., Phone: 212/953-1320 M. M. Benya, Manager-Traffic • M. Govic, District Sales Manager

IF YOU'RE DRIVING TO FLORIDA ON VACATION WHY WORK ON THE WAY BACK?

After relaxing in Florida, the idea of returning to work can be depressing. But the idea of driving between 1,200 and 1,400 miles to get back is downright devastating.

The Auto-Train, on the other hand, takes you and your car from Florida to Lorton, Virginia, just 15 miles south of Washington, D.C. It lets you spend more time on your vacation and saves you almost 900 miles of the drive back from Florida.

Instead of spending two or three days on the road, you spend that time in Florida. Then you take The Auto-Train and overnight you're back North, having traveled during the hours you would normally spend in a motel.

And The Auto-Train™not only takes you to the North, it takes you there in luxury, with superb food and service, entertainment, comfort and convenience.

And it does it at a price that makes the luxurious service we offer a real value.

OUR FARE AND HOW IT COMPARES.

The fare on The Auto-Train is \$175 for your car and just \$35 per person.

Sure, it might be cheaper if you drove yourself, slept in second-rate motels and ate in diners along the way.

On the other hand, if you stayed in better motels and ate in better restaurants, you'd find out that The Auto-Train can actually be cheaper than driving.

And that's not The Auto-Train talking. That's according to costs supplied to us by the AAA. And who knows more than the AAA about the costs of driving in America?

The AAA says it now costs \$164.70 (18.3 cents per mile), including gas, tolls, pro-rated insurance, maintenance and wear and tear, to drive your car 900 miles. The Auto-Train cost for your car is \$175. But, when you start adding up the per person cost for the motels and meals during the two nights and three days you'll be on the road, our \$35 per person fare brings the total cost to a lot less.

And when you read what you get for that \$35, you'll know there's just no comparison.

Our dinner menu varies from evening to evening. It includes entrees like Filet of Snapper, Coq au Vin, Veal Cordon Bleu, Braised Pepper Steak and Boeuf Bourguignonne, to give you a

Your dinner, as well as your late night snack later on and your continental breakfast the next morning, are included in your fare.

You'll be served by cheerful, attentive Auto-Train people dressed in sparkling new uniforms. They've been trained in the art of courtesy and gracious service.

There is no tipping.

You may choose delightful wines at suprisingly modest prices. You may also select your favorite before and after dinner cocktails.

After dinner, you can watch a classic movie. There's no charge.

You can enjoy the live and lively entertainment in our Starlight Lounge Nightclub. There's no charge. Cocktails and late night snacks are available.

You can relax and play cards or read. And when it comes time to sleep, you can rest assured you'll sleep comfortably. Our reclining lounge chairs are the most comfortable on any form of transportation. (There are also limited bedroom accommodations available for two, three or four people, at an additional charge of \$70, \$85, or \$100 respectively.)

And speaking of comfort, you'll be happy to know your car rides as comfortably as you, cuddled by the same suspension system that makes your ride so smooth.

In the morning you'll be served continental breakfast that's truly continental: Florida fruit juice, French croissants, Danish pastries (cheese and fruit), coffee and milk. There's no charge.

We think what we've just described will make your trip on The Auto-Train the most

DINNER

luxurious hours of travel you've ever experienced with the possible exception of the most luxurious cruise ships.

By whatever standard you choose to judge excellence—comfort, value; luxury, personal attention, whatever-The Auto-Train sets the standard.

ABOUT RESERVATIONS.

As you can see by the calendar, a lot of people are taking The Auto-Train over the holidays.

In fact, if you're driving to Florida in the next couple of weeks, we're sorry, but our trains are sold out.

On the other hand, if you're coming back from Florida before New Year's or during the last three weeks in January, we have space available. We suggest you call our toll free number for reservations right now.

So you won't need a vacation when you get home from your vacation.

DECEMBER							1		JA	NU	ARY		
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SANFORD TO LORTON DECEMBER JANUARY SUN, MON, TUES, WED, THUR, FRL SAT. SUN. MON. TUES. WED. THUR. FRI. SAT. 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 X X X 5 6 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 34 23/30 24/31 25 26 27 28 29

A HELPFUL TIP.

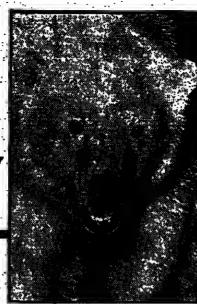
We know our phones are busy, so here's a helpful tip. If you'd like to take The Auto-Train to Florida but the date is already sold out, try stopping by our terminal in Lorton, Virginia on your way to Florida. While we can't guarantee you a reservation, we often get last minute canat all. Or if you want to travel back with us, stop off I-4. In either case, please arrive by 3:00 p.m.



CALL TOLL FREE: 800-424-1111 (Monday-Friday)



vinter comes in today like a polar bear,



will it go out like a pussycat?

The New York Times



Or a Siberian Tiger?



Winter Blowing In Today, With Hints of Cold Like the Old Days

By BAYARD WEBSTER

nter comes in today like a polar bear, will it go out nier comes in today like a polar bear, will it go out assycat? Or a Siberian tiger? winter's advance man, has already brought a forei the months to come. Despite a few patches of warm and a nationwide absence of snow, temperatures varaged six degrees below cormal in the New York obtain area and the Northeast since Oct. I, the National Courtee varaget was the contract variance of the National Service variance.

Veather Service reports. departure from the norm atands out in even bolder then it is realized that for the last five years average i winter temperature levels have been considerably

a dramatic change this fall has intrigued a host of r weather forecasters who, after observing every-om porch thermometers to squirrels, are predicting a to the winters of 10 and 20 years ago—cold and

Some Early Indications

have noted that overcoats and ice skates were i out of closets weeks ahead of schedule. They have d that their cats and dogs have clung to the hearth vinter fashion, objecting strenously to being put out. ing bills have told them fiscally what numb fingers es have told them physically. And they have also his fall that many a rosy-fingered dawn was accomby frosty breath and rosy cheeks.

vbat do all these manifestations of premature chilly really bode for the coming winter, which arrives y at 12:36 P.M. today? What does the scientific com--the meteorologists and the climatologists bave to

... for the amateur weather-minder, what has Mether been saying about whether this winter will be a cold



ese flew south earlier this year

warm one, or a medium one? And does she know

gin with, the woolly bear situation is confused. Sure (?) Signs of Chill

traditional theory advanced by experienced woolly iterpillar observers, many of them Ph.D.'s, is that the the middle light brown band of the caterpillar, comwith its two darker bands at either eod, the milder

ew England the woolly bears have been observed to nusually carrow brown bands this fall, a sure sign

ancaster. Pa., a veteran woully bear observer said the caterpillars in that section of the state were pre-intly dark this fall, foretelling a dire winter. But he beserved that in other parts of the state the woolly were mostly platinum bloodes this year, indicating

ew Hampshire, The Peterborough Transcript, a week-spaper devoted to chronicling regional occurreces,

ooted that geese had been seen flying south earlier than usual. It also reported that there were more acoms oo the ground this year and that the squirrels were inordinately busy collecting them.

... Mighty Oaks in the Know

This is believed by many to be not only a sign that the rodents are preparing for a hard winter but also that the mighty baks, also aware of hard times a'comin; had the



Squirrels were busy, collecting acorns

foresight to produce an extra large supply of acoms for their friends, the squirrels.

But Dr. Richard Van Gelder, curator of mammalogy at the American Museum of Natural History and an experienced squirrel watcher, has reported oo unusual activity among squirrels oear his home in Bergen County, N. J.

"I did notice, however, that they were chasing each other a lot last month," be said, adding that such ritualistic sexual activity usually takes place in February. But be could attach no great significance to such premature

A few reports of tried-and-occasionally-true cold weather predictors such as thicker-than-normal apple and onioo skins, chipmunks with perpetually stuffed cheeks, and uncommonly furry turkey feathers have been recorded in a few sections of the country this fall.

But few accounts have been ooted o fabrormally thick walls of muskrat and beaver mounds or of the early biber-oation of woodcbucks and chipmunks, both traditional predictors of beavy winter weather often cited by farmers. bunters and ootdoor persons.

Armadillos Keeping Secret

Armadillos, however, are reported to be continuing their slow southward trek, retreating from their conthernmost

But-what are the two-legged animals—those bipeds with their wet- and dry-bulb thermometers, their rain gauges, anemometers, harometric pressure gauges, Arctic air wave amplitude charts, ocean temperature graphs, etc.—saying?

That reported citadel of down-to-earth advice, The Farmer'a Almanac, flatly says that io the New York-New Jersey-New England area, the coming winter will generally be a hard, cold ooe. And the New York City station of the National Weather

Service, though admitting it was going out on a limb, predicted that the coming winter would see "below average temperatures," according to forecaster Gunther Reiss.

Patterns of Change

In La Jolla, Calif., one of the country's most respected meteorologists, Dr. Jerome Namias, put down bis charts for a moment to predict that this winter would be colder and probably soowier than usual io the eastern United States and might signal a reversal of the recent five-year trend toward milder winters.

Studies of Pacific Ocean temperatures, polar wind currents, and the patterns of cold air waves that sporadically pour down from Canada and the polar regions into the United States, all interracting together io very complicated ways, indicate a change for the cooler in the East, he said.

Dr. Namias, research meteorologist at the Scripps Insti-tution of Oceanography and former chief of the Extended Forecast Division of the National Weather Service in

"We have about a 60 to 65 perceot chance of being right. There are reasonably well-established scientific methods that have some modest degree of certainty—perhaps better than some in nature."

The oext iodicator io nature on the schedule is the groundhog, or woodchuck, which is due to make his prediction for the last half of winter on Feb. 2. If he cannot see his shadow oo that day, winter will go out like a baby doe. If he sees it, we shall all be congealed by March.



The groundhog will make a prediction Feb. 2

Donors to the Neediest Fund Show Concern

The plight of a needy child or the hardship faced by a lonely elderly peraon has led many contributors to the 65th annual appeal of The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund to request that their gifts be allocated to the very young or the aged.

For instance, Stephen and Ann

Recorded yesterday Previously recorded

Total.....\$490,664.84

N. Y., seot a check for \$80 and asked that it be used by the Children's Aid

Society.

Alice Pentlarge Loeb of Manhattan gave \$350 "in loving memory of my parents, Frank and Rebecca May Pentlarge." Mrs. Loeb asked that her gift be assigned to the Federation of Jew-lsh Philanthropies of New York, pref-erably for work with the elderly.

As the drive entered its third week -it will cootinue through February-125 cootributors were listed yesterday 'as giving \$6,001.75. As a result, since the campaign started Dec. S. a total of 1.499 donors have donated \$490,664.84.

Contributions to the fund may be made in the memory of someone, in the name of the donor or anonymously. The appeal was created in 1912 by the late Adolph S. Ochs, then publisher of The Times,

Donations are deductible for income-tax and estate-tax purposes, and all administrative expenses are borne by this oewspaper.
Francine R. Christiansen of Marparo-

neck, N. Y., again has remembered the fund with a check for \$125. In her note, Mrs. Christiansen wrote:

"It is really a gift from my elder soo and his family (Peter John Roberts of Newton, Mass.). They enjoy the thought of helping others more than getting gifts for themselves." The business community loog has been a staunch sopporter of the Neediest Cases Fund. Io lieu of sending Christmas cards, members of Mohil's marine sales department gave \$125 and various employees of Pfizer Inter-

Estelle Berman of Bronxville, N. Y., gave \$50 'io honor of the staff of the Scarsdale Public Library, Post and Olmstead Roads."

HOW TO ASSIST THE FUND FOR THE NEEDIEST

Checks should be made payable to The New York Times Needlest Cases Fund and sent to P.O. Box 5193. Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 18249 or to these agencies; COMMUNITY SERVICE SOCIETY OF NEW YORK, 105 East 22d Street, New York, N.Y. 18810.

FEDERATION OF JEWISH PHILAN-THROPIES OF NEW YORK, 130 East 59th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF THE ARCH-DIOCESE OF NEW YORK, 1011 First Ave-nue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

FEDERATION OF PROTESTANT WEL-FARE AGENCIES, 281 Park Avenue South, New York, N.Y. 10010. CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY, 105 East

BROOKLYN BUREAU OF COMMUNITY ERVICE, 285 Schemerhorn Street, Brooklyn. N.Y. 11217.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES, DIOCESE OF BROOKLYN, 191 Joralemon Street, Brook-lyn, N.Y. 11201.

STATEN ISLAND FAMILY SERVICE, 25 Victory Boulevard, Staten Island, N.Y. 10301.

No agents or solicitors are authorized to seek contributions for The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund. Contributions to the fund are deductible on Federal, state and city income taxes.

To delay may mean to forget.

News Summary

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1976

International

struggle" on behalf of indewas endorsed for the first the Geoeral Assembly of the lations, which adopted a reso-pholding South-West Africans' sholding South-West Africans' to be independent of South The vote was 107 to 6. The states opposed the resolution.

Columns 4-5.]

inister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel and immediately started an for re-election. He lost his nent's slim majority Sunday ousted the National Religious m his coalition. He brought the parent that the opposition could will head a caretaker Govern-til elections, originally schednext November, are held, in

mization of an American bishop, umann, was formally approved onsistory of 34 Cardinals in with Pope Paul VI presiding. Veumano, who worked for some nong immigrants in upper New ate, was Bisbop of Philadelphia 152 until bls death in 1860 at of 48. He will be America's int, and this country's first male levated to sainthood. The cann ceremonies will be held in n June 16. [1:2.]

and poems by Byron and Shelley nong 19th-century literary papers in a trunk stored at Barclays 2 Pall Mall East in Loodon. The were described as a "literary credible proportions and quite log," by a manuscript expert

National

it-elect Carter named a longend, Griffin B. Bell, to be At-General, and selected two other Cabinet officers, including his first woman appointee. [1:6.] Mr. Carter was also expected to announce today his selection of Harold Brown, president of the California Institute of Technology, to be Secretary of Defense, and F. Ray Marshall, a University of Texas economic to be Secretary of Labor Secondary. omist, to be Secretary of Labor, sources in the Carter camp said. [25:2-3.]

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, one of the country's most powerful Democratic politicians, died of a heart attack. He was strickeo on his way to lunch after a busy morning. Mayor Daley was 74 years old and was in the second year of his sixth four year, term. Alderman Wilson Frost, president pro-tem of the City Council, will serve as Mayor until the council holds a special meeting to elect an acting Mayor from among the aldermen. [1:2.]

Metropolitan

Employees in New York State who miss work because of pregnancy must be paid disability benefits by private em-ployers, the State Court of Appeals ruled in a 5-to-2 decision. The court had previously ruled that public employers must pay pregnancy henefits. Two weeks ago the United States Supreme Court ruled that such benefits were not required under Federal

A five-year economic-recovery plan for New York City was announced by Mayor Beame. Its key elements are tax reductions and an aggressive advertis-ing and marketing program directed toward businessmeo. The plan also includes the Mayor's previously announced pledge to freeze the real estate tax at a level to be set next July 1. [1:3.]

Dismissal of an indictment against Justice Irving H. Saypoi of the New York State Supreme Court was indicated by Justice Leonard H. Sandler; also of the

Supreme Court. Justice Sandler called the dismissal "exceedingly probable" after the Manhattan District Attorney had criticized a crucial wiretap as il-legally obtained. [1:1.]

\$484,683.09

Business/Finance

The price increases announced last week by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will sharply reduce. the demand for OPEC oil and may prevent a growth in its revenues, according to the International Energy Agency in Paris. The agency, which has access to confidential data of Western oil companies, said the demand for OPEC oil would fall off because of anticipatory buying by oil companies in advance of the price announcement in Qatar. [49:6.]

New supplies of Algerian natural gas would be distributed through a 498mile long pipeline across new England that a subsidiary of Tenneco Inc., wants to construct. The Tenneco Atlantic Pipeline Company formally applied to the Federal Power Commission for a construction permit. [48:5.]

Christmas shopping, which has been sluggish, was picking up across the country and retailers predicted modest sales increases over 1975. Gains in sales of 2 to 10 percent were anticipated for this year's 29-day shopping period over last year's 27 days. Sun-day openings in the Mid-Atlantic and Northeastern states were a factor in projected increases. [49:1-2.]

Stock prices, despite some favorable economic news, closed lower in less active trading. The Dow Jones indus-trial average was down 6.65 points to 972.41, the low for the day. Declining stocks outnumbered rising ones almost 2 to 1. [49:1-2.] Credit markets, which had rallied sharply Friday when the Federal Reserve reduced bank reserve requirements, continued to advance and then fell back. The Treasury in the meantime and \$3 billion of two-year notes at an average interest rate of 5.37 percent, almost half a point lower than the rate in a similar sale a month ago. [48:1-5.] Grain prices were virtually unchanged in the commodity market, and soybeans gained only.

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New members of Hanoi Polithuro are listed Antiwar activists appeal to Hanoi on reports of repression

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Quotations of the Day

"I think it would be hard to defend." the proposition that there are not a great many qualified women."—Jua-nita Morris Kreps, after being desig-nated as Secretary of Commerce by President-elect Carter. [24:5.]

"I think sha said she disagrees with ." me."--President-elect Carter at a news conference. [24:5.]

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formal SALT II talks

J. Frank Drake, Former Chairman Of Gulf Oil Corporation, Dies at 96

yesterday at Concord Hospital in Concord, N.H. He was 96 years old and, until entering the hospital several weeks ago, was living in the same house in which he had been born in Pittsfield, N.H.

Mr. Drake served first as president, then chairman of the board and later as head of the executive committee at Gulf from 1931 until 1955. During that time he played a key role in guiding Gulf to its position as one of the world's largest and most powerful corporations.

When he resigned as executive committee chairman in 1955, his fellow Gulf directors passed a resolution that recalled that it was under Mr. Drake's "active leadership that Gulf embarked upon its successful exploration ventures in Ku-wait and Canada."

"He has been the guiding and driving force in the development, with a minimum capital iovestmeot, of the large-scale Kuwait crude producing and marketing operations, which are yielding such rich returns to the corporation and and the corporation and the corporation and the corporation and the corporation declared.

nually," the resolution declared. In 1975, long after Mr. Drake left Gulf, the corporatioo was forced to conclude an agreement in which the Government of Kuwait took over the remaining 40 percent of Gulf's oilfields there, effectively stripping Gulf of ownership of what was then described as Gulf's most important source of crude oil. the corporation was forced to conclude an agreement in which the Government

Hanna T. Rose, a Retired Curator

Of Brooklyn Museum, Dies at 67

the museum's role in education and in national Council oo Museums. She was a

as narrator of these broadcast programs. edited a collection, "Museums and Teach-

In 1952, Miss Rose was instrumental ers," and was the co-author of "Explor-

in organizing the first conference on the dig New York," both published in 1956. educational role of museums for the She is survived by a sister. Paula United Nations Educational, Scientific Preble, of New York City.

J. Frank Drake, former head of the | However, these payments were re-Gulf Oil Corporation and for many years ported to have begun in the early 1960's. a leader of the nation's oil industry, died after Mr. Drake left the company. Hewas said to have been deeply disturbed by the practices when they were exposed

> During World War II, Mr. Drake was a member of the Petroleum Industry War Council, where he helped shape policies involving the supply and conservation of

petroleum products.

After the war, as chairman of the National Petroleum Council's committee on military and government requirements. he sought to assure that the petroleum needs of the natioo's armed forces would be met amid overall oil shortages.

Described as a "consummate Yankee Mr. Drake, who bad lived in Pittshurgh for many years of his working life, and had traveled widely, returned to recent years to the 1850's house of his birth. on Main Street in Pittsfield.

In his last years, he was described as being still spry and mentally sharp, somewhat hard of hearing, but generally looking like a man 30 years younger.

Interest in His State He remained active in local affairs and did not hesitate to give advice to New Hampshire's Republican politiciaes.

questionable payments at home and abroad to politicians and others.

Finance the following year. He was exchildren, eight great-grandchildren and abroad to politicians and others.



the school awarded him an honorary doc- and taught in England. tor of laws degree.

His early career before World War I cial studies in psychiatry, psychology and included positions as secretary of the board of trade in Springfield, Mass., and Union Theological Seminary, serving also as an executive of the Phelps Publishing as associate chaplain at St. Luke's Hospital political offices in Springfield.

After service in World War I, he became assistant to the President of Guif in 1919, but many on the president of Guif health projects at Harmand Districts.

n 1919, but went on a leave of absence in 1919, hat went on a leave of absencein 1921 to become a confidential adde to
Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W.
Mellon, whose family had founded Guil.
Later io the 1920's, Mr. Drake served
as president of the Standard Steel Carl
Company, another Mellon organization,
before reioning Guilf as its recident in

before rejoining Gulf as its president in

portant source of crude oil.

It was about that time, also, that

Gulf was revealed as having for years made millions of dollars in illegal and Mos Tuck School of Administration and ton; a sister, Agnes D. Foss; seven grand-

JOHN L. MATTHEWS

John L. Matthews, a retired retailing Hanna T. Rose, who gained interna-and Cultural Organization. From 1953 to tional recognition in her 41 years at the Brooklyn Museum for innovative work on

Following his retirement in 1964; Mr. Matthews was for six years chairman of the world affairs division of the In-stitute of Retired Persons at the New the museum's role in education and in the community, died last Tuesday in Rhosneigr, Wales, where she had retired. She was 67 years old.

Miss Rose was curator of education at the museum and in 1971 was made vice director for advertice. School for Social Research in New York

In addition to his brother be leaves his wife, the former Jeannette Cashman; a son, John: a daughter, Frances Michaels; five grandhoildren, and a sister, Rosalie de, Valles.

MYRA ELLIOT VAUCLAIN Myra Elliot Vauclain, the widow of

the museum and in 1971 was made vice director for educatioo, a new title. On her retirement in 1972 the museum board passed a resolution citing her for Introducing the mobile-classroom concept, for bringing pupils into the museum's galleries, for organizing art classes there for young people, for organizing an educational television series and for making the museum a center of concerts of both classic and ethnic music. She often served as narrator of these broadcast programs. Jacques L. Vauclain, who was a vice president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, died Saturday at her home in Haverford, Pa. Sbe was 90 years old. Mrs. Vanclain, a graduate of the Agnes Irwin School and, in 1908, of Bryn Mawr College, was a founder of the Friends of the Library of Bryn Mawr College and a life member of the Coloolal Dames.

The Rev. Dr. George Christian Ander-son, a leader in closing the gap between religion and psychiatry, fixed Sunday at lus home in Swarthmore, Pa. He was 69 Dr. Anderson was founder and hon-

The Rev. George C. Anderson;

orary president of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health, now part of the Institutes of Religion and Health.

Born in Bootle. England, he grew up in Philadelphia, and attended the Univer-sity of Permsylvania and Philadelphia Di-vinity School, where he received his de-gree in theology in 1933 and later an honorary doctorate. Ordained an Episcopal priest in 1933, he served in churches panizations over the years, and in 1952 in the Philadelphia area and also studied

In 1951 he came to New York for spe

He became a consultant to mental health projects at Harvard Divinity School, Yeshiva University and Loyola University in Chicago, as well as serving on commissions in this field of the Episcopal Church and the National Council of Churches. He became an associate feliow of the New York Academy of Medicine and a lecturer at Columbia

Niles Welch, Actor of Broadway And 20's and 30's Motion Pictures

Niles Welch, a leading man of many

In 1926, he was on Broadway in "The Donovan Affair," a mystery. Mr. Welch also was the announcer for

CBS's "Columbia's American School of the Air" in 1939.

cial services at St. Francis Hospital in Roslyn, L. L. died there of cancer on Saturday. She was 67 years old.

Mrs. Defouw, a native of Danville, Vt., was a graduate of the school of social work of Simmons College, with a master'so degree from the University of Chicago. She had worked at the Perkins School for the Plind and with a pressing School for the Blind and with organiza-tions serving the blind in Chicago and in the State of Washington.

silent and early talking movies who later did wartime foreign-language broadcasts for the Voice of America, died Nov. 21 in Laguna Nignel, Calif., where he lived. He was 88 years old.

John L. Matthews, a retired retailing executive and brother of Herbert Matthews, formerly on the editorial staff of The New York Times, died yesterday at Greenwich (Conn.) Hospital. He was 82 years old and lived in Greenwich at 91 Brookside Drive,

Following his retirement in 1964; Mr.

He was 82 years old.

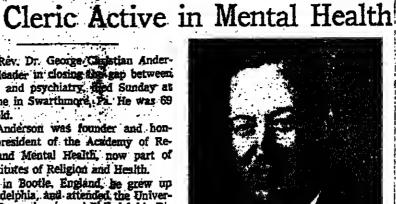
Mr. Welch, who also appeared on the Broadway stage, began his movie career with a two-reel film for Vitagraph in 1914. He acted in the films "A Little Child Shall Lead Them" (1922), "From Rags to Riches" (1922), "Wine of Yooth" (1924), "Lying Wives" (1924), "Silver Dollar" (1932) and "Zoo in Budapest" (1933).

He is survived by his wife, the former

RUTH DOUGLASS DEFOUW

Mrs. Defouw, who was married and and 113 outside Downingtown in Chester County and skidded into an eastbound truck, the police reported. The driver of the truck was not injured.

Surviving are two sons, Samuel M. 3d divorced, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John R. Susan Hoffman; a son, Richard J. two brothers, Paul S. and Richard W. Douglit; seven grandchildren, and two greatiless, and her stepmother, Flora R. Douglass.



The Rev. George C. Anderson

University. His books included "Man's Right to Be Human" (1959) and "Your Religion, Neurotic or Healthy" (1970). In 1963 he delivered the Mary Hemingway Rees Memorial Lecture at the meeting of the World Federation for Mental Health

in Amsterdam. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Richard Bowman of Warminster, Pa., and Edith, of Hamburg, Pa.; and two hrothers, Harold, of Granada Hills, Calif., and Albert C., of Atlantic City.

The funeral services will be from Trinity Episcopal Church in Swarthmore, of the Palestine campaign in Worl which he was rector from 1943-50, at He was active later in what is M. Thursday.

Henry Vose Greenough, Re From Textile Compa

WALTHAM, Mass., Dec. 20 Vose Greenough, a retired textil tive, died yesterday in the F Nursing Home here after a long

He was 93 years old Mr. Greenough retired in 19 half a century with the Ludios facturing Company. He was vic dent and president of sales.

For many years, he was pres the North Bennett Street I Union, a settlement house in Bo lived in Boston and had a summ in West Chop on Martha's Viney Surviving are a son Peter B. York City, the husband of Beve the opera singer; a daughter, Ba Bradley of Wellesley, Mass., an grandchildren. Aoother son, I Greenough of Cambridge, Mas earlier this year.

ALEXANDER GOLDBER Alexander Goldberg a retired

tailer and former vice commande American Veterans of the Jewish died Sunday in Mount Sinai Hos-was 81 years old and lived at 450

Mr. Goldberg came to the Unite from Russia as a boy and went to in 1916 to enlist in what bec: Jewish Brigade of the British f the Palestine campaign in Work

E -	He	Bea	
rrances, lovings muscals services East 32rd \$2. G.W.U. monores atted and values. Secretary when the secretary and the secretary and the secretary secretary and the secretary secretary terms and the secretary secretary terms to service Tues. Mackett, Workman's e Board; Gamment liem R., President, Workman's of District, and the secretary se	Bentley, Nancy M. Breese, Katherine Brody, M Hoo J. Bronfen, Ben	Linsly, James Magid, Benlamin Matthews, John L. McGrath, Jemes H. McKay, Edith S. McShane, Laurence Murphy, Vernor Nivolis, Peter Y. Passanta, Martin J. Precel, Borts Renshaw, Paul Rauther, Vincent C. Robson, Alen D. Rose, Murray Rossie, Sarakal J. Sarregt, Mary Saad Scheep, Samoel Scheeper, Estier Seldler, Hans Shapern, William	SOB ELSO HN - Jacob The Dassing on the passing on the passing of t
te a better and v. Our conduc-	Hirsch, Mildred	Vaucain, Myra Ward, Frank, Jr.	Plorence, Carl and missed dearly by

5 Brooklyn Rabbis

SCHOOL STATE OF THE PROPERTY O

Jell in lita



ollar' by Policeman dds to Court History

By SELWYN RAAB.

Officer Stephen Modzelewski t seemed to be a minor "colrooklyn yesterday, but that ama a significant footnote to 's court history.

A.M. Officer Modzelewski arry Lambert es a suspect in and both the policeman and lant became the first particia new arraignment system ı yesterday in Brooklyn and

portance of the arrest was fficer spent only four hours nstead of the usual 12, waitr. Lambert's arraignment, or rance before a judge, he revised plan, the police-

the permission of the Brook-ct Attorney's office, was om a long wait for the case rd. Thus, the city saved at h overtime pay—apparently iterfering with the criminal

expect to get out of here ht or tumorrow," said Officer ki as he left the Brooklyn ourt hullding in the Borough n shortly after 1 P.M. 'It's I've ever been out of here

Appearances Possible

sterday, arresting officers in and Manhattan had to appear goments. Under the new sysofficers can he excused hy t Attorney's office when it ved at the arraignment and ratter will he presented to ry for a possible felony in-

ce Department bones that ement will save \$400,000 a ertime pay and that it will ers to get hack to their kly instead of waiting idly artrooms for cases to be

Iodzelewaki, who is a husky, ldered policeman, began an work tour Sunday at 11:30 year police veteran, he was radio car patrol in Bedford s 81st Precinct, one of the troubled areas in the city. year-old officer, who de-iself as "not a heavy arrest en't made a 'collar' in two l a quiet tour until 5 A.M. e he and his radio car parted to a report of a hurgiary

ite of the alleged burglary, , said that ber family, which e first floor, had been awak-burglar who bad broken in

erson Avenue, a two-family

Kinsey's son, Michael, who is 17 years old, said be recognized the intruder as

he escaped through a window, Based on Michael's identification, Officer Modzelewski arrested Mr. Lambert, 22, at his apartment nearby at

800 Putnam Avenue. Mr. Lambert, who the police said had a previous conviction record, was booked at the station bouse and then taken to a detention pen in the base-ment of the Criminal Court Building

at 120 Schermerhorn Street, After com-pleting his work tour at 7:30 A.M., Officer Modzelewski also went to the Criminal Court Building.

Although the court session began at 9 A.M., because of the backup of cases, it was not until noon that a criminal law investigator on the District Attorney's staff completed his interviews with the policement. with the policemen, Mrs. Kinsey and her son, Michael.

her son, Michael.

While the interviews went on in a tiny, closet-sized cubicle, outside scores of officers and civilian complainants leaned against cracked and smudged pink walls on the second floor of the court haves of the courthouse.

of the courthouse.

"Every day it's a new system," grumbled one policeman. "Every time I come here they've got a new method and it still takes all day."

After the criminal law investigator.
Stephen Worth, completed his interminant with the relicement and the Eigenstein.

views with the policeman and the Kinseys, he dalivered a sheaf of yellow, pink, hlue and white reports next door. to Peter Wilson, an assistant district attorney in charge of the Complaint Operations Bureau.

Mr. Wilson declined to discuss the

Lambert case, except to say that it met the criteria for permitting Officer Modzelewski to be excused.

Complaint Sworn Out

At 12:20 P.M., the Kinseys swore out a complaint before a court clerk and they were permitted to leave. Officer Modzelewski then turned his reports over to Sgt. Hugh Flynn of the Police Department's Criminal Liaison Division. Together, in the basement of the courthouse, the policemen and the sergeant found Mr. Lambert asleep in a cell on a concrete bench, with his coast for a pillow.

for a pillow.

'He's the guy," said Office Modzelewski, identifying Mr. Lambert to
Sergeant Flynn, Sergeant Flynn or
another liaison officer would appear
later in court with the police reports
when the arraignment finally occurred.
At 1:04 P.M., Officer Modzelewski
signed out of the Brooklyn Arrest Processing Unit his work day finally over

cessing Unit, his work day finally over after 13 and a half hours. Mr. Lambert was scheduled to be arraigned last night—without Officer Modzelewski waiting in court for at least eight more bours at \$13 an hour in overtime.

lic Jews Protest Housing Plan



e demonstrator kept contact with others through walkie-talkie

Plaza is a five-huilding, 432-

rent to Hasidic families. The Rican. We are now trying to achieve a munity insists that city offised that the tenancy of Cleman and the settled amicably." Father

n 8,000 Hasidic Jews demon- and 25 percent white in this project will and 25 percent white in this project will destroy the Hasidic community and force in the project a plan to allow completed Roherto Clemente in the Wilsertoo of Brooklyn to be occunajority of black and Puerto on the work of the community and the project will destroy the Hasidic community, said extra to move out of Williamsburg," said Rabii Efroim Stein, a Hasidic leader. "Such an uphaaval would be catastrophic to a people who have already suffered so much. We feel we are being victimized and we want to dramatice our plicible." and we want to dramatize our plight."

Father Bryan Karvelis, board chairman

Plaza is a five-huilding, 432publicly financed low-and of Clemente Plaza, said that the recently of Clemente Plaza, said that the recently completed complex was ona of three projects involved in the area.

"People who are replaced to make room for these developments were 50 percent Hasidic and 50 percent black and Puerto Plaza plan to the projects involved in the area.

"People who are replaced to make room for these developments were 50 percent Hasidic and 50 percent black and Puerto Plaza.

matter can be settled aimically. Father a would reflect the current to the area, which is 70 idic and 30 percent black and l. City officials declined to comment on either side's arguments because the matter is being beard in the United States federal Court for the Southern District.

ing Book' Meets His Listeners

By RICHARD J. MEISLIN

living rooms for hours on read the book with our ears."

The talking-book service records hundreds of titles a year, under the rtain and inform them, to tell

to read.

he and four of his fellow ed about a dozen of the bunousands who take advantage by most alking books' for an informal to read.

The narrator brings the book to life, "The narrator brings the book to life, and the organization or good paper; or

whose resonant voice has re- Ricky. tion a reader should put into voices?

George Backman's greatest monotone," said Mrs. Felis, who is a ever seen him act; they know s a clear, strong voice that living rooms for hours on take the place of our eyes, so we can

situations or intrigue or even auspices of the Library of Congress and the American Foundation for the Blind. man, who is involved in In New York City, these "books" are r Tennyson," a poetic series distributed through the Library for the relevision, records books for Blind and Physically Handicapped at 166 d others who are handicapped Avenue of the Americas in Lower Man-

hattan. The process adds the criterion of narrator to those of author and subject used ousands who take advantage by most sighted readers in deciding what

ne New York Public Library, the way good printing, or good paper, or lkers and listeners pronounced a good cover might do," said Judge nce fascinating.

Gilbert Ramirez of State Suprema Court nce fascinating. Gilbert Ramirez of State Suprema Court for example, Sarah Newfeld in Brooklyn, who attended the party tunity to spar with the actor with his yellow Labrador guide dog,

And meeting the people behind the e is narrating.

"It's like having your childhood heroes
se you-shouldn't talk in e come to life," Judge Ramirez said.



Careful Polishing Keeps Silver Gifts Shiny

By LINDA AMSTER Silver hells, ailver sells. It's Christmas

time in the city, and overtime at Tiffa-There, tea sets and muffineers, golf

putters and pedometers are going in record numbers, and the people who polish the sterling are working feverishly to keep Titfany's reputation untarnished.

On the second floor, where hordes of holiday shoppers are handling the merchandise, Mamie Vainqueur struggles to keep the display pieces fingerprint-free, And nn the store's top floor, behind a door marked "Silver Polishing Shop," a staff of seven labors to keep up with the season's volume of silver gifts, all the engraved pieces and these with slight surface flaws to be buffed and polished to perfection before wrap-

ping.
"It's our husiest time of the year,"
says Alfred Tulle, the Panama-horn
manager of the shop, "busier even than
June. We're handling 600 to 700 pieces a day. We're each putting in close to 50 hours a week." Around him were trays of flatware

and a box from the stockroom with 46 and a box from the stockroom with 46 slightly scratched-keyrings. There was a heart for "Gloria," gift ashtrays from Time magazine bearing the legend "A Most Unusual Year," and a sterling-cased pocket calculator to go under the tree of "SHB." Mr. Tulle put finishing touches on a Tiffany's exclusive—a campanile centerpiece. The silver hell in the tower rings, of course, and the price tag is \$3,000.

Process Is Delicate

worked the surfaces of platters and "It's a delicate process," Mr. Tulle

remarked. "Too much pressure makes the metal bot, which can cause dam-age." But buffing is the preliminary

"Polishing is a higher skill," Mr. Tulle continued, pointing to a monogrammed jug about four inches high. "It might take up to 10 minutes to polish that piece properly, because it has three finishes, The outside is bright, the inside is semibright, and the underside is a dull satin. Theyr'e all achieved with different-sized wheels and different compounds.
"And you have to know which finish

CARLE PLACE, L. L., Dec. 20 (UPI)-A haldupman escaped yesterday with \$250,000 worth of diamond rings from a jewelry store, here, the Nassau Count

Detectives said the robber walked into the Michael Delmonte Jewelry Store at I Old Country Road at 9:05 A.M. as Mr. Delmonte was placing some expensive rings in a display case in

a gun, took 32 rings from a tray and run out of the store.

tematically sets to work, removing taris required and what to use where. Wed use red jeweler's rouge, for examnish or polishing. ple, for an extra-bright shine and White "I try to keep tha store looking

good," she smiles. "I have a hall. The

customers always talk to me, ask how

I keep the silver looking so good, tricks

of the trade. A lot of them think remov-

ing tarnish and polishing are the same

thing, and they're surprised when I tell

To remova tarnish, Mrs. Vainqueur

washes the item in Silver Blu, a com-

mercial product, scrubbing with a

hrush If the tarnish is ingrained. After-

ward, the sterling is washed in soap

and water and thoroughly dried. Then

Years ago, according to LaBar Hoan-

land, an executive vice president of the

store, Tiffany's made its own silver polish. "We used paddles to stir up ingredients in a hig vat," he recalled, "but we finally dec'ded that was archaic." Tiffany's switched to another commercial product, Goddard's silver polish, and goes through about 45 gallons

of it a year, although Mrs. Vainqueur advocates sparing use, "a dab at a

"Most people make the mistake of putting too much polish on the cloth,"

she notes. 'I always tell them to use

less polish and more elbow grease.

Another of her techniques is to put

dab of the polish on one side of a

"Enough polish gets through the cloth to clean the silver," she says, 'but no excess polish gets through, to become caked in the design."

While Mrs. Vainqueur is enthusiastic

about ber joh, she is lackluster about owning silver. The only sterling she

possesses is one place setting in the Tiffany's Shell and Thread pattern,

bought several years ago for \$48, about

one-third of its current price.

Mr. Tulle finds working with sterling satisfying, but is not, personally, a sil-

it's fascinating. I never get tired of it," he exclaims. "But not at home.

When I got divorced, my wife took all the silver. I don't need it, I'd go nuts if I had to polish it."

10 Hurt in School Bus Mishap

NORTH BABYLON, L. I., Dec. 20 (AP)

-Three adults and seven retarded chil-

dren were hurt slightly here today when a school minibus and a car collided. The

tarded in Dix Hills. The accident occurred

at 9:15 A.M. at the intersection of Hunt-

ers Avenue and Route 23I.

Everytime I work with a new piece,

flannel clnth, but to actually wipe tha

That's the whole story, I guess.'

sterling with the reverse side.

them they're different."

it's ready for polishing.

Diamond for a semishine." At one wheel, a workman was deliberately putting thousands of tiny scratches over the shining surface of a monogrammed tray.

"He's making what we call a butler' finish," Mr. Tulla explained. "It dulls the piece, makes it look like it's been in the family for years. It tones down tha patina. And that will help camouflage any scratches that come from ac-

tual use." Once the sterling has been huffed and finished; it is immersed in large vats of a commercial cleaning solution. The detergent action and ultrasonic waxy residue from the compounds. Within seconds, gleaming silver emerges, and is wiped dry with a smooth muslin cloth. Theo it's ready for wrapping. Often, pages wearing flannel gloves come to bear the sterling

Mrs. Vainqueur wears special gloves every day as she hand-polishes the items on the second floor. Since coming to Tiffany's 10 years ago from a joh in a Christmas-free factory, she has been responsible for keeping a sbowroom shine on all of the display ster-ling. Each morning, she surveys the hondreds of items—from the \$9 chain to the \$10,000 candelabra—and sys-

Rings Worth \$250,000 Stolen in Carle Place

police reported

preparation for the day's husiness.

Mr. Delmonte told the police that the man, holding his hand in his right trousers pocket to indicate that he had

City Council Panel Votes to Honor Settler, Policeman and Veteran

By EDWARD RANZAL

The common denominator that linked the spirits of a Colonial settler, a polica officer and a veteran of the Korean conflict hefore a New York City Council committee yesterday was legislation to honor them. For one, the name was to be bestowed on a street, for another on a park and for the third on a plaza.

Many times throughout the year the Council passes measures to change the names of streets and parks, often erasing forever the names of persons once bonored hut no longer remembered The name changes are often brought about by community groups that enlist the aid of eager-to-please Councimen.

Identity With Community

For 10 years Murray Tates, a student of Jewish-American history, fought to honor Asser Levy, whom he described as the first Jewish war veteran. Mr. Levy was among the first Jews permit-ted to settle in Nieuw Amsterdam in 1654. He won the right for Jewish settiers to help defend the colony against

Indian attacks.

Mr. Tates, a former district commander and historian of the Kings County Council, Jewish War Veterans, founded tha Asser Levy National Council so that others would be made aware of the Levy's contributions.

Notwithstanding the naming of a plaza on East 23d Street some time ago by others who wanted to honor the Colonial settler, Mr. Tates pushed for a spot in Brooklyn for Asser Levy that would closely identify with a Jewish community.

Last March, Mr. Tates persuaded threa Brooklyn Councilmen, Samuel Horowitz, Robert Staingut and Herbert

Berman, all Democrats, to introduce a bill that would rename a portion of Seaside Park in Brighton Beach in honor of Mr. Levy.
Yesterday, the Parks Committee

voted out the bill 7 to 0 after being informed that in 1671 Asser Levy contributed money for the construction of the first Lutheran church, that he had supported philosophic causes, and that, when the British attacked the city, he contributed money for its defense. He was described as "a stalwart fighter

for equality for his co-religinmists and fought vigorously against injustice and for civil rights." He died in 1681.

Mr. Tates, whn retired three years ago at the age of 65 as an employee of the Board of Education, was not at yesterday's bearing. He died 17 daya Plan to Honor Harry Blumenstein

The Lower East Side community around Broome and Pitt Streets was responsible for a bill introduced by Councilmen Henry Stern, Liberal of Manhattan, and Robert F. Wagner Jr. and Miriam Friedlander, both Democrats of Manhattan, to honor Harry

Blumenstein. Mr. Blumenstein, who died last Jan. 28, was born and raised on the East Side. In 1946 he joined the New York City Police Department and rose to the rank of deputy inspector. He endeared himself to the community because of his knowledge of Chinese, Italian, Spanish and Yiddish, which permitted him to communicate freely with the

residents in the multiethnic area.

Under the hill, which was voted out unanimously, Broome Street will con-tinue to intersect Pitt Street, but the northwest corner will be known as Harry Blumenstein Plaza-right under the shadow of the new Seventh Pre-cinct station house that he once com-

Also voted out by the committee, headed by Councilman Walter Ward, Democrat of Queens, was a bill bonoring Tim Hendrick, introduced by Councliman Stanley Simon, Democrat of the Bronx, at the behest of community groups and the local American Legion post. The measure would rename one block of West 236th Street, the Bronx, running easterly from Broadway to the Conrail right of way, Tim Hendrick

Mr. Hendrick, an honored Korean War veteran, died in 1973. He was active in the Little League and in 1967 conceived the first block party in the Kingsbridge-Marble Hill-Riverdale area to honor all war veterans.

The full Council is expected to approve the name changes and Mayor Beame is expected to make it official hy signing the bills.

BLACK BUSINESSMEN GIVE BUCKLEY AWARD

Senator Is Cited in Harlem for Help He Gave to Minorities—Urged to Remain in Public Affairs

By RONALD SMOTHERS

James L. Buckley was honored yesterday hy a group of hlack businessmen during what the United States Senator from New York called his last public appearance "before my senatorial coach turns into a pumpkin." He will leave the Senate next month.

The Association of Minority Enterprises of New York presented Mr. Buckley with a plaque thanking him for "showing a real commitment and sensitivity to the problems of minority businesses in the

The head of the group, Lawrence Cormier, president of the Ebony Oil Corporation, said the plaque was also part of an effort to persuade the conservative-Republican "to stay active and remain"

an advocate" of their cause.

Mr. Buckley, who since his loss to Daniel P. Moynihan, a Democrat, last month has insisted that he "will not disappear into the woodwork," needed little persuading. He said in an Interview after tha luncheon at the Chaz Restaurant, 209 West 125th Street, that he was still interested in politic and was looking for a joh that would allow him to pursue that interest.

Foundation Offers

Had he received any attractive offers? Ironically, he said, he had received a number of nifers from small, foundationsupported think tanks and academic institutinns, the same kind of institutions that supported Mr. Moynihan, But Mr. Buckley said he would probably reject these offers in favor of returning to the husiness world, Before his 1970 election as a Conservative Party candidate, he was vice president of the family-owned Catawba Corporation, a petroleum and mineral ex-ploration consulting concern.

"If you are part of the economic main-stream, you have greater credibility," he

That feeling was a large part of tha mntive behind his much-praised efforts, on behalf of minority businessmen and

to the touched on that theme as he spoke to the nearly 40 hlack husinessmen gathered yesterday.

"I've always felt that the best way we could continue the civil rights movement of was to encourage upward movement of minorities in the economic arena." said. minorities in the economic arena," said Mr. Buckley. "It was the way for minori-ties to achieve, gain self-respect, satisfac-

tion and bring about mutual respect."

Mr. Cormier said that while many of the Senator's legislative proposals to aid minority husinesses had not gone through the Democratic-controlled Congress, he had set up a special unit in his office to deal with their problems and help them over hurdles with government agencies.

Special Office Set Up Mr. Buckley had belped a number of the group's members weather the eco-nomic recession, aided others in cetting government contracts and low-interest

Federal loans from the Small Business: Administration.
"These efforts indicated the way he thought," said Mr. Cormier, "and although I am a Democrat and many of the members of the group are, we found him

to be sensitive to us."

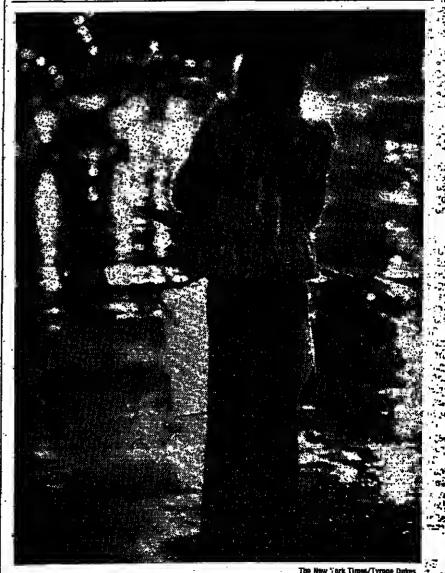
The Harlem setting for Mr. Buckley's imminent return to the role of private. citizen was, in part, a political decision, according to an aide. Blacks and other minorities, the aide said, did not really figure in his successful 1970 Senate cam-paign as a Conservative Party candidate because it was focused on the white,

ethnic working class.

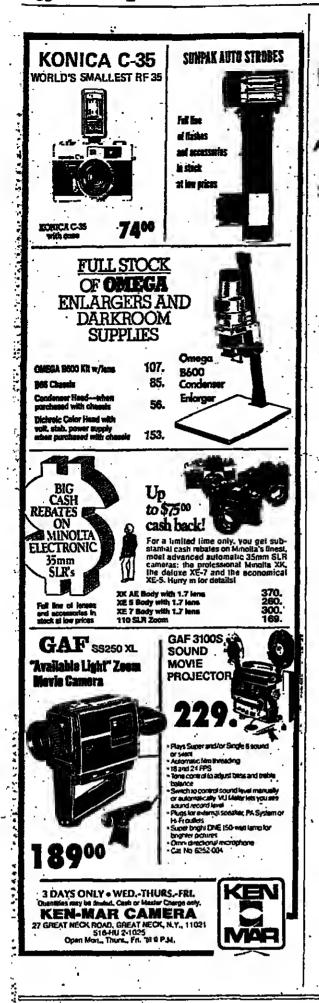
The 53-year-old Mr. Buckley pointed out that he got 23 percent of the black vote in the last election. While the aide conceded that much of that represented an anti-Moynihan vote rather than a pro-Buckley vote, it was something that Mr. Buckley boped to huild nn in anticipation of a future run for elective office

> LOTTERY NUMBER Dec. 20, 1976

seven youngsters, who ranged in age from 7 to 9 years old, were on their way to the James E. Allen School for the Re-New Jersey Pick-It-631 REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!



THE MAGIC OF SHIMMERING LIGHTS on wet pavement failed to impressthis young lady as she experienced a typical wait-in-the-rain-for-a-cab after and Christmas shopping in Herald Square yesterday.



WESTCHESTER BOARD Nassau Board Votes a 9.5-Cent Cut in Property **CUTS BUDGET MILLION**

Broad Slash in Services Lowers Tax Rate to \$21.92-No Action-Taken on Medical Center

By JAMES FERON

your

Christmas

shopping

in The

New York

Times.

Start here

and now.

Good gift

ideas plus

where to

buy.

Seven

days a

week.

The

New Hork

Eimes

request for \$100,000 in legal fees and Town of Hempstead, because of the cuts other costs to examine alternatives to made in police services. Those served by

passage came after seven nours of debate in the legislative chamber and compromise meetings in nearby offices. The new cuts reduced the county tax rate from the proposed \$22.13 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation to \$21.92.

The Legislature took no action on a proposed \$61 million medical center that a proposed \$61 million medical center that

is expected to open this spring at the Grasslands reservation in Valhalla as a

lo agreed on the establishment of a hospital task force to review all new programs at the center. Legislator Andrew O'-

at the center. Legislator Andrew O'Rourke, a Yonek strepublican, called it
a, resolution that handed authority recklessly to the Executive.

Mr. O'Rourke, one of three members
of the 17-member hoard to oppose the
budget, said: "If we spend the money,
now, there will be no stopping future
spending." The Republican majority report had said the hospital controversy
"defied a solution acceptable to all."

The expected political furor did not
develop. In amouncing the budget alterations last Wednesday all three supervisors stressed that it was "a bipartisan
act" and not "a political furor did not
develop. In amouncing the budget alterations last Wednesday all three supervisors stressed that it was "a bipartisan
act "and not "a political furor did not
develop. In amouncing the budget alterations last Wednesday all three supervisors stressed that it was "a bipartisan
act "and not "a political furor did not
develop. In amouncing the budget alterations last Wednesday all three supervisors stressed that it was "a bipartisan
act "and not "a political" move.
"It's important to stress that none of
the cuts were made in a punitive mannet," Mr. D'Amato said, "nor to make
anyone look bad. They should not be used
in the context of politics."

Later, he added that he hoped "no one 'defied a solution acceptable to all."

Mr. DelBello, in his budget message last month, had asked for an increase of \$23.2 million, or less than 6.2 percent, the smallest budget increase in more than 10 years. Welfare services, which represent more than half of the county's ex-

sent more than half of the county's expenditures, were maintained at last year's level.

Although Mr. DelBello said that his proposed budget would lower taxes slightly for most county resideots, anditors employed by the legislators disagreed, saying taxpayers in Cortlandt, Ossining, Yonkers, White Plains Peckskill and New Rochelle would pay less, while the rest of the county would pay slightly more.

for the County Executive nomination, Mr. Caso has refused to step saide, as suggested hy party leaders, and has said he will fight for the nomination. Mr. Caso has refused to step saide, as suggested hy party leaders, and has said he will fight for the nomination. Mr. Dramation. Mr. Dramatio

MINEOLA, L.L. Dec. 20-A 1977 hudget providing for a 19.5-cent property tax decrease for each \$100 of assessed value tion was adopted today by the Nassau

County Board of Supervisors.

Originally, County Executive Ralph G.
Caso had proposed a \$796 million operating budget with an 8-cent tax decrease, but a bipartisan committee pared the total figure to \$791,236,000 and produced the additional tax reduction.

As a result, the tax on an average Nas-sau County home assessed at \$7,000 WHITE PLAINS, Dec. 20—The Westchester Board of Legislators approved a county hudget of \$398.5 million tonight, reducing County Executive Alfred B. Delations "hold-the-line" proposal by a further \$1.04 million.

The cuts ranged over a broad area of The majority of residents, according to Two must be reduced \$1.00. Two must be classrooms at Brooklyn College yester-day, destroying almost 400 English proficiency tests being given tosophomores and transfer student, because they said the tests discriminated against blacks and Hispanic students.

The protesters surrounded students would be reduced by about \$14 a year. The 1976 rate was \$7.54 for each \$100.

The cuts ranged over a broad area of the tax cut will be even greater for county services and proposals, including the majority of residents, according to the reduction by hair of Mr. DelBello's Alfonse M. D'Amato, Supervisor of the Consolidated Edison as a source of energy in the county police, estimated at 70 percent in the county.

Passage came after seven hours of dedepartments, will have a tax decrease "in the longituding chamber and after seven hours of dedepartments, will have a tax decrease "in the longituding chamber and the lon sessed valuation, Mr. D'Amato said.

Increase in Sales Tax Cited

Savings in the property tax are some-what offset by the estimated total of \$40 a year a family pays as a result of the 1-cent increase in the sales tax, which

went into effect Sept. 1.
Mr. D'Amato said that the county ex-

Grasslands reservation in Valhalla as a replacement for the outmoded county hospital.

The new building, intended also as a tertiary, or highly specialized, facility, has been described by opponents as a threat to existing hospitals and as a long-term financial hurden for the county.

One Democratic legislator said after the session that "we found we could not agree on how to reduce the tertiary bed limit without increasing the regular bed capacity and thus increasing the threat to already under-utilized facilities in the county."

Instead, the Legislature and Mr. DelBello agreed on the establishment of a hospital agree of the board, Mayor Vincent A. Suozzi of Glen. Cove and Supervisor Hannah komanoff of Long Beech, both of whom previously had criticized the proposed budget.

budget.
The expected political furor did not

anyone look bad. They should not be used in the context of politics."

Later, he added that he hoped "no one will construe this as a political maneu-

The Repoblican county organization is experiencing its first intraparty struggle

vacant, services will not be affected, Mr. | construction and \$20 million. D'Amato said, because after Jan. I retiring policemen will be replaced. Retirements are expected to number between budget does not reflect capital 100 and 150.

Parks and Recreation suffered the biggest cut. \$523,000, and police services the next largest, \$286,000.

Although 26 police positions will remain which include \$136.4 million.

200 Disrupt Brooklyn College

Two hundred protesters disrupted, All students who fall the classrooms at Brooklyn College yester- must enroll in a comday, destroying almost 400 English profi-ciency tests being given tosophomores and transfer student, because they said the tests discriminated against blacks and Hispanic students. One sor Melani said. Students will the examination will be be

The protesters surrounded students registration, and eventually taking the tests in four classrooms, tear-able to graduate. ing test booklets out of many tudents'

writing proficiency test. Devised in May 1975 by Brooklyn College's faculty coun-cil to determine the writings bilities of sophomores and entering transfer stu-dents, the test is part of a plan to reduce the student population of the City Univer-

"The purpose of the test is to evaluate students' writing ability, and to ultimately insure that they can write before they graduate." said Prof. Lilia Melani, director of freshman English at the college.

composition course designed

"We're not saying that stud ing test booklets out of many tudents hands and destroying other examinations already completed. The demonstrators also destroyed lists of students taking the tests, declaring that the proficiency examination was "invalid and illegal."

This is the second demonstration at the college in a week by mostly Hispanic and hlack students over the controversial writing proficiency test. Devised in May 1975 by Brooklyn College's faculty council to determine the writings bilities of administration is trying to p College officials contend

been eliminated because of I and the drop in enrollment, the satory courses will be design students improve their writing them out of school.

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your money will earn through years of daily compounding, you may be surprised by how little you



THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

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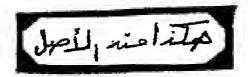
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Disrupt Brook

East Germany Spurs Athletes to Olympian Heights

Training Program Begins at Young Age With Privileges the Reward for Success

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY

EAST BERLIN—Kornelia Ender is an 18-year-old East German citizen who grew up in the smoggy, smelly industrial city of Bitterfeld, which until last summer was known chiefly for the chemicals manufactured there.

Miss Ender changed all that at the Montreal Olympics, where she won four gold swimming medals and one one an astonishing perform-

The precious metal now rests in a closet in her father's home in Bitterfeld and she has ended her athletic career.

Second of a series.

But in a society that values Olympic triumphs as highly as diplometic recognition, sports has changed her life.

Most of those with whom interviews were permitted are at the end of their careers. But the system thet produced them is already processing their successors the same way, training and educating them the way Miss Ender was trained and schooled.

She is a big woman-broader in the shoulders than most men her age. She has been separated from "normal" schoolmates, shut up in a domnitory at a specialized sports school away from home in the city of Halle, since 1969. This schoolgirl's afternoons were spent swimming six to seven miles a day in the pool reserved for champion athletes there, not flirting after classesor collecting Western recordings. Her rewards have been privileges tha right to travel to the West, to buy the Western clothes all teen-agers hers

they also have John (Frenchy) Fuqua, receiving at Baltimore. Reggie Harri-son, who replaced Harris at fullback,

also had a good game, gaining 40 yards

need everyone healthy. Pittsburgh has beaten Oakland in the A.F.C. title game

the last two seasons on the way to Super Bowl triumphs and in the play-offs three of the last four seasons. But

in this season's opener, Oakland rallied

for a 31-28 victory over Pittsburgh. "It's kind of a healthy rivalry," said

Pro Bowl Friends

respects the Oakland players. Some of his best friends are Raiders.

"I know Ted Hendricks very well," he said. "We attend a lot of the various

also spend a lot of time with Phil Villa-

'As an example. Their linebackers play :

But against the Raiders, the Steelers

rushing and 37 receiving.

love, to choose the field of study she wants.

It is perhaps no wonder that Miss Ender has a poise and self-confident presence most 18-year-olds lack. She has no regrets, and her conscience is clear about quitting.

"I gave the state quite a lot with my four gold medals," she said, "and before, that with my world records [she broke 23 during her career. I want to try to give something back now by making a contribution to society as a pediatrician, perhaps, or in some other field of medicine."

Hnw "Knnny". Ender and other East German champion athletes are picked out, encouraged and trained had been a secret until recently. Bot the East German Government, perhaps anxious in show that an ugly concrete wall keeping most of its 17 million citizens from fleeing to the West is not the summit of Socialist cultural achievement, has begun allowing glimpses into the lives and training programs of some of its Olympic championa.

Like Ripe Berries

Some of them, like the ski jumper, Hans-Georg Aschenbach, are members of special army clubs that seem to bave no military function beyond producing champions for the Winter Olympic Games. Aschenbach was promoted to first lieutenant after be won a gold medal in the 70-meter jump at the 1976 Winter Games in Innsbruck, Austria. As children, they were plucked from

their home towns and taken from their friends and packed off to special train-

For those left behind, like Volker

Grosch, a 13-year-old boy in Zslla-Meb-lis, those friends who go to the athletic schools are in another world. "It's hard to keep contact with them," he said. "The school is not in the neighborhood and the kids there do sports all day

ing schools, often with their own dor-

long." When Kornelia Ender was g years

in one of East Germany's 8,000 factory sports clubs—truly amateur nrganiza-tions. This one was in Bitterfeld, and her trainer there, Lothar Boettker, saw that she had extraordinary talent. Sn in 1969, he sent her on to Halle, to pionship training center in the Chemie

Miss Ender and her fiance, Roland Matthes, the backstroke swimmer. After the Olympics in Montreal last summer they received a vacation trip to Coha from the East German Government.

There Miss Ender has been training for seven years. Halle is a city of 100,000 with only three swimming

pools. One of them belongs exclusively to her club; she lives in a dormitory for sports students about 15 minutes away hy streetcar and goes home to Bitterfeld to visit her family every weekend. Her father is an officer in the East German Army, so her political background was no hindrance to ber being taken into the expensive championship sports system -loyalty to, it



hi'd a McCoy. A Pittsburgh Steeler the Oakland Raiders "a good

wo noponents for next Sunday's an Football Conference title at Oakland have been making and of statements about each for years that are usually con-o debates at the United Nations. Raiders talk to some Steelers

rough their attorneys. The two-lead the National Football in lawsuits against each other. y Russell knows only what he in the papers. "There's some stuff. n wide receivers and defensive the Steelers' 34-year-old line-said by phone from Pittsburgh

Big Toe Is Important

day after Pittburgh's outray easy 40-14 victory over the ore Coh's in the first round of ayoffs, he was attending to bis state husiness. But like all of irgh, Russell was a bit preoccuith the condition of Franco Har-71 Rocky Bleier, the Steelers' two

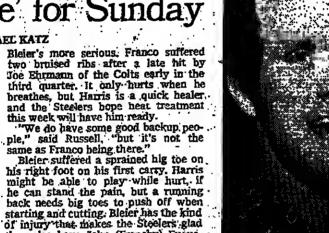
Rocky Bleier, the Steelers' two yard rushers.

ys were negative on the running hut both were listed as "questie," which in N.F.L. jargon means to be a large at Oskland chances of playing at Oakland 10-50.

ris's injury was more critical,

Was Charged Previously.

pilnt whn crashed in Memorial
m in Baltimore Sunday just after pilnt who crashed in Memorial m in Baltimore Sunday just after ayoff game was free on \$2,100 ayojj game was free on \$2,100 on o previous reckless-flying 2. authorities said yesterday. De-page 20.



Terry Bradshaw, quarterback of the Steelers, was all smiles as he arrived back in Pittsburgh Sunday.

a kind of a game with their tip drills; it's very good for hand-and-eye re-flexes. Don. Shinnick, their linebacker coach, tanght it to us at the Pro Bowl. In training camp this year, I wanted to teach it to the Stoelers, but I couldn't remember all the rules. Unsolicited list of all 32 rules, the last of which is that any rule was subject to immedi-

It's a rivalry between perhaps the two finest teams in football, and that's what Russell likes about it. As one professional to another, be likes and The Steelers acknowledge a deeper debt to the Raiders for Oakland's victofunctions together in the offseason. I piano. We know a lot of them from the Pro Bowl games.

Continued on Page 49. Column 5



got a letter from Shinnick with a ate change.

ry over Cincinnati, which allowed Pittsburgh to capture the Central Division title and a place in the playoffs. Russell said the Raiders had "appeared fired up" against the Bengals, "maybe be-cause our infantile harassment got their goat." In the weeks preceding

Alabama Takes Charge Against U.C.L.A.

MEMPHIS, Dec. 20 (AP)-Alabama and the University of California, Los Angeles were looking for their second straight bowl victory in tonight's Liberty Bowl football game before an overflow crowd of more than 52,000. U.C.L.A. brought a 9-1-1 won-losttied record into the game against the

Crimson Tide's 8-3 mark. Alabama led, 27-0, at the start of the

Alabama jumped to a 17-0 lead in the first period, taking advantage of an intercepted pass and a fumble to score two touchdowns and also driving

for a field goal. U.C.L.A. took the kickoff but was mable to move the ball past its 40-yard line. Alabama took the Bruins' punt on its 34 and moved to the U.C.L.A. 21, where Bucky Berrey kicked a 37-yard field goal. Three plays later Alabama scored again when Barry Krauss intercepted a pass and ran it back 44 yards

for a touchdown. The Bruins fumbled the Alabama kickoff on their 30. The Crimson Tide drove for two first downs, then Johnny Davis scored from the I to make it

Alabama extended its lead to 24-0 in the second period, using a halfback pass from Tony Mason to the quarter-back, Jack O'Rear. The play covered 20 yards and came after the Crimson. Tide had stopped the Bruins on the Alabama 35.

Late in the quarter U.C.L.A. begar a drive from its 24 and moved to the Alabama 1. But Krauss at linebacker stopped the drive, when he tackled Theotis Brown on a fourth-and-1 situa-



Lopes Steals an Old Record Dave Lopes of the Los Angeles Dodgers fied a 73-year-old National record in 1974 when he stole five bags in a gama against the St. Louis Cardi-

Rutgers Rallies And Overtakes Princeton, 59-54

Special to The New York Times NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J., Dec. 20-'There's no team tougher in the nation when they have you 4 points down with less than three minutes to play."

That was Tom Young's summation of a tough Princeton University team. But Rutgers proved to be just a little tougher in those final minutes tonight, beating the Tigers, 59-54.

It was a defensive battle from beginning to end, and the Scarlat Knighte finally found the apparer in the

Knights finally found the answer in the closing minutes of this 83d meeting en the teams, Ed Jordan, the co-captain of the victors, expressed it best: "I knew if we were going to win that we'd have to press them. If we did it enough,

we'd beat them." And that's what Rutgers did-put on so much fullcourt pressure that

Princeton lost its momentum just when the Tigers needed it the most. Jordan Free Throws Clinch

Ahead by 51-47 with 2 minutes 24 seconds to play, the Tigers saw their fifth victory of the season slip away. Jordan hit two quick jump sbots to tie the score. Then Andy Anderson followed with a layup to give Rutgers a Jordan came back with the play that broke Princeton's back. He tipped

the ball eway from Princeton's Doug Snyder as the Princeton guard crossed midcourt. The ball rolled to Mark Conlin, the

other Rutgers guard and co-captain. Conlin fed the streaking Jordan a pass-and be went in for the layup to give Rotgers a 4-point edge. Hollis Copeland then scored an a dunk... Still the Tigers would not yield. Bcb Slaughter hit a jump shot with eight seconds left, then added a free throw

Continued on-Page 43, Column 3

'Nobody Cares About the Horses'

sold today to the Taunton Greyhound Association forersion to dog racing. B. A. Dario, who owned the track
to years, said he was forced to sell because of a decline
te horse-racing industry. vears, said he was for the horse-racing industry.

few brittle leaves few brittle leaves, pushed by a bone-chilling wind,

tled across a path outside a harn at Belmont Park. Imled in the path, frozen as solid as archeological fossils, the deep boofmarks and shallower pawprints left by a horse and dog in the mud of an earlier day. From the top of a concrete manure pit, a **Sports** gang of sparrows in search of a stray oat or two pulled and tossed the discarded

e Times straw bedding like Christmas shoppers at a discount store. It was barely 9 A.M., but bundled stablehands had been hard at work for the er part of four hours.

ace horses had been fed, watered, taken out for a gallop t workout, walked, groomed, bandaged, put back into e thawed out before a betting coup could be engineered. temperature would drop to 16 degrees before nightfall, a chill factor of zero.

efore long, some of the horses would be getting onto

s for the ride to Aqueduct, where they would race that moon in lung-searing cold on a special track filled with ssalt to prevent it from freezing. If a few unlucky ones i't come back, the insurance would cover.

The Second-Class Citizens

his is how it used to be every winter at Lincoln Downs, Rhode Island track that pioneered "racing on the rocks" New England. And that's the way it will be at Aqueduct in this winter, which arrives officially tomorrow. After irsday's program, there will be a brief holiday interlude. the troops will go back into action at the Big A on

Nobody cares about the borses anymore," an old trainer s saying over a cup of coffee in the track kitchen at mont. 'The politicians couldn't care less, as long as they

Suster Bruder, a 69-year-old exercise rider, nodded agree-nt. He had exercised six borses earlier in the morning. had kept their speed to hardly more than a job at the truction of his trainer. "Anybody who cared about borses," said Buster, wrapped

two windbreakers, e sweater and a ski mask, "wouldn't

ve worked 'em fast on thet track. Too many frozen unks of dirt the harrows didn't break up." But Buster will stay here through the winter, along with lot of other old-time stablehands with no place to go-Savings

IWS ITEM: Providence, R.I., Dec. 16—Lincoln Downs sold today to the Taunton Greyhound Association for 23, where the Hobeau Farm horses trained by Allen Jerkins

"I'd rather be going South," the old groom said with a smile that showed three gold teeth, "but you got to stick with your trainer. My man's been good to me."

Neither Duck nor Buster care for the idea of a back-stretch union, a dislike shared by the New York Racing Association and virtually every trainer in New York. Three months after the State Labor Board urged that elections be held, only twn of the 175 trainers have taken a vote. And only about 15 of the 2,000 stahlehands here have cast a

"The NYRA and the trainers are stalling," says Julie Isaacson, presdent of the International Union of Dolls, Texa. Playthings and Allied Products. "They think it's a joke. But these stablehands have been second class citizens long

Elegant Warmth, Bitter Cold

A rival union, the Brotherhood of Teamsters, also is seeking to represent the backstretch personnel. Neither group has made much progress. But at least the stablehands know somebody is thinking about them, which is more than the horses have.

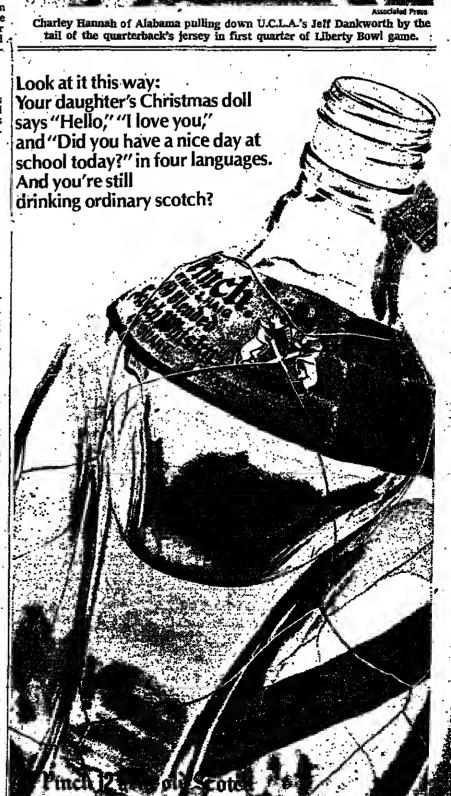
Last Thursday, the day Lincoln Downs went to the dogs. a legislative panel studying thoroughbred racing in New York held e three-hour hearing in the elegant warmth of the Kelso Room at Aqueduct. The panel members heard a lot of talk about money, and how the various segments of the racing industry needed a bigger slice of the pie. There was no talk about the needs of the horses, or the grotesque-

ness of winter racing bere. At the right time of year, in the spring or summer of early fall, the morning ritual at Belmont stirs the senses. At this time of year, it's a downer, a daily prelude to an afternoon of sports as cold as slipping a quarter into a slot

"Winter racing bere really whacks the horses out," a trainer who asked that his name not be used was saying. It's not so much the cold weather, it's the heavy training and racing in that kind of weather that wbacks them out. Eighty percent of them never come back to their form." Why, then, did be race his horses now?

You have to take the bad with the good," be said. "Help support New York racing. And the money's good."
Nearby, en 18-wheel horse van crept past. Its side bore the inscription: "Serving the Horsemen Sinca 1916." But who's serving the horses?

Red Smith is on vacation



ZELL AM SEE, Austria, Dec. 20 (AP) Brigitte Totschnig Haberstatter beat her Austrian compatriot, Annemarie Proell Moser, for the first time today when she won the first of two World Lip downhill races scheduled here. Mrs. Moser finished second as Austrians took the top four places. She moved into the overall lead in the cup standing. Mrs. Haherstatter was timed in 1

minute 30.65 seconds oo the hard, fast trail. She finished twenty-five hundredths of a second ahead of Mrs. Mo-

"I am happy to have beaten Anne-marie for the first time in my career." said Mrs. Haberstatter, who dominated women's downhill racing fast year wheo Mrs. Moser did not compete. We were determined to finish 1-2-3-4 and we did," Mrs. Moser said of the

Austrian team. -Third place went to Nicola Spiess and fourth to Brigitte Kerscher. Elena Matous of Iran was the first non-Aus-trian to finish, coming in fifth.

t-The top American finisher was Cindy Melson of Lutsen, Minn., who was eighth. She followed sixth-place Mooika Kaserer of Austria and No. 7, Hanni Wenzel of Lichtenstein. Miss Nelson was timed in 1:32.65.

There were few falls. In one mishap, Doris de Agostini of Switzerland ran iffor a gate pole, tore it out and dragged if along for a while. She finally gave

Mrs. Moser now has 89 points in the cap standing, 19 ahead of Lise-Marie Rorerod of Switzerland, who is not a top-rated downhill skier.

E-Tomorrow's downhill event is a makeup for a race canceled earlier this month in Val d'Isere, France.

Dodge, Miss Dorsey Triumph MENDON, Vt. Dec. 20 (AP)—Peter. Dodge of Hanover, N.H., and Becky Dogsey of Wenham, Mass. won the alalom competitions today in the Eastern Holiday Classic at Pico Peak, one of the Federation Internationale de Ski

Dodge's time on the 704-meter course was I minute 30.36 seconds. Miss Dorsey was clocked in 1:27.01 for 606 meters. Ron Fuller of Lake Tahoe, Calif. was second among the men with 133.72 in the field of 103. Lindy Cochran of Richmond, Vt., was second among the 64 women in 1:27.25.

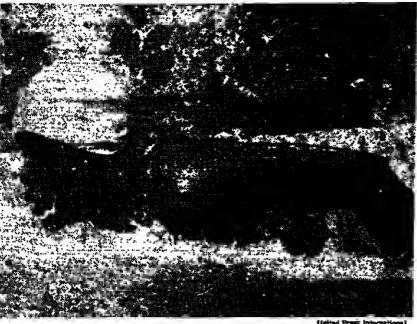
Argentine Grand Prix Said to Get Ultimatum

MILAN, Italy, Dec. 20 (AP)—The world's Formula One auto-racing manufacturers sent an ultimatum today to the organizers of the Grand Prix of Argentina to accept the manufacturers. conditions for a race on Jan. 9 or drop-out of the world championship, Italian racing sources sald.

The manufacturers demanded a re-ply before Dec. 28, threatening otherise to boycott the Argentine race and open negotiations with some other country to stage a world championship event in 1978 in place of Argentina, the sources said.

The manufacturers had signed a contract with several st Argentine Grand Prix, but the sponsors eventually withdrew support be-cause of economic difficulties. The Argentine Automobile Club then decided to take over the race itself, but refused to honor the previous con-

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!



Miss Ender in action in the 100-meter butterfly at Montreal, where she won four gold swimming medals and one silver.

East German Olympians Rewarded With Privileges

Continued From Page 39

oot actual membership in, the Commu-

nist Party is a prerequisite.
"Swimming was always fun for me," she said here the other day, "but there were times when, honestly, I felt I'd had a snootful of training. But I never seriously thought of giving up."

Ooe of the East German discoveries that helped produce Miss Ender's records was that women can be trained just as hard as men. According to Ul-rike Richter, a deep-voiced 17-year-old teammate of hers, normal training is three to 3½ hours a day, two thirds of that time swimming (six to eight miles a day) and one third spent exercising outside the pool, in three sepa-

rate periods. Eberhard Schramm, head of the swimming department at the German Sports Institute in Leipzig, said that experts there had determined that the ideal training regime for swimmers included gymnastics, isometrics, games,

and weight lifting.

"Weights are quite effective, but only up to about 40 percent of the maximum." a swimmer can lift," be said. "We want to build up endurance and flexibility,

not maximum strength." Ski jumpers and skaters also work with weights, but differently—with heavy weights to prepare the muscles for bursts of maximum strength required in those sports. East German women did much better in last summer's swimming events than the men, and Rudolf Schramme, the Olympic coach, said the men's squad bad already devised a strategy to try to catch the United States men's team

in the Moscow Games in 1980. Athletes Become Teachers

"The men's team obviously has a lot to make up for in calisthenics and above all in weight training." Schramm said. "Exactly how depends on what the coaches come up with, but probably a lot more time will he spent with the

In some ways, the East German system is self-perpetuating. Rolf Pyttel, a tall hlond swimmer whose shoulders are so broad he is shaped almost like an inverted triangle, wants to become a sports teacher. Aschenhach is going to study sports medicine because a to study sports medicine because knee injury in Czechoslovakia last March forced him to give up ski jump-

ing.
Material worries are not part of any East German athlete's life. Students pay no tuition, and even room and board at the Leipzig Sports Institute runs to only about \$30 a month for

Students who are taken from their studies for training camp or competitions are given extra tutorial lessons to compensate, or are allowed to take an extra year to get their diploma,

sports officials said Aschenbach didn't even have that worry in the army. In a Wehrmachi-era gray-green uniform the other day in a hotel room at the Winter Sports Training Center in Oberbof, he displayed his first lieutenants hars and

"I enlisted when I was 18, for three years, after I came out of the winter sports school in Zella-Mehlis. I thought I'd have a hetter chance of training up to my potential in the Army Sports Cluh here. I was promoted to first lientenant because of my Olympic victory and I'll be finishing my studies next

He is studying with the Leipzig Insti-

tute to become a coach, but wants to go on to medicine later. Worker-Athletes Subsidized-

All of the dozen or so champion athletes presented to a group of Western reporters on a recent tour were students or schonichildren. But East German law also provides that a worker who is qualified or is taking a "training course" for an international competitive event may be given paid leave by his factory for the entire time he is

Miss Ender will never get rich or be permitted to make mooey endorsing commercial products like some of ber Western competitors. But life has its

other rewards here.
After last summer's Games, she and her fiance, the backstroke swimmer, Roland Matthes, received a vacation trip to Cuba from the East German Government. Her plans to study medicine—a coveted field—probably will not be disappointed, though no one else competing for premedical admissions can be a sure

sions can be so sure.
"I think that through sports I bave demonstrated a certain amount of will power," she said, "and if I really want something, I'm pretty sure I can do

TOMORROW: The sports doctors behind the medal winners.

Gilliam Free on Bail

NASHVILLE, Dec. 20 (AP)—Joe Gilliam, the former Pittsburgh Steeler's quarterback, was sentenced to 45 days in jail today for violating probation. He waived a preliminary hearing on a new drug charge and five hours later was free on \$6,000 bond.

as questionable because of a pulled calf muscle, but he thought he would be able to play.

'Colts Were Intimidated; We Can't B

Raiders' Villapiano Warns Steelers:

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

Philip James Villapiano, the aggressive linebacker for the Oakland Rarders, defined playoff football yesterday ers, defined playoft football yesterday
as the stage began to form for Sunday's game in Oakland between the
Raiders and the Pittsburgh Steelers.
Villapiano was talking
About about the style of the Raiders last Saturday, when
they beat the New England

Patriots, 24-21, and estahlished a new record for most penalties, 11 in a playoff game. The Steelers broke the mark the next day against Baltimore with 12.

"When we went to New England [last October]." Villapiano said, "we let them do anything they wanted and they got 48 points and we lost. This time we gave them a little Raider-style football. We attacked them, held them, grabbed them, smashed them. That's why they got only 21 points and we won. They were complaining. We were complaining. That's a playoff atmosphere."

Russ Francis, the Patriot tight end, had his nose broken by a blow from the forearm of George Atkinson, the same Atkinson who had been fined \$1,500 by the league for a vicious tackle of Lynn Swann of the Steelers. Swann of the Steelers. missed a few games.

Swann was injured in the first game of the season, which Oaklaod won, 31-28. "I wanted to play Pittsburgh in the playoffs all along," said Atkinson. "Baltimore made the Steelers look better than they are. The Colts were intimidated. That won't happen to us. We have a team that can't be intimidated."

Meanwhile. Mean Joe Greene, the Steelers' tackles has gooe on record that if Atkinson or any other Raiders start any rough stuff, Greene will be the leader of the retaliation forces. Perhaps they had better call out the California National Guard and station the trongs round the field.

Feelings are not running so high for the second of this Sunday's conference championship games, between the Rams and the Vikings at Bloomington, Minn. The temperature plummeted yes-terday, the wind hlew up and Coach Bud Grant will make a decision today about hanling the Vikings to Tulsa for practice sessions.

Jeff Siemon, the Viking middle line-backer and a team leader, was listed

Dodgers Trade Sizemore To Phillies for Oates

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20 (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers traded Ted Size-more, infielder, to the Philadelphia Phillies today for Johnny Oates, catcher, and a player to be named later.

Sizemore, now 31 years old, was the National League rookie of the year with the Dodgers in 1969 but two years later was traded to St. Louis. He returned to Los Angeles a year ago, playing second base and hitting 241 in 84 games during the 1976 season. He is a righthanded hatter.

Oates, 30, appeared in 37 games for Philadelphia last season and hit ,253 as a backup catcher. He bats left-handed.

Big Sky Picks Belko

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 20 (AP)—Steve Belko was chosen today to be the next commissioner of the Big Sky Conference. The 60-year-old Belko, a former basketball coach at Oregon, has worked with the conference for two years. He will take over next July 1, when John

"It's always a war when we play the Rams," said Doug Sutherland, the Vikings' defensive tackle, "They're big and they hit. Of course, we do, too."

The Rams and Vikings played to a 10-10 tie in overtime on Sept. 19 in as fine a pro football game as one could wish for Before that the Vikings beat the Rams, I4-I0, for the 1974 confer-ence championship. The Los Angeles people insisted they had been cheated by Jerry Bergman, the head linesman, who penalized Tom Mack, the all-pro guard, for allegedly having moved be-fore the snap of the ball 2 yards from the Minnesota goal line. That cost the Rams a score, they contended.

Back in 1969 Minnesota won another conference championship game from the Rams, 23-20. This will be the third conference title game in a row for the Rams, the fourth in all, and they

The Vikings and the Steelers established as favorites, the Chu

Downs Sports Book in Las Vegasting the point margin for each at 4 1/2.

Both teams have a playoff his too, and it was such that John Man the Oakland coach, said he was; it would be a home game for his because strange things happen

The Steelers beat the Raiders, in a 1972 division playoff game involved "the immaculate received the ricocheted pass Franco He caught and ran for a tourishment last two years the Steelers have in the Raiders for the A.F.C. chambers ship, 24-13 in Oakland in 1974 un 10 in Pittsburgh last year.

As for the next one, Mike Welthe Steeler center, said, "It will b game of the century."

Coac

Russell of Steelers Conside Some Raiders as His Friend

Continued From Page 39

that game, the Steelers were expressing fears that Oakland would let down against Cincinnati to prevent Pitts-hurgh from making the playoffs. "You can know yon're being conned and still feel the heat," said Russell.

Russell's wife, Nancy, said: "They got us into the playoffs this year. I thought that showed a lot of class. They knew what they were doing. They didn't have to win, but I think they wanted a show-

The key to the showdown, Russell said, was "to have our offense dominate the ball," something the Steelers did when amassing 525 yards against the Colts. "The Raiders are just so darned explosive offensively," he said, "we can't let them bave the ball." "Another key is to get some heat

Orioles Offer Robinson

Contract as Player-Coach BALTIMORE, Dec. 20 (AP)—Brooks Robinson the Baltimore Orioles' star third baseman for many years, was of-fered a one-year contract as a playercoach today.
"We have offered Brooks a player-

coach contract for 1977, and he is thinking things over," said Hank Peters, the Orioles' general manager. "We are bopeful and optimistic he will accept it."

Robinson, a 16-time gold-glove award winner, completed his 22d season with the Orioles last summer as a part-timer after Doug DeCinces took over at third base in May.

Demers to Coach W.H.A. East INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 20 (AP)-Jacques Demers, the youngest coach in major league hockey, will coach the World Hockey Association's East Divi-sion all-stars next month, the Indianapolis Racers announced today. Demers, 32 years old, guided the Racers from last place to the title of the W.H.A.'s East Division last season. The All-Star Game will be played Jan. 18 at Hartford Jan 18.

Czechoslovaks Beat Whalers HARTFORD, Dec. 20 (AP)-Marian Stastny scored twice in the second period and led Czechoslovakia to a 4-1 victory over the New England Whalers tought in an international hockey ex-hibition contest. The vistors outshot the Whalers, 455-19.

on Ken Stabler. The only time throws badly is when he's hurr Russell said the Steeler lineba planned some "damn good blitzes the Raider quarterback. He, Jack and Jack Lambert will be "doing : unusual things."

"We don't even know all of th said Russell.

He gave much credit for the victory at Baltimore to the Stee offensive line. "They just took the Sack, or whatever they call them, stuffed them at the line of scrimms he said. "Jon Kolb has got to be of the finest offensive tackles in : ball. He took John Dutton, who s nf people were saying is the best de sive end, and put him in bis hip p

Title Figure Skating Slated for Tokyo Marcl

TOKYO (UPI)-The 1977 world ure skating championships will be in Tokyo March 1 to 6 with six m and women's titles at stake, the tional Skating Union of Japan has

The announcement said about competitors from about 20 count are expected to take part in the rithe first world championships held side Europe and the United States. The first days will he set aside the men's and womeo's singles. and ice dance competitions. Top

an exhibition show on closing day Dismissed Coach Rehire

ishers in each contest will perform

TORONTO, Dec. 20 (UPI)-Leo hill, who in 1971 took the Tor Argonauts to their only Grey Cup pearance in 24 years, was rehired day to coach the Canadian Foot League club. Cahill, ousted in 1972 er coaching the Argos for six years placed Russ Jackson: who was missed on Nov. 18 after the team record of 7-8-1.

'Super' Division Rejected The National Collegiate Athletic sociation has rejected a proposal major universities to establish a per" football division apart from three established divisions.

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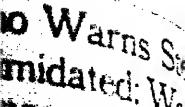
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n Thompson, the basketball coach at Georgetown, who said yesterday

56 College Football Powers Plan New Group to Achieve Objectives

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

DALLAS, Dec. 20-Fifty-six of the nation's most powerful football col-leges met today to form a new group that will campaign for changes in Na-tional Collegiate Athletic Association rules they consider unfavorable to their programs.

This organization, which will be called the College Football Association, is seen by some other colleges as "a is seen by some other colleges as a political move and a threat to break up the N.C.A.A." and by others as "a power play to get their way against the majority of the N.C.A.A. membership" of 717 colleges.

Dr. Earl Ramer of the University of Tennessee, chairman of today's meeting and a former president of the

ing and a former president of the N.C.A.A., strongly denied that the C.F.A. had such intentions. He referred to it as a "forum for discussing our mutual problems and to identify our

But Tom Hansen, assistant executive director of the N.C.A.A., said: "Yes, it's a political threat. I don't know in just what direction yet, but it's a political

Wednesday we'll have a major exami-

nation —we play Alabama in the first

The Hoyas will play Fairfield on Monday night in the Holiday Festival's

opening round. In the opening game of the doubleheader, Long Island University will take on Manhattan. The

winners will go on to the semifinal round on Wednesday night against Pur-

"If we're so good and highly regarded, we should have got one of those byes, or whatever they called them," said Thompson.

Like most coaches at Eastern col-leges. Thompson complains about the difficulty of recruiting local talent, which seems to be drawn year after year to the Midwest or the West.

"All the kids want to go West," he

said. "It's probably because of all the movies we all saw when we were kids. If they made cowboy movies in Wash-

ington and New York, we'd all do a better job on recruiting."

round of the Carolina Classic."

due and Pennsylvania.

move." Hansen spoke by phone from his office in Shawnee Mission, Kan., while the 56 college representatives met in the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport Marina Hotel

Own Group Wanted

Among the changes contemplated by this group is a reorganization of the N.C.A.A. so that the football powers can be in a group of their own. At present these schools are in N.C.A.A. Division I, which has 247 members, including many major hashethall colleges. cluding many major hasketball colleges that do not stress football. These basketball powers do not want to be known as anything other than Division I schools and are willing to fight a reorganization that would lower their ranking in any way. The smaller N.C.A.A. colleges are in Division II or

The Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, vice president of Notre Dame, who was at the C.F.A. meeting, said: "The N.C.A.A. recognizes the need to reorganize We want the chance to determine our own

destiny." The men and women at today's gathering represented such institutions as Penn State, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Alabama, Texas, Arkansas, Georgia, Maryland, and Boston College. Seventy-eight colleges were invited, and notable by their absence were the members of the Big Ten and Pacific 8 Conferences. The absences included Ohio State, Michigan Conferences and Pacific 8 Conferences. gan, Southern California and the University of California, Los Angeles.

Super Conference Feared

Those present returned to their cam-puses with membership applications to be approved by their presidents and returned by Feh. I. There seemed little doubt that most of those in attendance had come with the hlessings of their presidents, so the C.F.A. can be consid-

Among the criteria for membership in the C.F.A. is a stadium seating capacity of 30,000, an average homegame attendance of 20,000 over the last three seasons and a schedule that includes C.F.A. opponents in at least 70 percent of the games.

The obvious financial strength of this

group, which bases its membership upon an ability to draw crowds by selfing tickets, is one of the reasons others fear its potential threat to smaller athletic programs. They remember threats over the last 10 years from major college coaches, who said they wanted to pull out of the N.C.A.A. and establish a "super conference." Some persons believe a super conference could corner the football college TV market, which is currently controlled by the N.C.A.A.

But Ramer, long an advocate of N.C.A.A. policies, said the C.F.A. planned to apply for membership in the N.C.A.A. and to "work within it to achieve our goals."

Nevertheless, the least that may be expected is a legislative battle between the C.F.A. members and schools such as the eight Ivy League colleges and other Eastern College Athletic Confer-ence institutions. Ed Czekaj, Penn State director of ethletics, criticized the E.C.A.C. as having hampered major football programs. He hinted strongly at such a struggle with the E.C.A.C. Penn State withdrew from the E.C.A.C. two years ago.

Some E.C.A.C. memhers are already lobbying to prevent an N.C.A.A. reorganization that would place basketball powers in a division separate from football powers.

Although many of the potential C.F.A. members voted to permit freshmen to play on varsity N.C.A.A. teams five years ago, the C.F.A. might try to rescind that rule. Many coaches at C.F.A. colleges, such as Digger Phelps, basketball coach at Notre Dame, and Joe Paterno, football coach at Penn State, have spoken out against fresh-men eligibility ever since it went into

Even though the C.F.A. will not be formally established until after Feb. 1, it is expected that today's meeting will exert a strong influence upon the N.C.A.A. convention in Miami Beach next month, when reorganization of the huge association will be considered. The old battle lines between Ivy and E.C.A.C. members on one hand and the major football powers on the other have been redrawn.

Some Ivy colleges fit certain of the C.F.A. criteria, such as average attendance and stadium capacity, but none of the ancient eight was invited. Also uninvited were such football colleges as Rutgers, William and Mary and manufactured the horsework value Conference of the Missey members of the Missouri Valley Confer-

Sports Today

Rnicks vs. Detroit Pistons, at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Avenue and 33d Street, 7:30 P.M. (Television—Channel III (cable), 7:30 P.M.) (Radio—WNEW, 7:30 P.M.)
Roly Cross et Iona, 8:30 P.M. (Radio-WFAS, 8:20 P.M.)

HARNESS RACING Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Aganues, 8 P.M.
Meadowiends Race Track, East Rutherford,
N.J., 8 P.M.
Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, noon.
Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, B P.M.

HOCKEY Islanders vs. Boston Bruins, at Nassau Coll-seum, Uniondale, L.I., 8 P.M. (Television —Channel E (Manhattan cable), 8 P.M.) (Radio—WMCA and WGBB, 8 P.M.)

JAI-ALAI Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike).

THOROUGHERED RACING
Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, 12:30 P.M.

MacPhail Told Kuhn Not to Bar 3 Sales

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (AP)-Lee Mac Phail, president of the American League, testified today that he and the National League president, Chub Feeney, had advised Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn to allow the sale of three former Oakland A's players for \$3.5 million.

MacPhail testified in United States District Court in a suit brought by the A'a owner, Charles O. Finley, against

Kuhn, who voided the sales.

MacPhail said he was aboard a plane with Kuhn last June 15, the night Finley announced the sale of the players.

We both agreed that it was incredwe both agreed that it was increased in the that these assignments had been made." MacPhail testified. "I advised him [Kuhn] that I thought he should not take action [to cancel the sales]." MacPhail, called to testify by Nell. Neil Papiano, Finley's attorney, also de-scribed a conference telephone call with members of the Major League Executive Council the next morning, He said Kuhn also had participated

in that call, and Feeney had advised against voiding the deals.

"No specific baseball rules have been broken," MacPhail said he had told. Ruhn. "I told him there were historical. precedents for sales of players for large

amounts of cash." REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

eorgetown's Coach Has Had a Pressure-Filled Year

st college basketball coaches un-) emotional agonies about six hs of the year. But the pressures ne joh have been dogging John ipson of Georgetown for the better of the last 12 months—with three

hs more to go.

ve had a basketball stomach all

said Thompson, a former aliica center at Providence College ater an understudy to Bill Russell Boston Celtics in the mid-1960's. ompson, now starting his fifth seas coach of the Hoyas, led his team he National Collegiate tournament ie second straight season last win-

istant Coach for Olympic Team

en he served as an assistant to Smith, coach of the United States nic team, during the late spring. arly summer. The American team the gold medal, and Thompson .. ed the work.

felt like a kid," he said yesterday, ing to a luncheon at Madison e Garden's Hall of Fame. "I called eevry night [from the Montreal s] to say that I'd never sen anylike this in my life."

A Tour of Taiwan

n, in September, Thompson took eorgetown team on a 12-day tour wan, where the Hoyas won seven

inning or losing the games wasn't tant," be said. "I wanted to give

3LE PASS. Tex.—Pools of water rerywhere, and the road in Farias was a greasy sea of mud.

Texas hosts couldn't seem to der when it had started, but all

d that if it did not stop, we would

trouble finding the hoh white and he quail we had come to hunt. we knew the weather could not

the duck hunting, nor could it,

s rain fell in torrents, spoil our

five-hour drive to the ranch had at the San Antonio Airport our small hand of Easterners d on different flights. We had met by the Texans and their

ting chariot—a mobile home at
30 feet long complete with
tes, tables and toilet. Whatever
aid we'd like to drink, the rig's
r, Bob Leonard of Fort Worth was

miting rights, Stan Studer of San nio, a massive, warm outdoorsman t met while fishing for smallmouth

thewing all lihations until we dithe ranch, Harry Tennison, a

ame hunter and conservationist Fort Worth, stayed at the helm

r landship until the last mile when igine sputtered and died in a par-

irly deep pool of water. Leonard, ed it to life, however, and we spun slithered the last mile to camp

e barbecued steaks and other good

45 AUX CUTTER

Friendship Movez South ests of one of the men who leases

for whitetailed deer.

ood, Field and Stream: Texans

Show How Deer Are 'Rattled Up'

By NELSON BRYANT.

my players exposure to another cul-

But Thompson is now back in a milien where winning is important. The Hoyas, who have triumphed in their first four games, will be one of the highly regarded teams in the Eastern College Athletic Conference's 25th Holiday Festival next week at the Garden. The luncheon was for the coaches

of the participating teams.

As a warmup, Georgetown will play this week in the Carolina Classic at

Columbia, S. C.

"We haven't been tested yet,"
Thompson acknowledged. "But on

Suffolk Downs Mishap Kills Mount; 2d Destroyed

BOSTON, Dec. 20 (AP)-A five horse pileup at Suffolk Downs race track today left two jockeys injured, killed one thoroughbred instantly and forced the destruction of another.

One jockey, Hector Canales, was reported in good condition at Massachusetts General Hospital. The other, Joe Fabiano, was treated and released.

Canales's mount, Native Warrior, the lead horse, fell at the top of the turn in the second race. Four of the trailing II horses fell in the ensuing pileup A track spokesman said Native Warrior had broken both knees and been destroyed oo the track, Girlish Dreams, a 3-year-old filly ridden by Paul Capal-bo, broke ber neck and died instantly.

The following day those of us who had never seen how deer are "rattled

op" in Texas were treated to a demon-stration of the art. When the animals

are in rut one hastens to a likely spot with a nice set of antiers and bangs and rubs them together, the idea being

SEETHE PACHYDERM







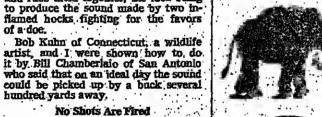




PHANTOMIZED!







No Shots Are Fired

I wondered aloud whether the same approach might not work in the Northeast, but no one knew the answer, although Chamberlain did say that there were areas of Texas where it would not attract deer.

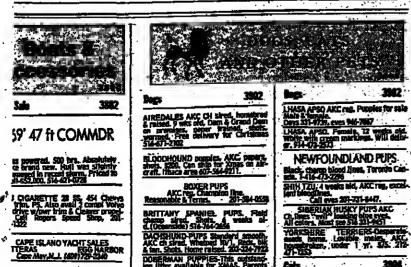
Although many bucks were seen or rattled up that day, no shots were fired ecause none of the animals had a truly large set of antiers.

In southwest Texas, deer hunting is an intercom system between the hunters on high and the driver below.

done from steel-frame platforms mounted on top of four-wheel-drive vehicles or trucks. The country is so vast and the brush and trees, including mesquite, so thick, that a man on foot would have a difficult time spotting the animals. Some Texans have carried this arrangement to the ultimate equipping the platforms with remote controls like those on the flying bridge of a ship. More common, however, is

ANGORA, TURKISH

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'Tis the C.C. Season!



"The Best In The House" in 87 lands.

W.H.A. Teams Dominate Series With Czechoslovaks

By PARTON KEESE
The touring Czechoslovak national hockey team played the fifth game of its six-game series against World Hockey Association clubs last night in Hartford's Civic Arena. Sunday in Mos-cow, the Winnipeg Jets of the W.H.A.

skaters in the Izvestia tournament. Next Monday the Soviet national team will begin its tour of eight W.H.A. cities. If this overlapping international play is befud-ling, here's a rundown of what has hap-

pened and has yet to happen:
The Czechoslovak series with the W.H.A.—Winnipeg beat the Czechoslo-vak's 6-5, in the opening game on Dec. 12 after trailing, 4-0, in the third pe-

Nevilen Rigger Lions

got Bermuda all together.

Only Castle Harbour's

second game, 6-4, the next night before 16,294, the largest crowd in Edmonton Coliseum history. Bill Flett scored two goals while playing his first game for the Oilers.

The Czechoslovaks won for the first time on Dec. 15 in Calgary, defeating the Cowboys, 5-4. Milan Novy, who was voted the most valuable player in the Canada Cup series, scored the deciding goal with 34 seconds left.

Two nights later, the Minnesota Fighting Saints edged the Czechoslovaks, 3-2, in 45 seconds of overtime on a goal by Mike Antonovich. The visitors outshot their opponents in each of those games, with the four-game totals 155 to 99.

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smashing courts.)

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Gastle Harbour

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MINI SKI VACATION

the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Finland in the tournament that started last Thursday. The Jets lost to Czechoslovakia, 3-2, and tied Sweden, 4-4, with Anders Hedberg, a native of Sweden, scoring two goals for Winnipeg. Then the Jets lost to the Russians, 64, on Sunday, and have one more game, against Finland.

The undefeated Russians and Czechosłovaks (two victories and one loss) meet today in the final to determine the champion. The Russians need only a tie to gain the title.

The Soviet tour—The Russians have combined their best available players for this national team to make up for the embarrassment they suffered in the recent Canada Cup competition, Included are such players as Vladislav Tretiak, goalie Valeri Kharlamov, Boris Mikhailov, Aleksandr Yakushev, Vladimir Shadrin and Aleksandr Maltsey, forwards, and many others who did not play in the Canada Cup series.

The schedule: Dec. 27 at Hartford; 28 at Cincinnati; 30 et Houston; Jan. 1 at Indianapolis; 3 at San Diego; 5 at Edmonton; 6 at Winnipeg; 8 at Que-

Meanwhile, the in-fighting continued in the National Hockey League, with several upheavals taking place. For the first time this season, the Philadelphia Flyers, conference champions the last three seasons and twice holders of the Stanley Cup, were back in their accustomed spot—first place in the Patrick Division.

Mainly because of a 15-game unde-feated streak—11 victories and 4 ties— the Flyers passed the Islanders Sunday with 45 points to 44. New York still has one game in hand and can regain first with a victory over the Boston Bruins tonight et Nassau Collseum. The Islanders had occupied the top spot for most of the first six weeks. most of the first six weeks.

Four weeks ago fhe Flyers trailed the Islanders by 8 points and had a won-lost-tied record of 8-7-3, just over 500. Today, Philadelphia has a 19-7-7 mark. Guess who played goal in the Flyars' 4-3 victory over Colorado, the game that put them on top? Wayne Stephenson, who played his first game this season after a selfimposed retire-ment resulting from a contract dispute. A turnabout appeared imminent in the Adams Division, too, with the Buffalo Sabres closing to within I point of the Bruins, as well as having two games in hand.

Besides Boston's slump (3-7-1 in the last 11 games), a main factor in Buffalo's rise has been the breaking up—or better, spreading around — of the French Connection.

"Since we [Rick Martin, Gil Perreault and Rene Robert] were broken up," said Martin, "all our lines are scoring.

ENTRIES

wouldn't know what line to concentrate our checking on."

Buffalo has a five-game winning streak. Martin has led the charge with 14 goals in 13 games, giving him 21 goals and 38 points, 11th in the scoring

"We want to catch Boston by Christmas," added Martin.

The Murdoch brothers played their first N.L. contest against each other Sunday night at Madison Square Garden, and Bob of the Cleveland Barons won \$5 from Don of the Rengers.

"We went out for a shift during the third period, and he said to me, "Let's bet \$5 on who gets the next goal," recalled Bob, the elder brother. "I said, "Sure."

Bob netted a rebound a few minutes after the bet, and then said: "Gee, I've got to win some of these bets we make. We bet on everything we do whether it's playing pool or tennis or anything"

it's playing pool or tennis or anyting.

The big wager they made before the season, however, was \$1,000 on who would score more goals. Don, a 20-year-old rookie who is tearing up the league, is well ahead with 25 goals in 35 games. Bob, 22, has 13, with eight in his last six games.

"Maybe he'll take the \$5 off the thousand," added Bob with a smile.

Though Don Murdock lost \$5, the

Though Don Murdock lost \$5, the Rangers won the game, 3-2, and moved within 1 point of third-place Atlanta in the Pairick Division. Their next three games are with the Flyers, Bruins and Islanders. Any more bets?



COACH GETS THE ASSIST: John Ferguson, Rangers' coach, helping Mich Tkaczuk (daughter of Walt), collect gifts from Santa Claus at the Nassa: County Arena yesterday. Occasion was the Rangers' annual Christmas part

People in Sports

Carmichael to Coach Kings Point Elever

Peter Carmichael, who was defensive coordinator the last three years at Co-lumbia, has been signed to a three-year contract as head football coach at the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, L.I.

Carmichael, 35 years old, of Hope-well Township, N.J., will inherit a team that won eight of nine games last sea-son. The Mariners took six of seven decisions under Clive Rush before he re-signed in early November, and finished with two triumphs under Capt. William (Buck) Lai, the athletic director who became interim coach.

Carmichael, who was a quarterback at Montclair State in New Jersey and captain of the 1962 team, held college assistant coaching jobs at Virginia Military, New Hampshire, Boston College and Trenton State before joining the

Columbia staff in 1974.

After leading the University of Pittsburgh to its first unbeaten, untied regu-

lar season since 1926 and a berth in the Sugar Bowl against Georgia on Jan. 1, Johnny Majors has been selected the college football coach of the year by United Press International.

Majors, who in four years transformed Pitt from a losing to the nation's top-ranked team, will leave Pittsburgh after the Sugar Bowl to become head coach at the University of Tennessee, where he was a star back in the 1950's.

"Til be leaving a winning program behind," he said. "There's an estab-lished winning program at Pitt now, and it's going to stay that way."

After five years as a manager in the Yankees' farm system, Bobby Cox will come back to New York as a coach. The former third baseman, who played for the Yankees in 1968 and 1969. managed for the last four years at Syracuse of the International League, where his team won the league chapionship last season. He will join coaching staff that includes Yogi Ber Elston Howard, Dick Howser and Ge

The Yankees asked waivers on Ce Tovar, a 36-year-old infielder-outfiek who played 13 games for them a batted only .154. In 12 major least seasons, Tovar played with Minneso Philadelphia, Texas end Oakland bert in the Variance in Sentember. joining the Yankees in September,

Nadia Comaneci of Rumania n have dominated women's gymnast in the Olympic Games at Montreal I summer, but she was a disappoint to her fans in the Cup of Ruma event io Bucharest last weekend. cording to Sportul, a Rumanian spo newspaper, Miss Comaneci receii "points much under her possibilitie in the only events she entered—balance beam and the floor exercise."

Aqueduct Racing

7.80, 4.20, 5.60; (H)

Add Strong, Buttonwood Tree, Stein Bank, The The Hat, Big Besilt, 13,20, 7.80, 5.007, (F) 12,20, 8,20; (1) 4,20, 11,20

Yonkers Racing

SECOND-54,000, page, cl., mile.
A—Karī (.nbell (W. Hedson)
B—Fire Sen (H. Herring)
-Robin Bive Crin (W. Werrington)
-Tarport Kenf (M. Dokay)
-Barnoras, Julie (M. Qaupialsr) Royal Mark N. (P. Accel)
Great Society (G. Phalen)
Good Gold (L. Fontaine)
Petey Loo (A. Santeramo)

7 te 34

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Afterdance-5.774 Handle-\$846,577, CTB-- \$779,874.

Meadowlands Results

7—Abby's Andy (Williams) 7.00 0—Council Bluff (W.Gilm.) 7—John Boy (L.Doherly) 17—John Boy (Doherly) 17—Sept. 56 1/5. Double (9-1) paid \$537,68. THIRD—84.000. secs, mile.

8—Croick: Sam. (Fitzserrick) 11.20 5.26 5.20
2—Iriber (M. Gegilerd) 4.68 4.20
3—Rabil Beruses (WGIIm.) 7.00
Titue—2.07
Trifische (8-2-3) seid \$1,574.70.

TENTH-36,000 page, mile.
TSkin Over. (W.Hadson) 8.40 4.00
Skinoer Corad (W.Gilm.) 7.20
Billy Austin (D.Rose)

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country club facilities including new indoor swinning pool, game room, night club and ski shop. Free ski lifts at scenic Shawnee Mountain (700 Ft. Vertical drop, two double skips lifts) and ski game pool will be skips.

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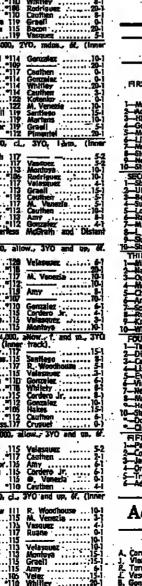
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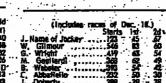


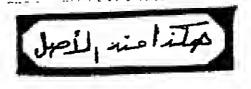




Meadowlands

Aqueduct Jockeys







i Indiana Freshman Sparks 79-71 Victory

ANGTON, Ind., Dec. 20 (AP)-odson, a freshman, scored 26 ad pulled down 10 rebounds I Indiana to # 79-71 college il victory nver Utah State todiana, the defending National 3 champion, evened its won-

> oosiers' all-American center. ison, had 16 points and nine Im Wisman had 11 points her freshman, Butch Carter,

gies, whose record fell to 5-3, by a 6-foot-8-inch junior cen-Santos, with 21 points and

jumped to a 14-6 lead on goals by Carter in the first

Villiams, with 29 points and

sts, led Brooklyn College to a 00 Events to Cap

Dhio Sires Stakes BUS, Ohin (AP)—Two \$100,—is, the richest harness races olds in the world, will be the post of the 1977 Ohin Sires Stakes, leg, eight-championship event scheduled at the state's four el tracks—Scioto Downs near Northfield Park near Cleve-

> cond \$120,000 Ohio Pacing r 2-year-olds is set for Sept. banon. The second \$100,000 tting Classic, also for 2-year-i be held Sept. 9 at Scioto

The man and Toledo Raceway

ins Gets 2 Invitations

IE, Tex. (AP)—Johnny Per-plit end of Abilene Christian has been invited to two n football All-Star games, received invitations to the wl in Mobile, Ala., Jan. 8 and Gray Game in Montgomery, Dec. 24. He is a senior from

79-58 triumph over Yeshiva University last night. Brooklyn, in control the entire game, took a 44-32 lead at the half. The Kingsmen stole the ball 21 Elliot Williams added 19 points and

Toledo 79, Loyola (Chi.) 59. TOLEDO, Ohio, Dec. 20 (AP)-Toledo dominated the backboards tonight and overwhelmed Loyola of Chicago, 79-59, in a game in which the Rockets never-

10 rebounds for the Kingsmen. Bob Rosenblum led the losers with 30

The Rockets snared 42 rebounds, him iting the Ramblers to 24. They picked up their sixth victory of the season against three setbacks. Toledo's Dick Miller, a freshman from Milwankee, ledall scorers with 26.

North Carolina 113, Brigham Young 93 CHAPEL HILL, N.C. Dec. 20 (AP -Tommy LaGarde scored 21 points and Mike O'Koren added 20 points and 11 rebounds as North Carolina; defeated Brigham Young, 113-93, to-

It was the first time this season that the No. 11 Tar Heels had crecked the 100 point barrier. They amproved their record to 5-1.

John Kuester and Walter Davis added 18 and 17 points for North Carolina while the playmaking guard, Phil Ford, scored just 8 points, but tied his school record with 14 assists. Hofstra 79, Catholie U. 77

EMPSTEAD, L. I. Dec. 20 (AP)-Hofstra withstood a 23-point performance by Glenn Kolonics in the second 79-77, tonight.

Rich Laurel registered 31 points for the Flying Dutchmen, who enjoyed a 55-41 adventage midway through the second half. econd half.
The Cardinals, who trailed at half-

time 37-25, closed to within 78-77 on Stan Cooper's tip with three, seconds

Arnold Coleman clinched the vic-tory for Hofstra with a free throw a second before the final buzzer.

N.B.A.'s Memo Stresses Consistency to Referees

All of a sudden National Basketball Association teams are winning more on the road. Why? Maybe Memo N595 from John Nucatola, supervisor of officials, to his staff had something to do with it. His memo read: "In any basketball game some-one wins and someone loses.

Pro However, each player, each theil coach, each club and each game deserves and demands our very best. Every effort that you put erth on the court, every call you make nd every whistle you blow should be lone with complete disregard to where

is and on whom it is.
"All players, all coaches, all clubs and all cities (the alls were underlined) are squal. This equality should be observed at all times. It is your responsibility and obligation as an N.B.A.

Nucatele's memo was dated Dec. 1. Ince then road teams have been suc-bessful in 39 percent of 99 games. Before the memn, road teams had a 243 winning percentage in the first 202 games played. Is the nearly 15 percent rise a coincidence?

Several N.B.A. player representa-fives, when questioned, agreed that the imbalance between home and road victories had been caused by the officiating meaning, the home teams would get better calls at crucial times. Nucatola said yesterday, when noti-fied that the memo was to be made public. It had no bearing whatsoever nn wins or losses. It was a memo we send periodically to officials appris-ing them of their responsibilities. It's coincidental that it was sent out at the

What more do the fans expect of Bob Lanier? The 6-foot-11-inch Detroit Soor center is third in the league in sooring (25.8), eighth in rebounding (11.4) and 10th in blocked shots (1.9). Yet in the "popularity contest" for

selecting the Western Conference All-Star team through fan ballots, Lanier's name is not among the five top centers. True, almost all nf the best centers are in the Western Conference, but Lanier has to be better than the likes of Dan Issel of the Denver Nuggets, Artis Gilmore of the Chicago Bulls and Alvan Adams of the Phoenix Suns, ali

shead of him in the balloting. The voting is a joke," said Herb Brown, the Piston coach. "Bob is the best all-around center in the league. Everywhere we play, people rave about

Maybe the Detroit fans should start etuffing the bellot boxes, as is the practice in many league cities. Amazingly, Rich Kelley of the New Orleans Jazz is fourth in the voting for the Eastern Conference All-Star center. Kelley is averaging 5 points and five rebounds a game.

The Pistons, winner of four straight, and the Knicks, unheaten in two starts of the "Bob McAdoo era," meet tonight of the "Bob McAdoo era," meet tonight at Madison Square Garden. . The Nets are one of three teams in the league without a winning home percentage. They lost their seventh straight at home Sunday night to the Boston Celtics, 94-87. . The great potential that always appeared to be lurking in Swen Nater's 6-11, 250pound frame suddenly emerged Sunday night in Milwaukes. The Bucks' center scored 30 points and grabbed 33 re-bounds in the 126-109 victory over the Atlanta Hawks. "He was something." said Don Nelson, the Milwaukee coach, who has taught Nater to take coach, who has taught Nater to take smaller steps under the basket to improve his defense. "He's taking up more room defensively, instead of just getting offensive rebounds." If Pete Maravich of the Jazz wins the scoring title, he will be only the fifth guard in league history to do so. He leads the league with a 29.2 point aver-

Rutgers, Led by Jordan, Rallies And Overtakes Princeton by 59-54

Continued From Page 39

to pull to within 3 points. Once again it was Jordan who stepped to the free-throw line, and sank the free throws to clinch Rutger's fifth triumph in seven games.
Pete Carril, Princetons tough-minded

coach, had his chib playing its usual stem defense, working the ball around, making sure they took only the good When it was over, Carri said: "It

was a shame. We played so well. We did everything we were supposed to do—everything except handle their gress. Wa could hardly get the ball inbounds they were on us so strongly." Still—it was Rutgers that trailed at the half, 26-22. It was Rutgers, though that came rosing back, scoring 9 straight points in an explosion that tasted only 2 minutes 58 seconds. That gave Ruigers a 39-30 lead. But Princeton can relly, too.

Princeton came right back too, scor-

ing 21 points while Rutgers got only 8. The Scarlet had forsaken their fast break for a deliberate offense and it almost cost them the game.

It was Jordan whn saved his team

mates, scoring 8 points from the 2:02 mark to final four seconds.

Jordan, whose 20.2 point a game

average leads the Rutgers attack, wound up with 28. Jordan also was credited with four assists. Jordan hit on 12 of 18 floor shots and four of four from the line in reaching his high total of the season.

The Scarlet elso got 12 points from Anderson and 13 from Copeland. The Tigers had a 16-point performance from Frank Sowinski, who also grabbed

mine rebounds, high in the game.

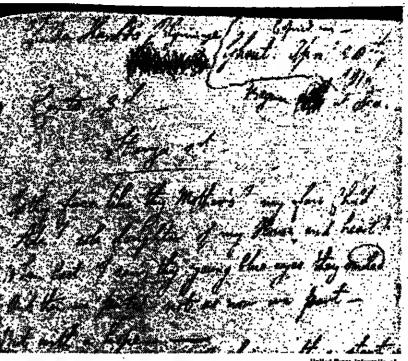
Princeton might have fared better if
Sowinski had taken more shots. It seemed, too often, that he passed off when he might have hit the basket But his passes went to Bob Roma

and Bob Slaughter, Roma got 14 points and Slaughter 13.
Rutgers shot 56.2 percent, Princeton, 53.6. It was that close Although

Princeton lost, the Tigers still lead in the series, 57-26. But, more important for Rutgers, the Scarlet has now won five straight from its state rival Rutgers beat Princeton in a regular-

season game at Jadwin Gymnasium last season, their topped the Tigers, 54-53, in the first round of the National Collegiate tournament at Providence, R. I. Rutgers also won the regular-season games in the two previous campaigns.

Briscoe-Warren Bout a Draw NICE, France, Dec. 20 (AP)—Benny Briscoe of Philadelphia and Willie Warten, Corpus Christi, Tex. fooght to a 10-round draw tonight in a middle-weight fight billed as an elimination for the right to meet the world champion. Carlos Monzon of Argentina. Briscoe weighed 158 pointed and Wartene weighed and weight we Briscoe weighed 158 pounds and War-ren 1594. Warren was down for a mandatory 8 count in the third round.



Lord Byron's third canto of "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage, a poem "begun at sea" early in 1816.

Byron and Shelley Works Found In an Old Bank Vault in London

Continued From Page 1

Lord Alvanley, Lady Frances Webster and other 19th-century figures.

Before leaving England, Davies, a friend of Lord Byron, stuffed his papers in a leather-studded chest with his bankers on Pall Mall, in the heart of London. The bank subsequently became part of Barclays Bank, whose officials recently found the chest in a private deposit box while making alterations at the bank. The bank then traced two kinsmen of Scrope Berdmore Davies-Martin R. Davies, a solicitor in Bristol who is descended from the gamhler's eldest brother, John, and Mr. Hillier, who is descended from a younger brother, Thomas.

A Barclays Bank director, Christopher Norman-Butler, said the chest had "got to be seen to be believed."

He added, "It is a frightful jumble and it will take scholars years to complete their examinations of the contents." The bank has desposited the documents with the British Library, and it is hoped that a selection will go on display next year, after the items havs been restored and catalogued.

Mr. Norman-Butler added: "We were not entirely unaware of what the trunk might contain, because Byron banked at I Pall Mall East, and we knew that Davies was a friend of his. We thought we might be onto something good. But we had on idea what was going to be in the hox until we opened it. We were absolutely staggered."

Martin Davies, a 52-year-old bachelor who has seput a lifetime studying his family's history, learned in confi-dence of the bank's discovery and was invited to view the contents

"I spent my birthday-Nov. 30 burrowing in that box," he said, recalling that he had arrived at the bank. at 9 in the morning and did not leave until six P.M., stopping only for a cup of tea. "It was my most exciting birthday ever." "What we have here is a collection which together is a micro-cosm of the later regency period," be said. "They deal with some of the most interesting and articulate people of that period."

"Here was a time capsule perfectly preserved," he said. "I was spellbound. It is not as if they were musty. The contents were as if they had been placed there last month."

He added that the major discovery was probably a large red notebook that contained the manuscript for the third canto of Byron's "Childe Harold." Among other items were love letters

from Frances Webster, with whom Byron bad an affair in 1813. One of the letters contained a lock of her bair. "I held it in my hand; it was perfectly preserved," Mr. Davies said. Also in the box were letters written by Scropes's young brother Samuel Decimus Davies, who had fnught in the War of 1812 against the United States. He had been nn board the Northumberland, which took Napoleon to St. Helena and exile. The letters described Napoleon's behavior on the ship and his reaction when he first saw the shore of the island through his spygiass. There are also sketches of Napoleon.

Mr. Hillier, whn also viewed the contents in the value papers, which may include two unpublished poems by Shelley, there were dozens of Scropes's betting slips, unpaid bills on spikes, a receipt for gooseberry wine, invitations and a

Born io 1782, Davies was the soo of a vicar and gained a reputation as a Camhridge-educated classics schnlar as well. as a wit and boisterous sportsman with a fundness for women. He died in 1852.

According to Mr. Hiller, in The Times, one of the earliest of the newly 🏂 discovered letters, dated July 31, 1810, describes Byron's travels and his swimming of the Hellespont, and how, in Constantinople, he had gotteo rid of John Cam Hnhhouse (later Lord Broughton), who was becoming a bore. He added that when he was in Malta he "fell in love with a married woman, and challenged an officer, but the lady was chaste and the gentleman explanatory, and thus I broke no command-ments."

Scholars Comment on Find

Two American scholars of the Romantic period who could be reached reacted with pleasure tinged with amaze-ment at the oews of the discovery of the cache of manuscripts.

Jerome McGann of Johns Hopkins Byron studies, said: "Isn't that lovely, The new material nbviously of must significant value is those letters. I would love to know what's in them. It's not every day you find 14 unpub-lished letters."

And Harold Bloom, professor of bu-manities at Yale, exclaimed: "My God. I didn't know about this. But it is very.

The papers apparently came from a period in which Shelley and Byron meteach other for the first time, in Switzerland, in 1816, a time of great importance to the work of both, Professor. Bloom explained.

The two of them came under each other's influence at the time and began to write very differently," he said.

"Shelley, under Byron's influence, began to revolt against Wordsworth's influence," be said. "It was a decisive time for the later development of both." Of primary interest, according to Professor Bloom, is the early manu-script of Shelley's "Hymn to Intellec-tual Beauty."

GOING OUT

lat'l Basketball Ass'n

JNDAY NIGHT [MILWAUKEE ATLANTA (109) 15. Meriweath -5 15. Membreather 5 0-0 10, 1 8, Henderson 5 7-7 17, Hud-Willoushby 7 27 16 Brown 3 26 6 22 14, Hill 5 23 12, So-15, Totals 42 25-40 199, Alik 1994MREE (124) 6 1-2 13, Gendridge 9 3-5 27, -15 30, Buckner 1 2-4 4, Win-L

100 ORLEANS (1)01 1 0-9 2, James 4 2-2 10, Moore taravich 13 3-3 29, Bord 10 1-2 2 2-2 6, McElroy 1 -0 0 2, Wil-3 Goodrich 2 4-5 9, Kelley 9 0-2 3 5-6 11, Stallworth 1 0-0 2 -28 110.

AT SEATTLE
BUFFALD (99)
2 5-6 9, Dautley 2 2-3 6, Shur20, IliGregorio 7 -0.0 14, SmilitFosier 0 0-9 0, Aveniti 4 0-0 8,
4, Glanelli 1 2-2 4, Abdul Aciz
fals 39 21-25 99
2-4 14, Seals 1 0-0 2, Burlesan
Brown 5 2-2 12, Warts 4 0-0 8,
10 6, Notwood 6 4-4 16, OlevnWeatherspoon 4 2-4 10, Tolson
als 43 12-19 98
27 19 32-79

als 43 12.19 98.
25 27 19 32-99
36 - sone. Total fouls — Buf-itle 25. A — 12.855. VGLEWOOD, CALIF. * KANSAS (117 (92) ** 8 2-4 19; Wedman 6 0-0 12, ** 0 10. Barr 4 0-0 8; Boone 7 3-3 4 2-2 10; Robinzine -2 0-0 4, 0-0 10; Johnson 1 0-0 2, Bise-2, Hansen 0 0-0 0. Totals 42 8-9

105 ANGELES (1907)
10 8, Rassell 7 1-2 15, Abdult4 21, Allen 7 3-3 17, Chancy 6
shington 1 3-3 5, Lamar 3 0-0 6,
1-0 2, Kupec 1 4-4 6, Aperna.
0, Totals 42 19-22 100, 19 21-92
5 22 18 33 30-103
43-Kansas City 20, Los Angercinical toul-Kansas City Cosch

inicks' Lineup

GARDEN, 7:30 P.M. CETROIT OETROTT
1 Kevin Porter
12 Phil Seilars
13 Leoh Douglis
14 Eric Monay
16 Bot Lanter
20 Roser Bruze
24 Marvin Barnes
38 M. L. Carls
37 Ratch Smotion
42 Chris Ford
44 All Eberhard
54 Howard Porter The Standings SUNDAY NIGHTS CAMES

WESTERN' CONFERENCE

Pro Basketball

N.B.A. LEADERS

Tennis College Results SUNDAY

BASKETBALL \$320,000 CHALLENGE CUP. AT LAS VEIAS, NEV.

Ille Harlass, Rumania, deteated Manuel Oranies, Spain, 6-2, 2-6-61. Mastine: wins second haif of round-rabin and right to play. Harmy Corners, winner of first haif, in final in Maril. \$15,000 BAHAMAS OPEN Pipel Round Jeff Borowiek different Ger Mayer, 67, 62, 64

WOMEN'S OPEN JUNIOR SUNSHINE CUP

DAVIS CUP AT SANTIAGO, CHILE (taly & Chile I (Haly wise cup for first time). 1976 FINAL \$80,000 MIXED DOUBLES Seratified Round—Olick Sticklen and Rose-mary Ceants definited Sharwood Shwart and Francoles per, 7-66 6-45, Free McAllist, South Africa, and Series Stown, Neitherlands, Galaginal Cliff Dryschie and Ilana Kless, South Africa, 6-7, 6-3. SUNDAY NIGHT

YESTERDAY. ORANGE BOWL AT MANUT BEACK

British Soccer

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

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AT CHICAGO

Pro Transactions

BASEBALL CALIFORNIA (AL)—Signed Andy Elichobe ren catcher, as player-colon. SEVELAND (AL)—Signed Dualing LDS ANGELES INL)—Traded Ted Supportunitielder, to Philadelphia Phillies for Johann Outes, criticer, and slaver to be asked later. 57. LOUIS (MML)—Carled up Bernie Federko and Stick Borthomasis, winns. from Karasas Gry farm saum in Caetral Hedgey Langues washeed Brian Sotter, left wing, and Bob Hars, delegament, to Karasas Citys traded Rick Smith, defensement, to Boston Britina-fer Joe Vanussi. N.H.L. Standings

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES
Toronto 6, Atlanta 2,
Montreel-at Vancouver. SUNDAY HIGHT'S GAMES Philadelphia 4, Colorado St. Louis 6, Chicago 4. CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Patrick Division



World Hockey Ass'n SÚMBAY HIGHT'S GAMES

> College Results BASKETBALL

HOCKEY

SURE THINGS There's nnthing especially Christmasy abnut the new exhibition of Iranian-made locks (the key kind) on view through Jan. 12 at New York University. But this display of exotica—463 specimens spanning 16 centuries—is perhaps unique to the local scene. The lockmaking show, sent here as a Bicentennial tribute from the Iranian people, is being circulated on a two-year tour of American museums by the Smithsonian Institution Travel-ing Exhibition Service. Lock-minded New Yorkers, perhaps more concerned now with safety measures than with art, will see all kinds, sizes and shapes of locks designed not only for practical purposes but also as mans to ward off evil or to insure happiness. The exhibition also includes religious ceremonial locks made of gold and silver. One padlock on view was used on the door of the Imperial Bank

in Teheran. The display's oldest lock-making examples, with barbed-spring mechanisms, date from the early Christian era.

The locks are drawn mainly from the collections of the show's organizer, Parviz Tanavoli of Teneran, who is also creatively represented in a con-junctional exhibition of 50 bronze The site for both shows is the uni-

versity's Grey Art Gallery and Study Center, 33 Washington Piace at Washington Square East. Visiting bours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., Thursday until 8:30 P.M. and Saturday from 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. The gallery is closed from this Thursday through Christmas, and from Dec. 29 through Jan. 1

FAR FROM TULSA Janis-Rozena Peri, the American singer, has been described by reviewers of The New

Ynrk Times as "a warm-voiced, promising soprano" with "charming stage presence and admirable vocal and personal poise." She is the guest soloist this afternoon at 4 in a free recital of chamber selections, featuring the flutist Norman Dee, at the Lincoln Center Library and Museum of the Performing Arts. The program includes works of Bach, Roussel, Ravel and Frank Martin and the premiere of the the flution of the Performance Shakespages. "Three Shakespeare Songs" by the American composer Eero Richmond. Seating is oo a first-come basis. This

week's night star through Sunday at Barbarann, the new cabaret-restaurant in midtown, is Hattie Winston. The young singer has been making her mark locally as a member of the Numer locally as a member of the Numer locally as "Two Gentlemen of Verona," The Me Nobody Knows" and the television series "The Electric Company." Miss Winston steps into the spot-

light of the cabaret room nightly at 11:30; there's a \$3 cover charge and no minimum. Reservations: 541-6150. Club patrons new to Barbarann, 349 West 46th Street, midblock between Eighth and Nioth Avenues, and visitors familiar with the pianist-singer Danny Apolinar, will find the house regular now showcased to better advantage. He now entertains io the cheerfully intimate front lounge by the bar as a nightly warm-up from 9 to 11:30 for the star attraction in the dining rooms Then later Mr. Apolinar comes on again performing from about 12:45 A.M. until
2. No cover or minimum up front, -a.T.

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see pag 46. For Sports Today, "

HOWARD THOMPSON

Theater: 'Music Is' Dichotomized

Abbott's Musical of 'Twelfth Night' at the St. James

By CLIVE RARNES

The temptation to say that "Music is," the new musical that opened at the St. James Theater last night, is not, should clearly be resisted. But in the tircumstances it is difficult to resist, for the show hardly seems one of the more noticeable events of the season. A lot of effort has gone into it—so what else is news?

The show has a great deal of taste—some of it good, some of it bad, but most of it sort of decorative. It is somewhat like an elaborate window dressing without goods. What went wrong? Well apart from the music by Richard Adler and the lyrics by Will Holt-two eizable "aparts"-it seems largely a

The musical is based upon Shake-spear's "Twelfth Night," itself a ques-tionable operation, not out of any over-pious anxiety for the sanctity of the author, but simply because the complex story, with its subplots chasing one an-other like hares, is difficult to contain within the customary framework of a within the customary framework of a musical. In fairness, George Abbott has done a very clever job of carpentry—indeed his skill at trimming, changing and bending the original narrative while being faithful to the main story is worth studying by any aspirant writers of

musical books. However, the framework of a book However, the framework of a book is not its only concern—there is also the manner of the book. And here Mr. Abbott understandahly falters. Some seasons back we had a rock musical "Your Own Thing," which was a modern spoof on "Twelfth Night," with no pretensions to echo the original. Mr. pretensions to echo the original. Mr. Abbott is tested with a more difficult problem, for he is out to construct a musical version of the actual play. Sometimes he uses Shakespeare's own words, and for most of the time he is employing a vaguely pseudo-Elizabethan usage. It never quite works. The tome sounds wrong.

an usage. It never quite works. The tome sounds wrong.

Perhaps this is where Mr. Adler's music drifts adrift. Some of his roman-fic music is pleasant enough, he has an ear for lyricism, and the catchy numbers are appropriately catchy. Yet somehow the score, while using neither, seems caught between a lute and an electric guitar. Mr. Holt's lyrics are just not very bright or clever, but the music not very bright or clever, but the music as a whole does have the advantages of Hershy Kay's orchestration, Howver, this music is not the food of love

but the bread of commerce. Eldon Elder's scenery is decently simple but overcute, and in the long run boring, while Lewis D. Rampino's costumes are fussy and, for the most part, unflatteringly cut.

The Cast

Milate III and a second	Make ad
Hight." Book by George Abbott; music by	estuaca
Acter: lyrics by Will Holl. Directed by Alt.	APDOM:
. musical director, Paul Gernignani; orchestrati	ans by
. Hersity Kay: dance and vocal arrangements t	w Will.
law for ording to Die Ches comm	-
llem Cox; setting by Eldon Elder; costun	193 97
Lowis D. Rampino, listeins by H. R. Point	DETTE !
production stage manager, Bob D. Bernard; 1	
quambers and dancer classed by Patricia Birti	r Pre-
sented by Richard Adler, Roger Berling and	Edward
R. Downe Jr. At the St. James Theater, 24	A Wines
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First Officer	THOMAS
Famed Offices Page	Carlos
Second Officer Doug Cupids Helena Andreyko and Ann	· (et
CUPICS	A DAUGH
Court Musicians Donald Hettinger and Steve.	Usch

Many of the good aspects of the show arise from the staging from Mr. Abbott's direction and Patricia Banh's choreography. Both are nicely melded together and they both have style. There is a smoothness and liveliness to There is a smoothness and liveliness to this aspect of the show, which, while rarely inventive in the modern fashion of, say, a Bob Fosse, is continuously alert and engaging. Miss Birch's dances while, except in one instance, not especially original, have a fine sense of dramatic pacing and go well with the music. The exceptional instance? Oh, a most imaginative use of trampolines. most imaginative use of trampolines placed behind sofas during the first act finale. This was splendid.

The cast suffers from not knowing whether to brush up its Shakespeare or brush down its Abbott. The leading role brush down its Abbott. The leading role
—according to the billing—is that of
Malvolio, played by Christopher Hewett, but this is a Malvolio who has
greatness snatched away from him, for
he is not given many opportunities for
stardom. However, Mr. Hewett, his
face bearing the wronged expression of
a prune stewed in vinegar, is a capable
comedian, and his one song the indules. comedian; and his one song the fubris-tically conceited "I Am It," is sung with the zip of expertise and the zap of con-

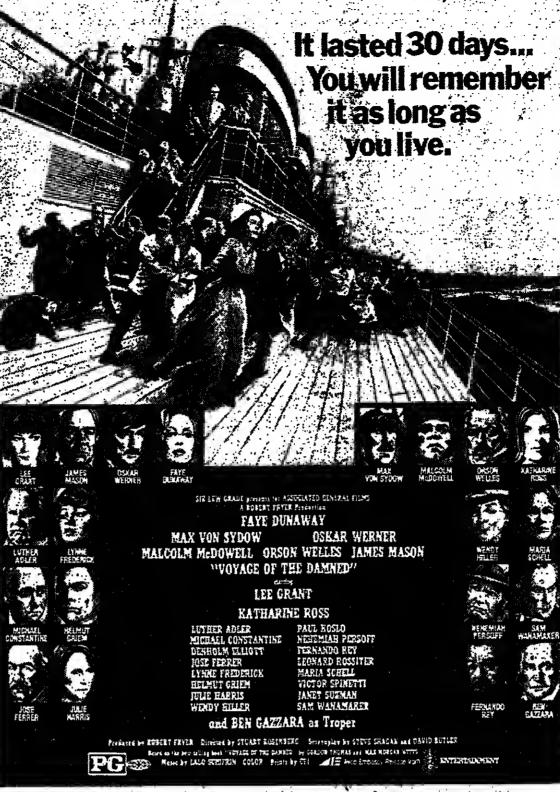
The rest of the cast is personable and talented, although some of the singing voices veered beneath Broadway expectation, David Holliday made way expectation, David Holliday made a striking Orsino, Catherine Cox was the modestly pallid Viola and Sherry Mathis a spirited Olivia. Those good actors David Sabin and Joe Ponazecki were oddly disappointing as Sir Toby and Aguecheek, possibly because they more than most suffered from the general stylistic dichotomy of idiom.

A hrave attempt, with some incidental charms, "Music Is" might please people who want an undemanding trickle of music, an incessant pressure of simple rhymes, and a helter-skelter.

of simple rhymes, and a helter-skelter of a plot. And it is consistently profes-sional. Which is something.

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-Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

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Music: Steel and Power of Graffman

Demanding Bill Impresses Pianistically, Not Musically

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

.It was a typical Gary Graffman program, delivered in the typical Gary Graffman manner. The popular American pianist played last night in Carnegie Hall before a near-capacity audience, and he selected a series of pieces shrink. Schubert, with the posthumous C minor Sonata. Brahms, with both books of "Pagamin" Variations. Proko-fiev, with the Sonata No. 3. A Rach-maninoff group.

In short, this was a program demanding brains and fingers, both of which Mr. Graffman bas. It also demanded some color and nuance, which Mr. Graffman has never had in large quantities. One could and did admire the big technique and the integrity of the playing. But there is repose in music also, and Mr. Graffman was less successful in conveying that.

The Schuhert went very well. This hig C minor sonata received a strong, severe performance, one that was blocked out in imposing masses. If the piano sound was harsh, this was by choice. Mr. Graffman was not out to offer a sensuous kind of Schubert. He was more interested in organization, and his well-drilled fingers put the patterns together to form a complete struc-ture. The music is monumental, and Mr. Graffman all but made a Stonehenge out of it.

He then tore into Paganini-Brahms, and the verb is used advisedly. Mr. Graffman went about it with considerable verve and even daring. Not many planists would have cared to take such violent tempos and kept them going.

The Program

vertations on a Theme of Personial (Books I and II)

Sonata Mo. 3

Proluces in G and A minor (De. 32, Ros. 5 and 8)7

Bartanolle; Endes-Tableaux in E flat (De. 39, No. 5) C (Op. 33, No. 2) and B minor (Op. 39, No. 4)

Rachmaninoff

This was a steely performance, backed by accurate fingers.
It was almost a relief, in some of the

variations, to discover that Mr. Graffman was human, that even he was ca-pable of dropped notes here and there. The octave variations of Book I, for instance, did not come out as he would have wanted it.

Still in a go-get-'em mood, Mr. Graff-man played the short Third Sonata by Prokoviev with equal vim. The performance was powerful, impetuous and clangorous. Pianistically it was impressive. Musically one could have wished for some relief. Even the cantabile sections counded to the control of the control o tions sounded tense.
It was Rachmaninoff who suffered

most from this relentless attack. Some of the pieces—the A minor Prelude of Op. 32, or the E flat Etudes-Tableau— actually sounded brutal. There really was no call for benging out the music like this. Rachmaninoff himself, when he played his music, had all the power in the world, but the tone never sounded hard or jagged, and he was constantly employing rubato applied in a delicate way to add interest to the

But Mr. Gaffman is a modern pianist who seldom uses rubato, seldom varies a line, and has little feeling for color effects. The kind of powerful playing he demonstrated last night demands re-spect, but often the lack of warmth made the interpretations sound curimade the interpretations sound curi-ously dispassionate. He constructs big edifices, but is there anybody home in

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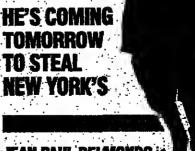
MA SELAND TWEE

BOSTON GLOBE, November 25, 1976 There is such wit, irony and irreverence in THE THIEF OF PARIS and such insight into the criminal mind that it seems almost astounding that it's so pleasurable.

BOSTON PHOENIX, November 23, 1976 "Alroast totally neglected at the time of its release (1967), this is one of Louis Malle's finest films, a brilliant evocation of 1890's France and a searching study of the forces that impel men to their destinies. Malle uses thevery as a metaphor for sexuality, art, and fi-nally the impulses of youth which ensuare men for the rest of their lives. Henri Decae's color photography is delicious; and radiant portrayals by some of France's loveliest actresses illuminate the film: Genevieve Bujold, Martene Johert, Françoise Fabian, Bernadette Latent and Marie Detrois."

BOSTON REAL PAPER, November 30, 1976 —Oavid Ansen

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E 8" "

Screen: 'Across the Great Divide'

Charming Tale of the West Will Delight Youngsters

By A. H. WEILER Stewart Raffill, the writer-director, and Arthur R. Dubs, the producer of last year's Christmas banble, "Adventures of the Wilderness Family," are not the ones to let a simple, profitable

Like kids ever ready to have a go at a second candy cane, they've tackled another innocents-versus-the-wilds confection in "Across the Great Divide." which arrived yesterday at the Guild and Embassy Theaters. And it's safe to say that their new holiday treat is as harmless, say, as that second candy cane, and it should charm the youngsters and even some indulgent grown-ups.

If moviegoers with retentive memories detect similarities between "Wilderness Family" and "Great Divide" it is hardly important. Only an urban misogynist would sneer at the idea that once again the focus is on naïve pioneers, the wilderness and such predators as a grizzly and cougars. But the Pacific Northwest and its fauna are

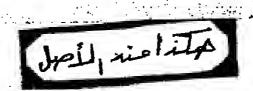
still eye-fillingly photogenic and the principals are cheerful and endearing, if amazingly indomitable.

A cynic might question this fiction about a youthful, self-reliant, orphaned sister and brother adrift in the forested high country in 1876, who, with the aid of a resourceful young con-man gamThe Cast

bler, finally make it to the lush Oregon

acres they've inherited. But action, a touch of humor and nonmarauding indians give the pro-ceedings a fair portion of realism. Our handsome gambler and our wandering pre-teen-agers are always on the run. the youngsters are slow to accept his blarney, they grudgingly do come to trust him. But there's always that grizzly and the cougars who deprive them of their horses, as well as a snarl-ing wolf pack to threaten them, and a band of dissolute, if comic, frontiersmen to keep them and the film moving at a fast clip.

The Indians, led by George (Buck) Flower, are decent, family types who appreciate their help in driving off that man-eating grizzly. If some oddly Dickensian dialogue by a pair of newcomers, Heather Rattray and Mark Hall, can be overlooked, they emerge as natural and attractive kids. Robert Logan (one of the leads in "Wilderness Family") is properly stalwart as their knowledgeable protector. And they all hlend well with the spectacular Utah and British Columbia landscapes in which "Great Divide" was shot.



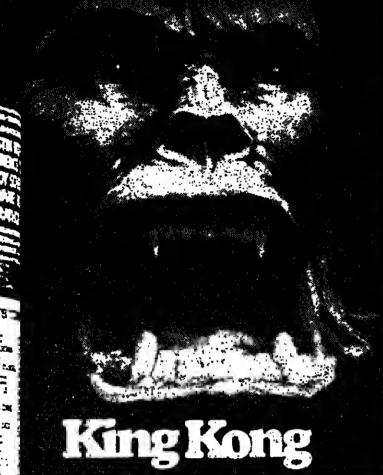
niano pieces Sunday night Recital Hall and none of il him with the slightest

was not a great deat of musical character of emotional commitment to Mr. Collies readings for all the careful setention to detail. The Ives Sonata especially needed a touch of tought inches homor, while the Schumann state passed by with little artention paid to ite graceful charm and structive lyricism.

haps the most satisfying of Mr. Cobb's interpretations were Beetho-ren's "Rule, Brittania" Variations and 1322's "Rigoletto" Paraphrase, both rather heartiess pieces of music in any case. When Mr. Cobb unbends sufficiently to project the melanism sufficiently to project the underlying spirit of the works as well as be reproduces the printed notes, he will

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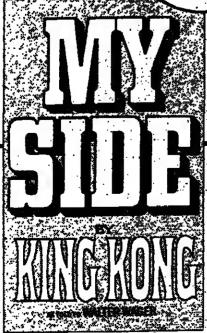
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1976

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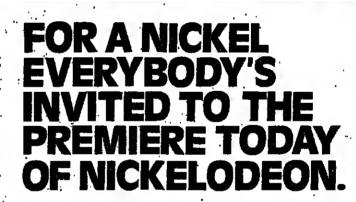
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to be one of the most wonderful Christmas entertainments ever NICKELODEON. The nickel is for Christia

The premiere is for you.



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RYAN O'NEAL BURT REYNOLDS TATUM O'NEAL BRIAN KEITH PETER BOGDANOVICH'S "NICKELODEON"

raisinmoi **stella stevens : John Ritter**-audaindram: **Jane Hitchcock** THE THE HERER RIVER LASZLO KOVACS WHITEN W. D. RICHTER & PETER BOGDANOVICH ASSECTATION AND MARCHAIL PRINCIPES INVINVINKLER & ROBERT CHARTOFF THE LITTER POGDANOVICH - A COLUMBIA-BRITISH LION FEMI CO-PRODUCTION

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What may well be the last Bicentennial exhibition to open in New York is also one of its most

ror one thing, there is virtually nothing in the show at the New York Historical Society, 170 Central Park West (at 76th Street), that was produced in America. For another, the focus is not on what happened here during the American Revolution, but on its effects abroad—specifically in the Netherlands. Netherlands.

The exhibition was organized by the government of the Netherlands to illustrate life in "The Dutch Republic in the days of John Adams, 1775 to 1795". It is a show with a welcome mix of familiar objects and themes, though in many cases the 250 examples are new and the emphasis quite different from what we expect

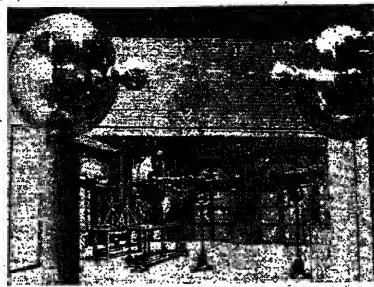
To tell this story the organizers have chosen everything from so-phisticated scientific instruments to decorative porcelains and have elected to let such art works as paintings, prints, drawings, maps, cartoons and portraits dominate. In fact, they number more than balf of the exhibited period works, demonstrating how strong the print and painting tradition continues to be in the land that produced Rembrandt and Van Gogh.

Toese selections are arranged oeatly in telephone-boothlike cases that are assembled in a oear-maze through which visitors walk and see sceoes of cities and country-side settings that Joho Adams would have known when he was living in Holland in the late 18th century.

The satirical cartoons illustrate candidly that to the Dutch at that time our importance increased with every triumph over the British, their major foes. Io one, a Dutch lioo is devouring a British leopard. In another, English cows are depicted as starving, the British treasury empty and the sun shines on Yorktown, the sceoe of the most recent defeat of the Redcoats.

According to the illustrated catalogue, (\$3), it was the threat of the loss of trade with the American patriots that eventually persuaded the Dutch to recognize the new nation in 1782 and to re-

ceive Joho Adams as Ambassador. More familiar to New Yorkers will be the objects included in this show. The glassware, the ladder-back chairs, Delft tile fireplace frames and the porcelains strong-ly resemble furnishings popular in many parts of the colonies at the time the Revolution commenced. Some even include references to the new nations; A painted wood board is embellished by a pair of women, Columbia figures, no doubt waving the American flag.





The New York Times/Paul Ho

The Dutch Republic in the Days of John Adams," an exhibit at the New-York Historical Society, features an electrostatic generator that produces a two-foot spark between its brass globes; a porcelain bust of Anna, wife of William IV; and a wooden_scale model of a windmill.

The traffic stopper in the show is the electrostatic geoerator, a Rube Goldberg-like affair of brass dumbbells and huge glass revolving disks. Small children ogle the outsized equipment that shoots a 2-foot path of sparks. The tingling sensation observers all feel when sensation observers all feel when the 65-inch glass disks are turned to start the electrical action, is very real. The model of the late 18th-century machine was built in this ceotury to check whether such a geocrator still produced electri-city. "It works like lighting," Mary

Black, curator, said yesterday after a demonstration of the unit. The exhibition will be open Tuesday through Sunday, I to 5 P.M., and oo Saturday, Jan. 8, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. The museum will be closed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, New Year's Eve and New Year's Day and on Moodays. The show is being circulated by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service and will travel next to the North will travel next to the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh and the Art Institute of Chicago.

Wilder Concerto a Gift to Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS—There is a sign in the office of the Opera Company of Boston that reads "Freedom is the ability to take advan-

tage of the unexpected."
So wheo Sarah Caldwell, era's artistic director, by chance met the composer Alec Wilder last September during a rainstorm at New York's La Guardia Airport, she did what came oaturally. She invited him to share her limousine to the city. And then she asked if he bad any chamber music, some-thing for Christmas, she said, "something a little special," for her scheduled performance in Iodianap-

Mr. Wilder, whose prolific work ranges from Opera to motion picranges from opera to motion picture themes, said he first thought
of a brass quiotet but then be remembered his saxophooe concerto,
a piece written in 1968 hut never
performed professionally.
"With luck," Mr. Wilder told
Miss Caldwell, "we can get Zoot
Sims as soloist."
Indeed as Mr. Wilder receiled

Indeed, as Mr. Wilder recalled how it finally turned out here this week, there was good fortune all

On Hand for Rehearsal

The composer managed to be on hand duriog four days of rebearsal and was in Clowes Hall as the In-dianapolis Symphooy Orchestra played the world premiere of his Concerto for Tenor Saxophone and Chamber Orchestra Friday night. John Haley (Zoot) Sims, the jazz saxophonist, was soloist, and Miss Caldwell was the guest cooductor of the holiday concert, for which she had also selected Corelli's Christmas Concerto for Two Violins, Cello and Organ and Tchaikovsky's Sympbony No. 1 in G minor, "Winter Dreams."

In the estimation of a warm and grateful audience, the performance of Mr. Sims and Miss Caldwell was a musical "event," a rare oppor-tunity, as Miss Caldwell herelf had



The talented Mr. Sims, a giant of azz improvisation whom Miss Caldwell described as a "god in his own world" at first candidly called the notes just plain "scary."

But spreading the score over two music stands to Miss Caldwell's left, a determined and untiring Mr. Sims was sooo bubbling his own fluid magic through the work. Most notably in the jazz waltz of the third movement, it gave him room

Alec Wilder Elegantly changing colors described it, for bringing together "two musical worlds," that of the classical and that of jazz. It was a

feat not without great effort by Miss Caldwell, Mr. Sims, the Indianapolis Symphony players and Mr. Wilder.
"It is." Miss Caldwell said, "very difficult to bring two worlds to-

John Cale Has Debut at CBGB

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Well, that was easy enough. All John Cale had to do was put together a band and automatically be becomes one of the leading figures on the whole New York art-punkrock sceoe. His debut performances with his new group Sunday night at CBGB's were triumphant, and he will be back at the Bowery club Thursday through Saturday, as well as part of the Patti Smith and Television bill at the Paladium on New

One could have predicted his success, because Mr. Cale certainly has the credentials. Classically trained in his native Britain, he was one of the founding members of the Velvet Underground, which started the entire phenomenon of New York art rock. He produced both Jona-than Richman and Miss Smith. He had a whole slew of records, which moved from a dreamy surrealism to a tougher, tighter, more angry kind of mid-1970's rock.

What he doesn't have, yet, is a Viable American solo career, and

this new hand is clearly designed to rectify that lack. Put together from four unknown New York musicians—Richie Fliegler, guitarist: Bruce Brody, keyboard player; Mike Vis-ceglia, bassist, and Joe Sterko, drummer-it provides Mr. Cale with a tight, driving accompaniment. Mr. Cale, in turn plays rhythm guitar and piano—and viola, his original instrument, although he didn't do so at the first show Sunday. He also composes and sings. The songs are strange, blumt and ominous, and if the singing seemed sometimes just a bit calculated on Sunday, it

still was of a piece with the whole. The club itself was packed to a point that a normal human-type person would have found difficult to believe. It was uncomfortable, but it did generate the excitement of a real event, and Mr. Cale didn't disappoint. One hopes he's through with the erratic wanderings of his post-Velvet Underground days. He's a big talent, and rock music could use him.

to pop and punch through a rolling riff or two and then swell the sax-ophone sound that prompts midwinter dreams of Benoy Goodman on a summer night in Central Park. "It is really a luscious sound." Miss Caldwell said from the podium.

Then turning to the string section, she beckoned the players to "play it like he was accompanying your solo. You're too respectable." "Now," she said, "let's go over this piece from the beginning— smooth, cool, oice and cool, no

When it finally was first played through, just 30 hours before con-cert time, the orchestra members applauded and rapped their bows on the music stands. Mr. Wilder, squatting on a stairway leading to the stage, slapped the red carpet for joy and said of Miss Caldwell, "Boy, she certainly gets the stuff out. She draws the inner voices." After the performance, Charles Staff, music editor of The Indianspolis News, wrote that "all Miss Cald-well's meticulous attention to detail, her total coocentration on the task at hand, her boundless energy, her obvious love and delight in music paid off, fur she infused the musicians

with her own artistic vision, which in Mr. Sims was praised by Corbin Patrick, music editor of The Iodianapolis Star, as "a superb performer, with a style that is both swinging and lyrical, qualities that are required to

make the most of Wilder's music." Mr. Patrick lamented that Mr. Sims "seemed like an eagle with its wings clipped, playing from a printed score," but the audience was conetheless treated to a special surprise, as Miss Caldwell put it, when she introduced a trio to back the saxo-

phonist for encores from "The Other World." Cutting loose with punching solos more customarily heard at Newport Festivals and London jazz clubs than on symptonic nights in Indianapolis, Mr. Sims played "I Remember April," "All the Things You Are" and finally

"Back Home Again in Indiana."

If at the end of such an evening Miss Caldwell could grin and impishly receive her standing ovation as a champion of both the music and the manner of the standing ovation as a champion of both the music and the manner of the standing ovation as a champion of both the music and the manner of the standard of the standar unexpected, it was, as one orchestramember suggested, the Zoot who stole Christmas.

Events Today

Films

REGROUPING, a film by Lizzis Borden, at the Willing Mussem of American Art, MIKEY AND BICKEY, circcted by Elame May: starting Peter Falk and John Cassaveles, at the Little Caregolo Theater, NICKELODEON, Circcted by Peter Bondarouch; starting Ryan O'Neal, But Roynolc's and Talum O'Neal, at the 86th Street Iwin 2, cinerama Iwin 2 and Apollo Theaters. Music

METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, Purcini's "Tosca" 8.

MEW YORK PHILHARMONIC, Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Cenler, 7:30.

BARRY MANILOW, son singer, Uris Thealer, Broadows at Sits Street, 8.

JEROME ROSE, clasist, 92d Street Y.M.

Y.W.H.A., at Lexicistum Avenuc, 8.

PHILL NISLOCK, music and film, Experimental Intermedia Foundation, 224 Centre Street, 8.

Dance JOFFREY BALLET, Gir Conter, "Portuchka."



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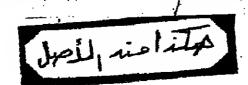
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Notes on People

e on the Manhattan scene: arey and Ethel Kennedy. o some acquaintances, the remove acquaintances, the remove acquaintances, the remove acquaintances, the remove acquaintances, the widow of left F. Kennedy have been sonally for the last couple, nostly at private parties at friends, now and these at 21" or Le Club. On Friday, the remove of hor brother. the home of her brother-hen Smith. The Governor-ing less of Mrs. Anne Ford quent date for the last Confronted with a request ation of these unofficial Governor's press office is flowing official comment comment on the Governor's edule." End of social note.

Rudolf Barshal, a promiconductor and founder of Chamber Orchestra, said at he had been given permigrate to Israel. Mr. Bar-vor permission to emigrate but he said it was not until day that he was took he are exit visa. He has not aphe chamber orchestra since in November from a companion, who is 52 years and He has two sons living

Anne of Britain, for the in four years, has been for speeding. the police for speeding. v. 27 when the 26-year-old-Queen Efizzheth II was igh Derbysbire, in the Eng-s. She is said to have gone to miles an hour in a 70previous speeding inciit happen again, but this inorities plan to prosecute. It is the was stopped last Princess was riding with Capt. Mark Philips, and

Lao Tse-tung is quoted by Eisenhower as aaying he ointed" with the youth of vas incertain whether his is successful. Writing in issue of Ladies' Home Eisenhower reported on 7 she had with Mao last ring he "actually sounded i disappointed in his peo-liv the young untested." I disappointed in his peo-lly the young, untested.

According to Mrs. Eiseo-who died in September
What is a special with the serious of the ermanent success of his -ss than 50 per cent."

00 followers of Maharaj ar-old guru they consider at master," showed up at Hall lo Atlantic City, but wed he had less than per-The 3.000 faithful waited but the swami did not spokesman said he was seting with the board of ight Mission, in a nearby idress his followers. "He he wants," the spokesed. "If he does oot come, come."

kelly Jr. is in St. John's Smithtown, L.I., for treatries suffered Sunday when eked unconscious during a of his circus in Commack. the soo of the famous ed from a rose. He is being acerations of the face and al officials, who described I as stable, said he had not broken bones. Mr. Kelly, ears old, used to work for ut in 1960 he followed in footsteps and became a

oot only the shortest day but also a festive holiday
but also a festive holiday
cording to Madalyn
iair, the crusading nonbestyles herself as the "Malalyn" of the American
"irch. Mrs. O'Hair said in
that today's holiday aco af everthy 12:28 Factors o at exactly 12:36 Eastern start of winter]. She called of the winter solstice" and



Rudolf Barshai

said that atheists planned to gather around gaily decorated trees to sing songs such as "Oh Solstice Tree."

The Christmas tree is the home of Patti Sheridan, in Wichita, Kan, has 44 ornaments supplied by state governors, but among those who dadn't send a decoration were Hugh L. Carey of New York, Ella T. Grasso of Connecticut, and Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California. "I guess New York couldn't afford to send envirhing," said Mrs. Sheridan, Mrs. Sheridan, the wife of a retired Air Force officer, undertook last January to get an ornament from each. January to get an ornament from each governor. She mailed all 50 packets of Kansas wheat seeds and most responded with inexpensive items for the Sheridan tree New Mexico's governor. sent some chili peppers, and from Rhode Island came a pin with a Rhode Island Red rooster. And so on. Gover-nor Brown not only refused to contribute an ornament, but he also sent back Mrs. Sheridan's half-a-cent packet of seeds with a form letter used to refuse

For the second time, David Rabe has been chosed by the Dramatists Guild to receive the \$7,000 Elizabeth Hull-Kate Warriner. Award Mr. Rabe won for his play "Streamers," now at the Newhouse Theater in Lincoln Center. He previously received the award in 1971 for "The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel." Established by the will of Mrs. Hull, a former production asso-ciate of the Theatre Guild and the Fed-eral Theatre, the Hull-Warriner award "deals with controversial subjects involving the fields of political, religious or social mores of the time."

Gary Dahl is hardly a household name, but a fad he started during the Christmas season last year will be remembered, for it earned him a quick million dollars, he says. Mr. Dahl created "pet rocks," which lots of people bought, but the fad quickly died. After all, rocks have a remarkably long life snan. Mr. Dahl, who now runs a bar, in San Francisco, says there was no market for pet rocks this year and be ket for pet rocks this year and begave his inventory of 100,000 boxed rocks to needy children.
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State.

The ball, which benefits the Soldiers', Sallors' and Airmen's Club, also presented its first second-generation debutante, Anno Terrall. She is the daugh-

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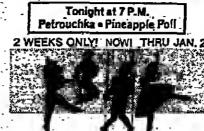
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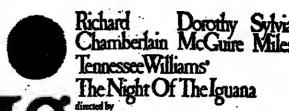
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Treasury Sells \$3 Billion of 2-Year Notes at an Average Rate of 5.3% as Markets Ease

By JOHN H. ALLAN

The Treasury sold \$3 billion of twoyear notes yesterday at an average rate of 5.37 percent, almost half a point lower than the rate in a similar sale a month ago. The Government's note sale took place as the credit markets backed down from the sharp gains they had made late Friday after-

low price.

In contrast to the 5.37 percent average rate in yesterday's note sale, the Treasury incurred a 5.36 percent average rate io November when it sold \$2.5 hillion of two-year notes. In October, the rate was

million of concompetitive orders for the moves down substantially during an in- of institutions submitted lists of bonds its 9 percent debentures that come due notes at the average price, and it accept terval of several weeks following a reduction of the orders made at the tion in reserve requirements. "We're In the corporate bond market, the Com-

serve took no action for its own account money to refinance \$180 million of 3 per-

tion in reserve requirements. "We're In the corporate bond market, the Comsonewhat near the end of the market's monwealth Edison Company registered move toward lower rates, but we're not there yet," he concluded.

Securities and Exchange Commission in Federal funds traded as high as 4% preparation for a competitive sale Jan-percent yesterday and the Federal Re 19. The big Chicago utility will use the

from the sharp gains they had made late Friday afternoon after the Federal Reserve reduced bank reserve reduced bank reserve requirements. At the close of the credit market yesterday, no overall trend was evident. The taxexempt bood sector held its gains, Government bood dealers said they were corporate boods ended with small declines.

The Treasury put a 5½ percent coupon rate on the new notes. With this rate, bids ranged in price from a low of 93.757 percent to a high of 99.925, with 99.775 percent to a high of 99.925, with 99.775 the average. The Treasury accepted \$367

ket, prices generally opened a quarter-point below the highs that they reached after 5 P.M. last Friday. Over the course of the day yesterday, many issues slipped an eighth of a point more.

IC Industries Raises Outlays

Directors of IC Industries, which operates the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad, approved a 1977 capital expenditures budget of \$164 million for plant, property and equipment. William B. Johnson, chairman of the Chicago-based diversified company, said this repre-sented a 13 percent increase over the \$149 million expended in 1976 and "reflects our confidence in a growing im-provement in the economy."

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Underwriting public offerings of corporate debt securities - \$1.1 billion. Salomon Brothers managed or co-managed 33% of all new corporate debt issues, 37% of the industry dollar volume. Indicative of the Firm's pricing ability is the fact that we won 67% of all competitively awarded issues and 68% of the dollar volume of such issues.

Underwriting public offerings of equity securities - \$89.6 million. We managed or co-managed almost 14% of the dollar volume of all new common and preferred issues brought to market.

Distribution of debt and equity underwritings. We committed for \$161 million, but actually sold \$250 million, or 64% more than our commitments.

Municipal finance - \$773 million managed or co-managed. 15 issues ranged in size from \$7.5 million to \$256 million, and represented 24.5% of the industry total. Funds were raised for energy research and development, housing, waterworks, pollution control facilities, hospitals, education, and a variety of other purposes. Salomon also acted as financial advisor to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in its negotiations with Volkswagenwerk A.G. concerning assembly facilities in Pennsylvania.

Equity trading -30.9 million shares with a total value of \$1 billion. Single transactions ranged from 100 to 715,000 shares. Over 77% of Salomon Brothers' equity transactions in November numbered 5,000 shares or less. Trades were executed on all major exchanges. Plus the Over-the-Counter market. Markets are made in common stocks, preferreds, convertible bonds and options.

International finance - \$480 million managed or co-managed. Salomon Brothers' international presence continues to grow. In addition to handling major underwritings, our London subsidiary currently makes markets in over 130 Eurobond issues. And our trading volume in Eurodollar CD's remained at a high level in November.

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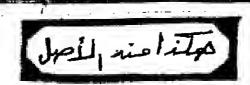
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The New York Times

ckup in Holiday Shopping Is Reported BALANCES PROBLEM

illers Predicting dest Gain Over 1975 Season

Markets Ease

W ISADORE BARMASH a singgish start, Christmas cent days and retailers are premodest sales increases over owever, the gams will still be lose of last year's strong season 74, according to a spot-check in major cities.

of 2 percent to 10 percent g predicted for the 29-day sear last year's shopping period, my stores in the Mid-Ahanuc rtheastern states benefiting ying added Sundays to their shopping season this year.
Neuweller, a divisional sales
in Miami for the Jordan
spartment store chain, summed prevailing mood among store or this past Saturday was a er than the one just before is in 1975, and we anticipate

week ahead," she aaid. ember 1975, department store the country soared 18 percent year earlier to \$5.43 billion. all apparel and accessories ose 15 percent over the 1974 total of \$2.34 billion.

ining Period Called Critical resent season's results, while ary—with four shopping days being considered by the in-carter Administration in makr decisions on economic policy. week, President-elect Jinny and that be did not know how his program to stimulate the would be in the form of tax or in increased spending but rould look especially at Christ-s. figures before making e final

zed in a spot-check of 10 cities weekend and yesterday, mer-tressed that the season's reshopping days were critical. interviews with consumers inhat many of them were being practical, price - conscious tive in making their gift pur-



Shoppers at Bloomingdale's on 59th Street and Lexington Avenue yesterday. Retailers around the country report a pickup in the tempo of sales.

In Detroit, Mrs. Dorothy Aflen, a practical nurse, said "Tm spending more but cutting down on the quantity." because things cost so much more." in Boston that "I went into a toy store

Unchanged

tures due December 1991. The offer ex-pired last Friday.

Before the exchange offer, the compa-

ny, which operates a consumer electronic business through its Radio Shack retail chain, had 17.8 million common shares

G.E. and Utah International Up

General Electric, tha second most active

issue, gained ½ to 52% while Utah International added 1 to 68%. General Electric

yesterday completed its takeover of Utah International, a coal mining concern. The \$2.17 billion merger is the largest in

Continued on Page 59, Column 6

Urged to Lift Output

By FOX BUTTERFIELD

HONG KONG, DEC. 20—Peking called today for better management, harder work and increased efficiency in China's factories amidst indications that 1976 has generally been a poor year for the countries and testing and and te

ry's industry.

The call, contained in an editorial in

the party paper, Jenmin Jih Pao, is part of the current effort by China's new leaders to put the country's economy back on its decade-long course of successful growth after a year of disruptive political

"We must work hard" to build up modern industries throughout China, the editorial said. It added that

China's 850 million people must also now "make up for the losses caused by inter-

"make up for the losses caused by interference and sabotage by the gang of
four," the epithet applied to Chiang
Ching, Mao Tse-tung's widow, and three
other disgraced Politburo members now
denounced as sham leftists.

After averaging growth of nearly 10
percent a year over the last 15 years,
China's industrial output declined to a
7 percent increase in the first half of
the year, Peking has released little overall

the year. Peking has released little overall

Factories in China:

N.Y.S.E. Index 55.90 - 0.34* S. & P. Comp. 103.65 - 0.61 Dow Jones Ind. 972.41 - 6.65

20,690,000 shares lets 3,440,130 shares

with \$100 and it didn't even make a dent. Toy prices are high this year."

Some shoppers decided to ignore inflation. Mrs. Diane Preus, a Miami resi-

Continued on Page 51, Column 3

Declines by 6.65 to 972.41; akness Is Tied to Profit Taking

LEXANDER R. HAMMER

M trading

k market ignored some favoramic news yesterday to close se active trading.

w Jones industrial average. In the minus column throughssion, closed off 6.65 points at low for the day.
akness was across the board,
s on the New York Stock Extnumbering winners by a ratio

s attributed vesterday's weak-yy to profit taking following the recent sharp upsurge. In th wo weeks, the Dow rose 28.51

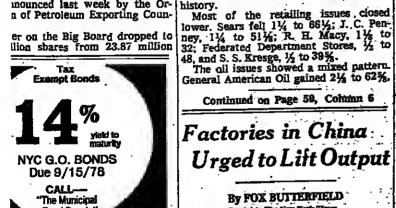
s mostly brushed off the action of the First National Bank of the nation's 10th largest bank, its prime interest rate to 6 om 6½ percent. This matches it 6 percent rate established by an Guaranty Trust Company a week ago.
positive news development an-

t the opening by the Commerce at also had little effect. The nt agency reported that corpois rose somewhat faster in the ter than previously reported. ed Move Has No Effect

by the Federal Reserve late reducing slightly its reserve re-s for member banks, which ly could lead to lower interest could not reverse the market's

Jensen, chief technical analysi & Company, noted that yester-off reflected various crosscurical at this time of the year tax-loss salling and portfolio ad-

isen also pointed out that some as generated by investors who y "had second thoughts" over ct of the two-tiar oll price in-mounced last week by the Or-



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on Brothers

G.N.P. Showed Rate Of Increase of 3.9% During Fall Quarter Britain for its part would probably agree to an orderly rundown of the sterling balances, using the payments surpluses it expects to start building up late next year from the proceeds of North Sea oil. Britain expects its current account deficit to fall from about \$3.3 billion this year to about \$1.5 billion next year, with a surplus of between \$3 and \$5 billion for 1978. The latest revision leaves the growth rate elightly below the 4 percent rate most economists consider necessary to reduce unemployment. The Commerce Department also revised Of Increase of 3.9% Market Profile & 3/4

The Commerce Department also revised upward its estimate of corporate profits for the year to \$85.1 billion. The department originally estimated corporate after tax profits would reach \$84.3 billion in 1976, when computed at an annual rate using G.N.P. third-quarter estimates. Corporate profits based on second-quarter data were placed at \$82.7 billion.

The final adjustment of the Gross National Product for the three-month period ending in September compared to a 4 percent G.N.P. estimate in October and 3.8 percent estimate in November.

At the same time, the department residual profits as the department residual profits as the form dropping too.

The following of the Gross National Product for the three-month period and the percent G.N.P. estimate in October and 3.8 percent estimate in November.

At the same time, the department residual profits and the percent of the department residual profits and the percent of the same time, the department residual profits and the percent of the same time, the department residual profits and the percent of the same time, the department residual profits and the percent of the same time, the department residual profits and the percent of the same time, the department residual profits and the percent of the same time, the department residual profits and the percent of the same time, the department residual profits and the percent of the same time to time to time to keep the dollar from dropping too. The Commerce Department also revised

on Friday as institutional interest alack-Consolidated trading on the exchange fell to 24.13 million shares from 28.91

million on Friday.

Eight of the 15 most actively traded issues declined, six rose and one was unchanged. The biggest gamer in the ective list was Tandy, which rose 1% to 38%. The company said that through Dec. 17, about 5.2 million of its common shares were tendered pursuant to its exchange offer of 10 percent subordinated deben-

.The final G.N.P. revision means that was still down. the nation's output of goods and services Eurodollar interest rates declined has fallen for the second consecutive around 0.125 points while rates for some quarter. The rate of growth in the first Euronark maturities rose. As a result, three months of the year was 9.2 percent. one-month Euromark interest rates were In the April-June quarter, it was 4.5 per-

Continued on Page 53, Column 1

IN POUND STUDIED BY EXPERT PANEL

First of Talk-Series Held to Clear Way for \$6 Billion in Backing From Industrial Partners

PARIS, Dec. 20 (Reuters)-International experts today tackled a potentially dangerous economic problem for Britain—the sterling balances held by foreigners and the threat they posa for the currency's

The experts met in the first of a series of conferences designed to clear the way for Britain to obtain financial backing totaling about \$6 billion from its major industrial partners.

The sterling balances issue was taken up at a meeting called by the Bank for International Settlements in Basel, Switzerland. The main function of the bank is to coordinate policies of central banks. Informed sources said support for the sterling balances in the event of heavy withdrawals would probably amount to around \$2 billion under a complex guar-

Later in the week, deputy finance tries will meet to raise money for the International Monetary Fund so it is abla

About \$10 billion worth of Government and privetely beld balances are on deposit

Official balances, the most volatile eleat the beginning of the year to just over \$4.6 billion at the end of September, ag-gravating pressures on the pound's ex-

Most of the withdrawals here by oil-ex-porting countries. Informed sources said the most likely support plan for the sterl-ing balances would be, first of all, a guar-antee of around \$2 billion, mainly from the United States, West Germany and

On the strength of this guarantee, money would be raised as needed on in ternational capital markets in the name of the B.I.S. to provide finance for Britain to cover heavy pound withdrawals.

Deficit Narrowing Seen

At the same time, the department reto keep the dollar from dropping too
wised its inflation rate in the G.N.P. and
much

reported prices increased at an annual Over the weekend, the United States rate of 4.4 percent during the quarter. Federal Reserve announced a slight The final figure was higher than, the 4.2 reduction in its reserve requirements, or percent rate estimated in November, but the amount of cash banks must set aside the same as October's estimate.

he same as October's estimate.

In the second quarter, prices rose 5.2 observers, this signaled that the trend in short-term United States interest rates

Tenneco Atlantic Pipeline Company would build the natural gas line shown here. At various points along the line the gas would enter the existing system of Tennessee Gas Pipeline Company.

Tenneco Plans A Gas Pipeline In New England

A subsidiary of Tenneco Inc. yesterday Commission for permission to build a 498-mile pipeline across New England

and delivered in New York and northeastern Pennsylvania to a pipeline system owned by the Tennessee Gas Pipelina

A spokesman for the company said yesterday that in 1984, when the line reaches full capacity, the delivered gas will cost \$4.27 per thousand cubic feet, triple the will not be built.

will not be built.

Supplies of natural gas within the United States have been declining in recent years and energy experts have been offering increasingly dire projections of gas shortages within the next few years. But unlike oil, which is easily imported, natural gas cannot be shipped except as a liquid, at low temperature and at great pressure. At best, this is an expensive process and it can also occasionally be risky.

additional 5 percent on July 1. Sandi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates are holding their price increase to 5 per cent. The Saudis said they would lift production ceilings to supply the market.

The Saudis have a present capacity to produce between 11 million and 12 million barrels daily. Fresh investments would be needed in terminal facilities and the United Arab Emirates are holding their price increase to 5 per cent. The Saudis said they would lift production ceilings to supply the market.

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For all of these reasons, little ING is the known oil reserves of the w

|WORLD ENERGY BODY SEES CUT IN DEMAND FOR OIL FROM OPEC

ANTICIPATORY BUYING IS CITED

Aides Say Growth in Revenues of Cartel May Be Checked-Higher Saudi Share of Output Forecast

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

PARIS, Dec. 20-The International Energy Agency, making its first assess-ment of the impact of last wek's price increases by the Organization of Petrole-um Exporting Countries, says that de-mand for OPEC oil will now be sharply reduced end that this may check any

growth of the cartel's revenues. The analysis of agency officials who met newsmen here this evening but asked

met newsmen here this evening but asked not to be cited by name was that demand would be beld back by the anticipatory buying of oil companies in advance of the widely heralded price move announced last Friday in Qatar.

The agency officials, who have access to confidential data from Western nil companies, said company stocks were built up by an additional 3 million to a million barrels daily in the quarter immediately preceding the price rises. Because stockpiling is expensive, the companies are expected to get rid of this oil in the next few months before under-

to help deliver new supplies agency officials said.

Yesterday's proposal, by the Tenneco agency officials said.

It was the first time the dimensions of the anticipatory company buying had been disclosed by any official sources. The 3 million barrels daily compares with 32 million barrels daily compares with 32 million barrels daily of OPEC production in the current quaragency's officials. caname, and eight specially built tankers compares with 32 minion parries cany to carry the superpooled liquefied gas of OPEC production in the current quarfrom Algeria.

By 1981, if all goes according to the Tenneco plan, as much as I billion cubic production will probably rise by an additional I million to 1.5 million barrels delivered.

Put Pressure on the Market

The Saudis were producing in October and November a little more than 9 million barrels daily. The effect of the higher Saudi output and lower demand, the agency's officials noted, would probably be to give the companies a certain flexibility and put pressure on the market. OPEC, in what was seen as a fissure F.P.C.'s current price ceiling. Accordingly, Tenneco has acknowledged that without in the cartel, introduced a dual-price system. Eleven OPEC states are raising F.P.C. epproval for the higher price—considered uncertain at present—the project prices by 10 per cent on Jan. 1 and an additional 5 percent on July 1. Saudi Ara-

serves account for about a quarter of

By ERIC PACE

TEHERAN, Iran. Dec.20—The news-countries, which elso agreed on a further paper of Shah Mohammed Riza Pahlevi's 5 percent increase on July 1, on the one political party today denounced Saudi hand, and Saudi Arabia and the United Arabia's oil minister for agreeing to only Arab Emirates on the other.

half the 10 percent oil price rise that was agreed upon by Iran and 10 other standing united price front of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries at the OPEC meeting in Doha, Qatar, last week by declaring that on Jan. I they would impose unit a 5 percent price increase on their oil, which constitutes onative of OPEC the standing united price front of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries at the OPEC meeting in Doha, Qatar, last week by declaring that on Jan. I they would impose unit a 5 percent price increase on their oil, which constitutes onative of OPEC the standing united price front of the Office.

third of OPEC's total oil exports. That increase is to be in firre throughout 1977.

Iran's Finence Minister, Hushang Ansary, said yesterday in Brussels that Iran could maintain the 10 percent price increase although Saudi Arabia bad said it would increase. increase its oil production, which could take business away from Iran. But it is understood on good euthority

that Iranian Government oilmen are worried and uncertain about the effect

Continued on Page 60, Column 2



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Thomas E. Mullaney

Respect and Approval for Carter's Actions

At a private luncheon in New York last week, a high-level corporate executive with close ties to the Ford Administration was asked bow he viewed

ministration was asked bow he viewed
the imminence of a Democratic Administration in Washington and what
changes he thought it might
mean for the business world.
Without hesitation and
qualification, he answered:
Scene Tike very much what I've been seeing in the approach and the philosophy of Jimmy Carter. I think he has been best described as

a conservative on economic issues and a liberal in the social field—a pretty good combination. And it looks like his first 100 days won't come until 1980." While the Republican businessman said he expected a good deal of activism and some surprises from the in-coming Administration to combat high unemployment and the nation's other

economic problems, he was suggesting that he did not believe there would be any "rash movement," as he put it, early in the Carter Administration, as there was when Franklin D. Rooseveltcame to office in the Depression. One prominent Eastern banker, who had also been a vigorous supporter of previous Republican Administrations since World War II, probably offered the highest approval of the President-

elect when he said a few-days-ago:

'I don't think Mr. Carter has mada a false move since he was elected."

Similar sentiments were expressed by scores of businessmen, bankers and their economists in conversations in different parts of the country recently. The traditionally Republican business community has already generated widespread respect—and, in many cases, outright enthusiasm—for the man they did not want or support as a Presiden-



Edgar B. Speer of U.S. Steel backs the appointment of Bert Lance in Office of Management and Budget.

cruit, and they feared he might insti-tute drastic changes in programs and So far, Mr. Carter's actions, commen-

tary and, particularly, his Cabinet ap-pointments have been highly reassuring to the business community. Of the three choices made yesterday, Juanita M. Kreps, the Duke University economist, is bound to win extensive en-dorsement as Commerce Secretary. Her directorships at the New York Stock Exchange, Eastman Kodak and J. C. Penney have provided a valuable in-sight into business problems to supple-ment her other outstanding qualifications.

There has not been any business reaction so far to the controversial nomination of Griffin B. Bell as Continued on Page 60, Column I tial candidate. They did not know him, nomination of Griffin B. Bell as



Robert V. Roosa of Brown Brothers Harriman has cheered two of President-elect Carter's choices.

nation of Representative Robert Bergland, Democrat of Minnesota, as the Secretary of Agriculture will probably be viewed as another positive step by Mr. Carter. As a long-term farmer, Mr. Bergland is expected to encourage farm producers to maintain their record-breaking levels of output, even though Washington may have to foot more of the bill to support farm

While all of the Carter appointments seem to fall into a pattern moderates 45 to 60 years of age and somewhat bland—they are generally perceived es good choices and well-attuned to the nation's needs at the moment.

Although business would have pre-ferred to have the William E. Simon-

Continued on Page 50, Column 3

Look at the stock... not just the market

Investors are often misled by mass opinion about the entire market when, in reality, there are many opportunities in individual issues.

Mindful of this, knowledgeable investors profited through much of the

past year. Even though market averages were quite flat, some entire industry groups turned in a creditable performance.

This has led Kidder, Peabody, in its December Investment Strategy report, to isolate several stocks that we believe are currently undervalued. Especially useful for selective investors, the new report discusses the state of investment risk for the period ahead, specifies a commensurate rate of return to look for, and offers economic comment on some of President-elect Carter's announced goals. Just mail the coupon for your copy.

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Market Place

Municipal Bond Funds: Two Views

they would buy bonds of A rating or

better, too loose a standard in his view.

"There are A-rated bonds and A-rated bonds," he said. "Until New York City declared a moratorium on its notes,

Mr. Brown went on to say that there

would be a tendency on the part of

the management companies to reach

for bonds of questionable value since the funds would be sold as "perform-

ance vehicles," each management com-peting to provide a higher yield than

Mr. Kallenberg replied that the varia-

Fidelity charged its management fee. He said the rating services moved slowly, more slowly than the management company. "If a bond is moving into a less liquid or less desirable position."

tion, we will get out of it," he said.

Fidelity's management fee is four-

Mr. Kallenberg agrees with Mr. Brown that a sales charge is unneces-

sary (Fidelity does not use one but sells

its fund through coupon ads). Sales fees range from 3 to 5 percent else-where. A number of the funds charge

fees and a number are no-load, such as Fidelity.

for the funds would come after prices fell enough to lead the investors to redeem their shares. Like the stock

funds that suffered redemptions in the

five-year bear market, the municipal bond fund will be forced to sell the

best holdings, leaving the loyal share-holders with the most illiquid bonds,

Mr. Kallenberg said that Fidelity

maintained a liquid position to meet fiquidations. "We have the right to keep up to 10 percent of assets in non-tax short-term money-market instru-

ments to cover redemptions," Mr. Kall-

Mr. Brown said that the acid test

tenths of I percent.

he said.

its bonds carried an A rating.

The municipal bond mutual fund is a new investment vehicle being widely promoted as the first practical means by which the small investor can partici-pate in the tax-exempt bond market. But not all are convinced these new funds offer a worthwhile service.

Townsend Brown 2d, a director and vice president of the Wood Struthers & Winthrop Management Corporation, says his money-management organization decided not to offer such a fund after study convinced the organization that falling bond prices in some future market could lead to beavy redemptions with disastrous consequences for

On the other hand, William G. Kallenberg, president of the Fidelity Dis-tributors Corporation, the big Boston mutual fund organization, came to the opposite conclusion. The organization offered its Fidelity Mutual Fund in August. Assets of the fund now total \$178 million and it is still growing. Mr. Kalenberg agreed to answer the objections posed by Mr. Brown to the concept.

Mr. Brown said that much of the advertising he had seen concerning the anvertising he has seen concerning the tax-exempt bond funds appealed to individuals on the basis that they would be able to get something until now available only to the rich. The fact, Mr. Brown said, is that the well-to-do are still the only ones who can benefit from the tax-exempt feature—not the little guy. "You can buy as little as \$1,000 worth and the individual who makes such a small purchase probably isn't in a high enough tax bracket to justify the investment." Mr. Brown said.

Mr. Kallenberg replied that the mini-mum purchase at Fidelity was not that low—it is \$2,500—but that it did not seem to matter anyway. "Our average account is \$20,000,"he said.

Mr. Brown noted that the funds said

have a positive cash flow." He conceded that heavy redemptions were a possibility in a down market, especially if prices fell enough that some investors began to worry over loss of princi-pal. But he said he felt that the tax-exempt buyer was less sensitive to mar-

Mr. Brown said that another thing that disturbed him was the fact that residents of states with state and local income taxes would have to pay those taxes on out-of-state municipals in a mutual fund portfolio.

Fidelity's fund converts from a limited partnership to a corporation, even New York holdings would be so taxed to residents of New York State. Under the partnership they are not so taxed. Similarly, the residents of others states with state or local taxes or both would get no exemptions from those taxes on local bonds in the portfolio after

the individual in a high tax bracket would be hetter off huying his own municipal bonds, sticking to bonds rated triple A—the highest rating—and never selling those bonds. Such a bond

of principal and interest.

stressed convenience and the immediate availability of invested money. If a customer wants to withdraw his funds, he can telephone Fidelity and the company will send a bank-to-bank wire so that the shareholder can have his money immediately. There is a \$2.50 charge for the service.

enberg said. "Meanwhile at present we ket fluctations than the investor in

day fell 11/4 to 961/8. On Friday, 1. Mr Kallenberg agreed that this was so. He added that after Jan. 1, when dropped 2½.

Another loser was Coca-Coladropped 1½ to 73½ even the soft-drink producer forecast at 10 to 12 percent increase in earn 1977 over 1976. Johns - Manville, the building manufacturer, was down 11/2 to reporting that a fourth-quarter wi would reduce profits by \$15.8 mill On the up side, Monroe Anto Equation 11% to 11% after the compart agreed in principle for Tenno to acquire it. Tenneco fell % to 36

Mr. Brown's final argument was that might pay only 5 percent but would be safe, he added.

Municipal bonds, in Mr. Brown's view, should be held for their certainty

Mr. Kallenberg said that his company

"Basically what the fund provides is management, Mr. Kallenberg conclinded. "It allows people to do what they are unwilling to do for themselves, especially the small investor who might not know how to buy municipal bonds directly."

has made him known and respected

in business and Government quarters here and especially abroad—a most im-

portant asset for an American Treasury

The two appointments the business world is awaiting eagerly are the Secretary of Labor and the Under Secretary of the Treasury for Monetary Affairs.

of the freesury for Monetary Affairs.

If business had a vote, it would probably opt for John T. Dunlop in the Labor post. He is a known quantity to them; highly skilled and respected, even though viewed as a compromiser who might tilt more favorably toward labor than management.

The No. 2 post at the Treasury is a crucial position because the person designated will be mainly responsible for conducting the Government's financing operations, which have such

an important impact on the financial markets and the trend of interest rates, as well as the oation's relations with

the international financial community.

labor than management.

In the over-the-counter mark NASDAQ industrial index slipped 95.66 while the composite index l to 94.47. Losers ontnumbered win 491 to 325. On the Amex, New England gained 1/2 to 27. The processor of tive chemicals said that its third net rose to 71 cents a share f. 54 cents earned in the same r

> International Systems and tumbled 2% to 18½. Last week t dropped 9 points after the comp nounced that its first-quarter pro to 3 cents a share from \$1.19 in t

DOW DROPS BY 6

Getty rose 2 to 197, and Sun

up 21/2 to 46%. To contrast, Ohi ard Oil fell I to 751/2 and Supi dropped 5 to 223.

raised its quarterly dividend to share from 25 cents, the stock

Tropicana Products gained 1/2

after announcing that its Novemb

ter earnings rose to 37 cents a she

30 cents a year earlier.

Howard Johnson, the motel and rant chain, added 1/2 to 11 1/2 afte tors increased the quarterly divise cents a share from the previous

Prices on the American Stock E also finished lower. The mark index closed down 0.13 to 103.9

declines outscored advances by 269. The price of an average sh-

Amex and Counter Stocks O

Although Texas Instruments of

PROFIT TAKING C

Continued From Page 45

before period.

Big Daddy's Lounges lost %
The package liquor store and lounge chain said it was omit semi-annual dividend of 10 cents: Options traded on the Amex to 32,054 contracts from Friday Secretary in this era of pervasive international economic interdependence. Oo the Chicago Board Options Ex 73,574 contracts changed hands

from 85,662 oo Friday.

Highs and Low

Monday, December 20, 19

Wall Street bopes the new team at the Treasury will resort to more bill financing in the next few years than the Simon Treasury did. More bill fi-

Technologies Gets Contr

The United Technologies Corpo said its subsidiary, United Boosters Inc., bad been selecte pace shuttle by the National Actics and Space Administration, N tions with NASA on the \$122 contract will begin next moot horizontal test flights of the are to begin in 1977, orbital test in 1979 and the complete vehicl be operational in 1980, United

Economic Scene: Business Approval for Carter country's top negotiator in the Kenne-dy Round of tariff talks a decade ago

Continued From Page 49

Alan Greenspan team continue in the top economic spots in Washington, it is clear that the business world is impressed with the people the President-elect has selected as his top advisers. Business is beginning to warm up to Mr. Carter, and confidence seems to be returning. The recent upbeat per-formance of the financial markets also seems to suggest that Wall Street's op-timism is coming back, too.

If that supportive mood in the finan-cial markets and in the business comcial markets and in the business com-munity can be sustained once the Democratic Administration takes the helm a month hence, one of the great-est hurdles in the nation's recovery process will have been successfully crossed. Everyone agrees the nation most needs restored confidence among consumers and businessmen.

Perhaps the single most important thing the incoming President has done to seed that spirit has been his repeated assurances that he would not embrace any system of compulsory wage and price controls. Businessmen abbor such restrictions on the markets and tend to postpone forward commitments when they feel such plans might be

Mr. Carter's firm but moderate intervention in two major economic devel-opments—the domestic steel-price increase and the price deliberations of the oil-producing countries—also won bim broad endorsement in the business world. While he conveyed opposition to both, he kept his complaint in a low key and his rhetoric was not vit-

The nation's businessmen also like the businesslike way the new President

has gone about planning for his Admin-

Of his Cabinet selections, the choice most widely endorsed was that of Cyrus R. Vance as Secretary of State. Almost as enthusiastically received was the naming of W. Michael Blumenthal as Treasury Secretary and Charles L. Schultze as head of the Council of Economic Advisers. It is generally agreed the appointees are "highly qualified," experienced in Government and known quantities that promise responsible decision-making.

A more lukewarm approval is being accorded the selection of Bert Lance as Director of the Office of Management and Budget, but only because he is less well known nationally and has not had much experience on "a very big stage," as one New York banker expressed his apprehension. But Mr. Lance's fiscal conservatism offsets the unknown aspects, several businessmen said. Edgar B. Speer, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, who has known Mr. Lance for some time, was one who cheered the appointment warmly.

Businessmen like the pragmatic quality of Mr. Carter's appointees and the fact that so many of them have come from solid business backgrounds.

One aspect of the appointments that several businessmen cited was the prospect that, since Mr. Vance and Mr. Blumenthal have worked well together in the past, there will be better coordination now between the State and the Treasury Departments on foreign eco-nomic issues. "It will be the best situation there since the years that Douglas Dillon served in Washington in the 1960's," said Robert V. Roosa, a partner of Brown Brothers Harrims

Mr. Blumenthal's past record as

nancing should ease rate pressures in markets. Only about 10 percent of this

year's Government financing was devoted to bill sales. Mr. Carter has gone a long way to calm the earlier fears of the business world. And, by virtue of his actions, appointments and commentary in a variety of areas since his victory at the poils only seven weeks ago, the President-elect has got a running start that promises great momentum ooce his Administration formally takes the reins of the American Government.

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November 23, 1976

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	\$14 to 16,000	7-25%	8.70%	10.14%	
\$24 to 28,000	\$18 to 20,000	7.81%	9-38%	10.94%	
\$36 to 40,000	S26 to 32,000	9.09%	10.91%	12.73%	
\$64 to 76,000	\$38 to 44,000	11.11%	13.33%	15.56%	
\$100 to 120,000	\$50 to 60,000	13.16%	15.79%	-18-42%	
Net amount subject to	Federal Income tax a	frer deductions a	nd exemptions.		

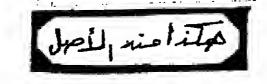
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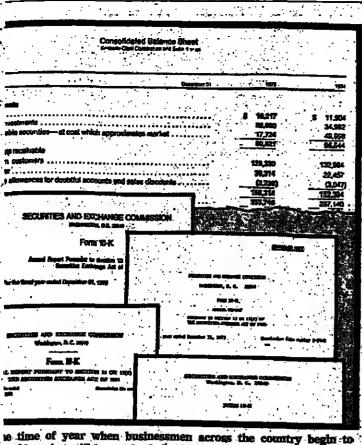
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msider what will be put in their 10-K's and annual reports.

Taxes & Accounting ding Replacement Costs in Reports

ROBERT J. COLE ear around this time busiart thinking about what ly in their annual reports iers. Those that report on ear basis also start making et the end-of-March deadamiual reports to the Se-Exchange Commission. Intives are already deciding

lan to say, but one subject s many of them seriously s year, in a move to give re information about the i a company in inflationary

overnment agency ordered lose replacement-cost data ietailed 10K's and in regis-ments filed with the S.E.C. apliance would be regarded ny, in annual reports, if ed description" was given of the impact of price pecific goods and services. has also bad long-standing

g with proxy solicitation, at when a company solicits n its shareholders—as it year before the annual shareholder must receive te annual report. That reoot too much different ncial data in the 10-K. it would seem that most vill be putting some form int-cost statement in their

ts, regardless of what they he merits of the informa-

e strongest critics of the ach is Donald R. Hibbert, ce president of the Kimber-E.C. advisory panel on re-

emarks Mr. Hibbert has e idea is that it will be he biggest hodgepodge seen." In fact, he said the e did not believe be would levelop any more informaannual report on replace-other than "general re-nt the dubious value of the

ert said that although he e was not even certain he le to meet the S.E.C. deadliance with the 10-K.

job that takes dozens of . lots of engineers and a of time of top management orrectly," he said with contensity. He argued that de-some professors" say about ponents might think differ-"got down in the

comply with the securities zardly," Mr. Hibbert re-

As a consequence Kimberly-Clark's 10-K report to the S.E.C. will most likely contain a lengthy disclaimer, saying in essence that the company is complying because the S.E.C. demands it but that the information presented is of limited value and, therefore, investors should not reply on it to any great

At the other and of the spectrum, wholeheartedly in favor of disclosing replacement-cost data is Eugene J. Minahan, vice president of the Atlantic Richfield Company.

Mr. Minahan, who was also an S.E.C. panel meber, suggested that Mr. Hibbert was trying to get too much precision into his data.

"People who approach this too de-tailed," Mr. Minahan said, "are losing the over-all perspective needed." He noted that the S.E.C. was "ready to accept ranges" as a reasonable indica-tion of inflation and remarked that it would be "much better to get broad." would be "much better to get broad numbers that indicate the effect" of

Therefore, Arco expects to have a "modest statement" in its forthcoming annual report. Because of various items excluded for this year by the S.E.C., the oil industry will not report on more than about half of its productivity capacity (plant and property) in replace-ment-cost data.

As a result, to avoid implying that the data are complete and precise, Arco will keep its annual report remarks short. It will also tell its shareholders to refer to the 10-K for additional details on this year's data.

"Something has to be done to disclose the effect of inflation," Mr. Minahan said. "Therefore I think the S.E.C. approach is just the right tack for our country at this time.

In a recent letter to the Government agency recently, Charles C. Hornbostel, president of the Financial Executives Institute of New York, argued that while corporations should "provide meaningful information" about the effects of inflation on their operations and would comply "in good faith," he was concerned about the reliability of the information. the information.

"Few if any of the reporting compa-nies," Mr. Hornbostel said, "will be able to attach any degree of validity or reliability to the data disclosed."

Under the S.E.C. rule roughly 1,000 capital-intensive public companies will, be affected, including most utilities, auto manufacturers, steel makers and other major companies. It will apply to companies with inventories and plant and equipment, amounting to more than \$100 million, if this is more than 10 percent of total assets.

The Financial Executives Institut also cited another possible effect of the S.E.C. rule. It termed the measure a "costly burden on bush the pubbc."

Rise in Holiday Shopping Reported; Modest Gains Seen Over '75

Continued From Page 49

dent, reported, "We really splurged this year. We spent a lot more this year than last year, mostly on ourselves."

In New York, sales rose sharply at the weekend, with many stores experiencing their best day of the year on Saturdey and daywing force accorded of Saturday and drawing large crowds of shoppers on Sunday. "Sunday has been a very important shopping day," said Herbert Ricklin, vice president of the

Macy's 'Expects Good Increase Macy's New York, the 16-store diviaion of R. H. Macy & Co., which is the metropolitan area's largest retailer in sales, "expects a good increase this Christmas over 1975, providing there are no serious weather disturbances the rest of the week," said Edward S. Finkelstein, president of the New York division. He added that about half of the increase was due to the Sunday the increase was due to the Sunday openings, which began in September. Major Fifth Avenue and upper East Side specialty and department stores followed the example of such stores as Macy's, Korvettes and Abraham & Straus in opening Sundays, but they decided to open on only two Sundays

during the holiday season. While sales in the city and area have been erratic during most of the year, December business appears likely to yield one of the better advances.
In addition to the Sunday gains, the

current season is also expected to benefit from its two additional business

L Magnin, a leading fashion chain in San Francisco, is "keeping up with a moderate sales increase this year over last year, which was our most profitable in many years," John B. Brunelle, vice president, said. He added that customers were buying more practical things this year but that "they are not spending more money are not are not spending more money per per-

A Marin County, Cal., woman, who said she was not spending any more freely than last year, reported she had bought a Cadillac for a son and diamond earrings for a daughter-in-law. But she added: "Now is the time to watch money more closely because of inflation, a rising economy and Mr. Carter, who is liberal-minded and

Robert Sonfield, president of Maison Blanche, the largest New Orleans de-partment store, observed that "Satur-

HOGS (Live)

· ICEO BROILERS

FOODS

SUGAR

day's business looked busy enough to meet last year's business and last year was super." He reported that the cur-rent seesoo lacked fad items—"no pet rock, no mood ring"—and that customers were buying utility items and "lots of sweaters."

'Ahead of Budget,' Sears Says Sears Roebuck & Company, the natioo's largest retailer, reported in Chicago that December volume has been "very good and is slightly ahead of our budget." In that city, Carosn Pirie Scott Inc., a leading department store chain, said that its sales this past weekend were "about constant" with last year. However, John Cotter, executive vice president, added that a delay in distribution of psychecks to automotive workers in the South had adversely affected the concern's Southern

In Detroit, the J. L. Hudson Company, the area's retailer with the big-gest volume, said it had sales of \$5 million Saturday, the biggest day in its history. But nonetheless the con-cern expects only a "modest increase" in profits this Christmas over its record 1975 season.

Bob Campbell, vice president of

Miller & Paine's department store in Lincoln, Neb., said that the season was good 'but it could have been better."

Also in Liocoln, S. J. Marchese, general manager of the Brandeis departmeot store, the biggest downtown retailer, said that sales gains "are on the soft side because of inflation. People are leaning more towards needs than wants."

"Knock on wood, it's going better than I thought it would," said Summer Feldberg, chairman of the Zayre Cor-poration, a discount store chain with units throughout Massachusetts. At Filene's, in Boston, a spokesman re-ported: "Christmas sales have been very good up to this point. People are more interested in quality and value sod functional things this year, rather

than gimmicky things."

Kitchen electronics, including a variety of fast-food fryers and heaters, as well as games played on home television sets, were reported to be strong in most cities. Toy sales, while up over last year, were generally said not to be showing the big sales surges of 1975 over 1974, mainly because of higher

FIBERS

WOOL

METAL

COPPER

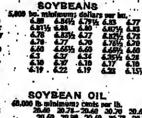
GOLD

COTTON

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE
50,000 lb. minimum; cards per lb.
Open High Low Close Prev

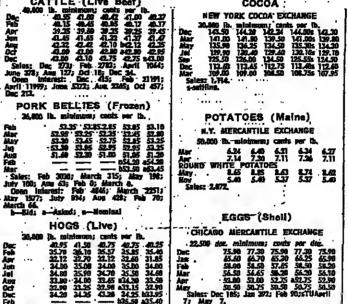
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GRAINS & PEEDS



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KANSAS CITY BOARD OF TRADE



Prices of Commodity Futures

Monday, December 20, 1976

COCOA :

NEW YORK COCOA EXCHANGE

WOOD **PLYW000** CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE 7,6832 pc, ft, min., dollars per 1,000 cc, ft, 182,00 192,30 188,00 190,70 192,30 192,00 192,30 192,30 192,30 195,00 197,00 197,30 195,30 195,00 195,00 197,00 197,30 195,30 195,00 195,00 197,00 197,30 195,30 195,00 195,00

ORANGE JUICE (Frozen Conc.)

NEW YORK COTTON EXCHANGE 15,000 lb. minimum; cents per lb.

Cash Prices

, scrap, No. 1 heavy its, delivery fon 68.00 more, ib. 1.75 more, tb. 1.75 more, 7.7 uz. 1.72.00 c, N.Y. 1 roy, oz. 4.33 N.Y. ib. 37 prime western, ib. 37 hessiver, 26 ib. flast 135.00 . MISCELLANEOUS

Open Interest

NEW YORK MERCANTILE EXCHANGE 50 proy oz. minimum dollars per froy oz. cr. 52.00 52.00 51.50 51.50 52. U.S. SILVER COINS

Looking for work

Look here tomorrow, too. More than 100,000 jobs are being advertised every month in

Cimes

The New Hork

A wholly-owned subsidiary of

General Electric Company

has merged with

Utah International Inc.

The undersigned acted as financial advisor to General Electric Company in this transaction.

December 21, 1976

These Bonds have not been and are not being offered to the public. This advertisement appears only as a matter of record. December 21, 1976

\$148,000,000

Kaiser Steel Corporation

First Mortgage Bonds, Due 1992

The undersigned acted as financial advisor to Kaiser Steel Corporation in the above direct placement consisting of \$75,675,000 of new funds and the exchange of \$72,325,000 of nutstanding Bonds.



The First Boston Corporation Investment Bankers • Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc.

PHILADELPHIA PITTSBURGH GENEVA MELBOURNE MONTREAL TOKYO MARKET INDICATORS MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1976 Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Index S.&P. Index N.Y.S.E. Issues High Low Last 55.16 55.90 55.90 61.18 60.93 60.93 40.61 40.61 40.61 57.44 57.09 57.09 Changes - Up **Most Active** Amex Index 35 17 5 5 M 25 15 5 3 M 15 5 **Up-Down Volume** NASDAO Index Odd-Lot Trading Market Diary Changes - Down **Dow Jones Stock Averages Dollar Leaders** Tot Sales
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177 - 1673 3 Consolidated Trading O.T.C. Most Active for Amex Issues Most Active N.Y.S.E. Issues-Volume by Exchanges O.T.C. Market Diary N.Y.S.E. Volume Amex Market Diary Comparisons

MARKET INDEX MARKET VOLUME 12-MONTH TREND DAILY SALES IN MILLIONS WEEKLY CLOSE CLOSE LOW 11 18 DEC.

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554 Cone of 4.50

5574 Cone of 4.50

5774 Cone of 6.50

5775 Con

17% - We was a series of the s 139% 556 2014 55 2014 65 2014

GRAPHIC

eople and Business

Villiam M. Agee, 38, to Succeed lumenthal as the Chief of Bendix

villiam M. Agee, the 38-year-old adent and chief operating officer of Bendix Corporation, was elected erday to become the company's men and chief executive officer y next year, succeeding W. Michael nenthal upon Mr. Blumenthal's contion as Secretary of the Treasury. ident-elect Jimmy Carter announced choice of Mr. Blumenthal for the inet position last week Mr. Agee retain the president's post. The pany has not yet designated a new

coing promptly to fill the opening he head of Bendix, the company's ctors met in New York and elected Agee to the position. He has been n he joined the Michigan-based nfacturer as executive vice presi-and chief financial officer. He was

for to joining Bendix, Mr. Agee associated with the Boise Cascade oration for nine years. He served arious offices there, including sen-vice president and chief financial

n in Boise, Idaho, Mr. Agee has a n in Bosse, maind, Mr. Ager has a lelor of science degree in business the University of Maho and a mas-degree in business administration the Harvard Business School, class

r. Agee said the company would inue to follow the business strate-Sendix in the 1970's."

Bhimenthal said be was "delightgrasp of corporate finance and a

B CHANGES: John L. Sprague, 46, or vice president-semiconductor ponents, has been named president prague Electric Company, succeed-



William M. Agee of Bendix, during un interview in his office in South field, Mich., yesterday,

ing Neal W. Welch, who continues as chairman and chief executive officer. William E. McLean, senior vice president, has been named executive vice president. Edwin F. Price, 54, has president. Edwin F. Price, 54, has been named president, Dayton Malleable Inc., effective Jan. 1, succeeding John F. Torley, 65, who will continue as chairman and chief executive officer. Robert S. Salant, who relinquished the position of chairman of the Salant Corporation in 1973, has returned to that position, succeeding Joseph Lipshie, who has retired. D. De Bruyne, a director of the Royal Dutch. Petroleum Company, has been named president, effective July 1, 1977, succeeding Gerrit Wagner, who will retire on that date.

enneco Plans New England Line

Continued From Page 49 with Société Nationale Sonatrach, overnment-owned oil company in

ia, to purchase the gas
the total, Canadian Lowell Gas Ltd.,
he able to buy 17 percent. Unlike
stern United States, which has been ling with environmental issues, the John area has been economically

Continued From Page 49 ng slightly more than Eurodollars spectively 5.0 per cent and 4.88 per

dollar remained relatively steady st the French franc at 4.9882 com-i with 4.9892. e dollar declined against the Japa-yen to 293.45 from 294.70.

Mexican Bank Change XICO CITY, Dec. 20 (Reuters)—The an Central Bank today lifted its nsion of the official Foreign Ex-pe Market, closed a month ago in idst of a financial panic. llers said the Central Bank was ted to start trading on its own nt again later today.

1 peso currency, which slumped to
28 peso to the dollar immediately
the official market was closed on

22, has been steady at just below sos to the dollar for the last two s morning stockbrokers were buying s at between 20.00 and 20.05 pesos elling at from 20.15 to 20.25 pesos. ilers said they expected the peso come more mobile with the Central

eastern Pennsylvania.

Tennessee Gas is a major interstate carrier of natural gas, with more than 13,000 miles of pipe stretching from the gas producing areas of South Texas and offshore Louisiana northeastward to the populous middle Atlantic and New England States. The company's gas sales and transportation averaged about 3.5 billion cubic feet per day in 1975.

The company, which serves 21 states, carries more than half of the gas consumed in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts as well as about a quarter Me., south of Augusta, northwest sumed in Maine, New Hampshire and than a south of Concord, N. H.; Massachusetts as well as about a quarter of the gas used in New York and Penn-New York State to a point near sylvania.

Albany. A spur line will run to north-eastern Pennsylvania.

Chicago National Cuts Its Prime Rate to 6%

tive today. The rate had been 61/4 per-

The bank was only the second to reduce its prime rate to 6 percent following a similar move by the Morgan Guaranty Trust Company on Dec. 10.

According to Richard L. Thomas, president, the First National of Chicago.

reduced its prime rate in response to lower rates in the money market generally and also in a reaction to the Federal Reserve's decision last Friday to

a 6 percent prime rate on Feb. 26,

east \$100 million in foreign currency in the past month.

The bank closed the market after

Year's Paper Production Of 61 Million Tons Tops Output in 1975 by 15%

UNITED STATES

MIDWEST

PHILADELPHIA

BOSTON

FOREIGN TORONTO

record high of 61.9 million tons produced and tissue par-in 1973." ed" their 1973-.

tion occurred in the early months of the 2 to 3 percent sh year," he said, "after May production Pulp production maintained a flat trend, reflecting slow an estimated 50 m. growth in general business activity. The industry is in a good position to advance again when the pace of industrial activity particularly strong reconstructions.

TORONTO

Foreman/W-Assistant

Paper and paperboard production this quickens.

The consensus forecast of a gain of a gain of a gain of the said o

try was in a recession, the American Paper Institute reported yesterday.

Edwin A. Locke Jr., president of the trade association, pointed out that this would be "about equal to production in 1974 and only 1.5 percent below the 1975 level by the 3.86 militime step for paper and paperboard because of the relatively conservative inventory shipped in 1974. Wood pulp exives MENTS and distributors."

The institute said that production of 1974 and only 1.5 percent below the 1975 level by the 3.86 militime step for paper and paperboard because of the relatively conservative inventory shipped in 1974. Wood pulp exives MENTS and distributors."

The institute said that production of 1974 and only 1.5 percent below the 1975 level by the 3.86 militime step for paper and paperboard because of the relatively conservative inventory shipped in 1974. Wood pulp exives mental at least the same proportion in the demand for paper and paperboard because of the relatively conservative inventory shipped in 1974. Wood pulp exives mental at least the same proportion in the demand for paper and paperboard because of the relatively conservative inventory shipped in 1974. Wood pulp exives mental at least the same proportion in the demand for paper and paperboard because of the relatively conservative inventory shipped in 1974. Wood pulp exives mental at least the same proportion in the demand for paper and paperboard because of the relatively conservative inventory shipped in 1974. Wood pulp exives mental at least the same proportion in the demand for paper and paperboard because of the relatively conservative inventory shipped in 1974. Wood pulp exives mental at least the same proportion in the demand for paper and paperboard because of the relatively conservative inventory shipped in 1974. Wood pulp exives mental at least the same proportion of the same paper and paperboard because of the same paperboard because of th

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchange

BUENOS AIRES

Gold By The Associated Press

HVAC OPERATIONS &

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solve construction personnel on large
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Dourfaultis

De Beers Def

De La Rum

224/2

Dourfaultis

Dourfa ONS GREETINGS

FRANKFURT

Foreign Stock Index

The merger of

AMSTERDAM

Money

Foreign Exchange

Utah International Inc.

with

a wholly-owned subsidiary of

General Electric Company

has become effective.

The undersigned acted as financial advisor to Utah International Inc. in this transaction.

LEHMAN BROTHERS

ATLANTA - BOSTON HOUSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO - WILMINGTON -

December 21, 1976

The First National Bank of Chicago, a \$13 billion-deposit bank that is the second largest in Illinois and 10th in the nation, announced yesterday that it was lowering its minimum interest rate

lower reserve requirements.
First National of Chicago last posted

1973. After that, interest rates rose sharply and the bank's peak prime rate rose to a record 12 percent in mid-1974.

wave of panic selling of the peso in mid-November during which about \$250 million left the country in the space of two chaotic days of trading

a market set by the stock brokerage unfounded rumors that the Government is has been a thin one, but dealers planned to impose exchange controls for there had been a net inflow of at the first time in Mexico's history. unfounded rumors that the Government



Commerce Clearing House, Inc.

has acquired through merger

CT Corporation System

The undersigned acted as financial advisor to Commerce Clearing House, Inc. in this transaction.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

New York Boston Chicago Dallas Detroit Houston Los Angeles Memphis Philadelphia St. Louis San Francisco

International subsidiaries: London Tokyo Zurich



22% - % 63 - % 18% - % 02% 25% - % 44% - %

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11¼ ZaleCorp .84 6 16¼ Zapat: .36 3 5¼ Zayre Corp 6 23% ZenithRz: 1 13 9½ Zurning .43 9

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14% 11% 7% 26% 13%

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Sules Not Low Last Chg

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ľ	N.Y.S.E.Bo	ond Tradin	g
WORLD	Day's Sales	er Dorn. For algor Total All onds Bonds Bonds 130,000 5150.000 \$20,290,000 250,000 370,000 20,530,000	Sales Corvent in Bonds Yield \$1,000 High Low t
BANK Safes	Year to Date	406,000 62,582,909 5,086,080,900 977,000 33,736,500 5,028,198,500 londs	Recht 4"-14 cv 1 73% 73% Rocia 4"-17 cv 12 80 79% Rocia 6"-17 cv 10 75": 75": Rocia 6"-19 9.0 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
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CORPORATION BONDS	Sales Current in Bonds Yield \$1,000 High Law Last Chac. Coopt 7/481 CV 24 4514 8514 8514	Correct is Net. Soles Correct is Souds Yield \$1,000 High Law Last Choc.	Sendra 1250 cv 33 125 \$36% 1 SeFin 6400 cv 6 119% 118 1 SeFin 6401 cv 31 147% 145 SeFin 6401 cv 31 147% 145
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American Exchange Bond Trading

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5 Speidel Newspapers Plans to Join With Gannett in a \$173 Million Deal

ROCHESTER, N. Y. Dec. 20 (UPI)—— Speidel, based in Reno, Nev., publishes speidel Newspapers in coday agreed in principle to merge with the Gannett dominately in the West and Midwest.

The boards of directors of both companies said the agreement provided for the exchange of .80 of a share of Gannett stock for each share of Speidel common. Merger 16 Based on Friday's market closing price, the transaction is about re \$173 million.

T the Booth Newspapers for \$259 million, in the largest acquisition in newspaper

history.
Gannett, based in Rochester, publishes a 54 newspapers to 18 states and on the lt Island of Guam and has pending acquisitions that will take its operations into four more crates Gannett's gross reverfour more states. Gannett's gross revenues in 1975 were \$358 million and the

B/ Company to a \$173 million stock trans-am action that would expand the Gannett \$50 million. Speidel is traded over-the-counter.

Tenneco in Agreement

To Acquire Monroe Auto Tenneco Inc. said vesterday that it had change of stock valued at around \$182.5 million.

The exchange would be based on ratio of one share of Tenneco common for each 2.6 shares of Mouroe common.

The merger will be effected by means of a tax-free exchange offer hy Tenneco to Monroe holders.

The transaction is subject to the re

o	-		Must upon the amount of Bonds issuable under the Indentors,
Companies Iss	ue Keports on S	ales and Profits	(2) to eliminate the adverse effect of
			increased operating revenues related to certain excess fuel costs to the compu-
COMPANY DEPORTS			in respect of the maintenance, repair
COMPANY REPORTS For periods ended Oct. 31 unite	ss) 1976 [.] 1975	1976 1975	and replacement of its physical proper-
plaerwise (ndicated, (N1 Indicat	(S) (VY (O)		bes, (b) Net Esmings required for the is- suance of additional Bonds and (c) Net
Slock Exchange, (Al American Ste		RPM (O)	
	"" NG 10C0Ma 185.000 1.43.0	00 Ctr. to Nov. 30 00 Salos \$ 14,100,000 \$ 11,100,00 DC Net Income 708,137 600,00	payment of dividends. (3) to modify the requirements to re-
1976 1975	9 mos. sales 19,973,000 24,451,00	10) Share earns 40c 31	spect of the opinion of counsel required
LUTOMATIC RADIO MANUFACTURINI	0 Ber Income 236,800 433,00	0 6 mas. sales 29,500,000 23,100,00	Abou me bought of bubbens boomous!
tr. to Sept. 30		Share earns	pany to conform to certain governmental
ales '\$ 10,000,000 \$ 18,100.00	M'KEON CONSTRUCTION (A)	SAV-A-STOP (N)	requirements, and (4) to increase the amount of Addi-
et loss 984,000 B 472,00 ear sales 82,600,000 52,200,00	o Ofr. to May. 30 o Royames\$ 23,200,000 \$ 10,800,00	Otr. to Nov. 27	tions Credit which may be established,
EX INCOMEC 4,300,000 D 1,200,00	AIBN IIKBNOI YOULDO B 6.510.40	0 Sales	and the dollar amount of property which may be released from the lien of the la-
6-After \$587,000 loss from discontin	# IBOS. 19V3 \$5,400,800 43,400,00	OLShare earns SC 1/6	denture without certification of value by
ed operations. C-Aiter \$575,000 loss from discontinue	Share same 12c -	6 B—After \$133,000 loss from discon-	an Independent Engineer. Holders of record on November 12,
Peralionis.	D-MAL 1032"	SKYL(NE (N)	1976 of Bonds registered as to principal
D-Net loss after \$1,400,000 loss from scontinued operations.	MATIONAL AIRLINES	Otr. to Nev. 20	and of fully registered Bonds will be en- titled to vote at the meeting.
CENTRAL SOYA (N)	Mov. ravs \$ 39.157,000 \$ 12,097,00	0/Sales\$ 74,900,000 \$ 53,400,000	Holders of bearer Bonds will be enti-
tr. to Nov. 30		0 Net Income 2,010,848 1,814,854 c Share earns, 18c 11c	
lios\$486,700,000 \$437,000,000	5 mos. revs 185,061,000 116,642,00	0 6 mos, salos 160,900,000 108,200,000 0 Net income 5,340,21N 2,421,947	Trustee.
of lacome 6,178,012 12,267,671 Hare earns 40c 80c	Share carries 20	Share earns 49c 22c	Any holder of Bonds may obtain (1) the information Statement relating to the
FLAGG (NOUSTRIES IA)	B-Net Income.	STERCH(BROS. STORES (N)	resetting setting forth such voting regula-
. revenues . \$ 3,500,000 \$ 3,200,000	NATIONAL CSS (A)	Otr. to Nov. 36	tions and the text of the proposed modifications of the Indenture. (2) e
77 Income 95,000 189,000	Otr. to Nov. 30 Revenues \$10,546,000 \$9,033,000	54/es \$9,200,000 \$8,400,000	tom of proxy card to be used to vote
3305 revenues 4.700.006 4.106.666	Net IRCome 217,000 548,000) Share ourns 36c 29c	registered Bonds and (3) e tone of Own- ership Certificate and Presy to be used
Fincome 949,000 292,000	Share earns 72c 52s	9 mos, sales 27,700,000 22,700,000 Het Income 1,400,000 940,172	to vote bearer Bonds, by
	9 mgs. rays 31,040,000 26,289,000) Share earns 1.06 71c	Yelephoning collect or writing Southwestern Public Service Company.
FOOD FAIR STORES (N)	Nef Income 2,378,000 1,540,000 Share earns 2,88 1,41		A.D. Sebastian, P.O. Box 1261, Ameril-
les\$735,000,000 \$757,800,000 t Incoine\$735,000 1,661,000		Ofr. sales \$ 48,720,312 \$ 44,925,773	lo, Texas 79170, (806) 378-2844 Dillon, Reed & Co. loc., Raymond Henry,
are earns 2,047,000 1,661,000	NEW ENGLAND NUCLEAR (A) Qtr. to Nov. 30	Net (oss , 904,996 352,851	46 William Street, New York, N.Y.
	Salon (10.78) ACC CR 470 226	TROPICANA PRODUCTS (N)	10005 (212) 285-5765 O.F. King & Co., Inc., Robert Schwode,
FREDERICK & HERRUO (O) r. lo Dec. 10	Bet income 1,019,265 775,232 Share earns 71c 54c	Otr. to Nov. 30 Sales \$50,500,000 \$44,100,000	20 Exchange Place, New York, N.Y.
les \$73,000,000 \$ 86,257,561 f (nonne 1,200,000 269,652 are sarns. 48c 35c	7 mas. sales 29,941,810 25,193,074		10005 (212) 269-5550 Chemical Bank,
are earns	Net Income 2,890,687 2,382,711 Shere earns 2.00 1.66	I Share Barts 37c 30c	as Trustee under the indenture
		UMBRAZE (01	November 17,1976
are earns, 84c 61c	(N1	Ofr. sales\$ 7,300,000 \$ 6,100,000 Net Income 201,228 263,694	SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC
GENERAL INSTRUMENT IN)	Otr. to May, 30	Share earns Z/c 25c	SERVICE COMPANY
	Rovenses \$942,500,000 \$842,500,000 Net Income 87,900,000 83,500,000	INET INCOME 848,530 BAB,85T	PRIST MORTGAGE BONDS NOTICE TO HOLDERS
hicome 5.408,169 B 2.088,911	Share earns 51c 49c	Share earns 81c 81c	OF BEARER-BONDS (COUPON BONDS
re earns 68c 23c	PENN-DIXIE (HOUSTRIES IN)	UNIFLITE (OI	NOT REGISTERED AS TO PRINCIPAL)
Income 13.555,013 B 7.321,240	Otr. revenues \$ 80,300,000 \$ 76,500,000 Net lecome 3,117,000 1,614,000	UNIFLITE (OI Year sales \$18,580,751 \$16,256,992 Net (ncome 325,892 (13,288	To receive information Statement and
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	DODRING & MACHE 101	People on the go	Southwestern Public Service Company,
to Nov. 27	ROBBINS & MYERS (O) Dir. to Nov. 30 Sales 5 29,700,000 \$ 17,200,000 Not income 1,200,000 \$ 825,344 Share sams. Log medicone.	turn first to the	Box 1261, Ameriko, Texts 79(70.: Please and information Statement and
5 \$ 25,401,000 \$ 24,402,000 Income . B 451,000 C 607,000	Sales 5 20,700,000 \$ 17,200,000 Mct (vacorne 1,200,000	Travel section of	form of Ownership Certificate and Proxy
74 257 200 TO 216	Share earns. Log 73c	Traver secrion of	for Bondholders meeting to:
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for quarier and 9 minuths.	RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES (OI OF, (o Nov. 30	Amoricola languat	Senes of Bonds Owned

ceipt of any necessary Government approvals; approvals of the boards of both companies and oegotiations of e mutually satisfactory agreement.

Chateau Margaux Signs Pact With Felix Potin BORDEAUX, France, Dec. 20 (UPI)— One of France's ooblest wines, Chateau

despite a United States attempt to buy It up and the threat of an auction sale to European buyers, sources close to the

ket and food chain, Felix Potin. The transaction ended more than a

year of indecision over the fate of the 640-acre estate, which fell on hard times during a period of drastic drops in the price of Bordeaux wine from 1972 to 1974.

to European buyers, sources close to the owners said today.

The sources said that Pierre and Bernard Ginestet, the father-and-son oweers of the first of Bordeaux's graod cru wines, signed a contract for \$15 million to the estate. But the French Government, which can veto the sale of any French company to a buyer outside the European Common Market, decreed that Chateau Margaux must stay French.

Liquidation Expected At U.S. Financial

The backruptcy trustee for the U.S. Figancial Corporation said yesterday that " he expected the company would be liquideted after an aoricipateu sand major asset, its title insurance group, to deted after an acticipated sale of its The St. Paul group declined to

The merger of

Utah International Inc.

with a wholly-owned subsidiary

of

General Electric Company

has become effective.

The undersigned acted as financial advisor to Utah International Inc. in this transaction.



December 21, 1976

Gilbert Rudow, CLU

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Tel: Plaza 8-6655 Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company Springfield, Massachusetts

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Energia Hidroelectrica Andina (Hidrandina) S.A.

7% Debentures Series One Due January 1, 1982

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the pro-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to the provisions of Article Five of the Indenture dated as of November 30, 1966, between Energía Hidroeléctrica Andina (Hidrandina) S.A. and Schroder Trust Company, as Trustee, securing the bonds of said issue, Schroder Trust Company, as Trustee, has selected by lot, and hereby calls for redemption on January 1, 1977 at one hundred percentum (100%) of their principal amount \$197,700 aggregate principal amount of the bonds of said issue bearing the following distinctive numbers:

BONDS OF \$1,000 PRINCIPAL AMOUNT EACH 31 298 496 880 1262 2078 2346 2676 3008 3460 3693 35 306 519 852 1264 2092 2369 2684 3036 3472 3771 45 321 839 99 1293 2110 3781 2578 3655 3665 2768

	45 61 77 88 89 126 146 164 219 233 246 291	340 352 366 377 389 418 464 468 484	539 593 602 611 641 666 699 715 735 775 805	969 976 1030 1034 1060 1093 1115 1158 1191	1327 1352 1394 1395 1423 1446 1473 1489 1947	2135 2154 2165 2178 2178 2193 2210 2225 2238 2305 2314	2391 2412 2428 2445 2531 2554 2572	2729 2828 2834 2858 2871 2908 2917 2939 2957	3175 3201 3722 3244 3320 3365 3382 3406 3407	3521 3538 3553 3572 3588 3599	3785 3806 3931 4144
l	_		S O	F \$5	00 PI	SINCI	PAL	AMO	UNT	EACE	Ī
	D 11 28 58 82 102 147 179	225 259 293 311 342 359 387	403 422 424 447 470 480 505	545 587 576	702 721 737	778 788 800 840 849 858 879	886 896 904 920 936 937 947	972 985 992 1008 1015 1035 1044	1056 1067 1076 1095 1127 1128 1158	1175 1197 1211 1224 1240 1270 1276	1294 1367
	B	OND	S O	F \$10	00 PR	INCI	PAL	AMO	UNT	EACE	1
	C 24 36 45 68 81 89 119 145 154 174 193	234 253 269 302 318 340 359 376 400 415 436 457 488	531 547 564 579 591 598 613 627 642 650 662 670 680 689	598 709 718 722 732 742 755 763 809 819 824 832 845 853 863	871 890 898 922 929 947 955 963 972 986 999 1016 1027 1047	1083 1092 1121 1129 1139 1157 1166 1172 1180 1204 1213 1229 1235 1244 1256	1262 1279 1286 1294 1300 1320 1329 1335 1351 1371 1372 1376 1401 1416	1426 1441 1451 1482 1506 1549 1547 1547 1549 1597 1615 1628 1656	1666 1677 1690 1702 1713 1726 1767 1780 1796 1010 1829 1849 1849 1861 1870	1883 1894 1912 1920 1938 1951 1963 1972 2005 2024 2034 2043 2079 2091	2106 2124 2132 2145 2145 2171 2190 2206

On January 1, 1977, the bonds so called for redempti On January I, 1977, the bonds so called for redemption will become due and payable at the office of Schroder Trust Company in the City of New York at One State Street, New York, New York 10015, or, at the option of the holder, at the office of Private Bank and Trust Company, Zurich, Switzerland, or, at the office of Banco de Credito del Peru, or Banco Continental, Lima, Peru.

From and after the redemption date, the bonds so called for adjustment whell care to be provided to the company.

for redscription shall cease to beer interest and shall cease to be entitled to any lien, benefit or security under the Indenture, the coupons for interest appertaining thereto matur-ing subsequent to the redemption date shall be void, and

ing subsequent to the redemption date shall be void, and the holders of such bonds shall have no further rights thereunder except upon surrender of such bonds to receive payment of the principal thereof.

Said bonds should be accompanied by all coupons appertaining thereto and maturing subsequent to January 1, 1977. Coupons maturing January 1, 1977 or prior thereto should be detached and presented for payment in the usual manner.

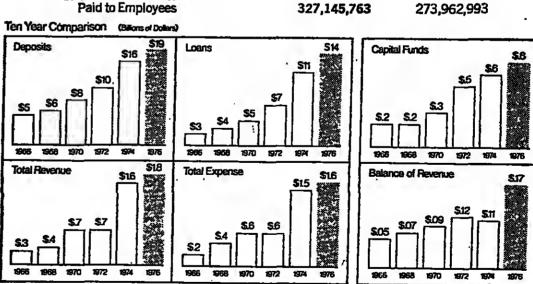
On December 10, 1976 bonds bearing the following numbers previously drawn for redemption were still unredeemed: bers previously drawn for redemption were still un

				-				
enomination				Bone	l Num	bers		
\$1,000		95 97 132 441 478 502	503 510 533 555 813 729	731 916 918 919 989 991	997 1000 1052 1053 1055 1059		1131 1135 1257 1260 1314 1317	1439 2198 2213 2228 2380 2394
\$ 500		154 184	215 218	251 260	263 264	287 3: 320 4:	22 830 27 870	908
\$ 100	С	5 11 60 121	123 124 125 128 299	393 406 408 410 445	458 470 473 501 568	587 588 590 593 703	1138 1154 1181 1264 1210	1339 1412 1413 1465 1540
			SCHI	RODE	R T	RUST	COMP	ANY

Dated December 21, 1976

Financial Highlights

	1976	1975
Total Revenue Total Expense Balance of Revenue ——Per Share Provision for Income Taxes	\$ 1,798,722,903 1,623,888,407 174,834,496 4.94 78,900,000	\$ 1,705,816,350 1,510,081,551 195,734,799 5.73 93,600,000
Balance of Revenue after Taxes —Per Share Appropriation for Losses Balance of Profits Dividends Transferred to Rest Account	95,934,496 2.71 20,000,000 75,934,496 35,181,028 41,437,500	102,134,799 2.99 21,000,000 81,134,799 32,805,000 48,000,000
Loans Deposits Assets Accumulated Appropriations for Losses Capital Funds	14,128,978,074 18,577,969,391 20,492,378,623 146,948,824 781,203,886	12,314,667,494 16,550,476,748 18,242,634,080 122,657,630 641,184,871
Salaries and Benefits		



The Progressive Canadian

loans and services over the previous year.

As the 10-year comparianother apex in our 159 years of solid banking experience...

Bank of Montreal's prog- a period when our financial ress during 1976 reflects solid services and capabilities have growth in assets, deposits, grown on an unprecedented scale to meet domestic and international demands.

Perhaps the most outson chart shows, 1976 was standing example of this growth is a personal milestone -for the first time, our assets

passed the \$20 billion mark. In more than 1200 offices across Canada, and the world's major financial centers, you'll find us anxious to assist your every international trade and financing need.

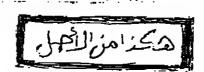


The First Canadian Bank

Bank of Montreal

New York: Two Wall Street Chicago: Representative's Office, 2 First Netional Plaza Houston: Representative's Office, Suite 1000 1021 Main Streat San Francisco: Bank of Montreal (California), 333 California Street Los Angeles: 811 Wilshire Boulevard Sacramanto: 455 Capilol Mall San Olego: 257 "C" Street

Amsterdam • Beirut • Buenos Aires • Chicago • Frankfurt • Freeport • Grend Caymen • Houston • Jakarta • Hong Kong • Kingston London • Los Angeles • Madrid • Mexico City • Milan • Nessau • New Delhi • New York • Paris • Sacramento • São Paulo • San Diego San Francisco • Singapore • Sydney • Tokyo



Corporation Affairs

Johns-Manville Reports Charge Against 1976 Net

The Johns-Manville Corporation announced yesterday that it was making a charge to 1976 earnings for a writedown of asset values that would reduce fourth quarter net earnings by \$15.8 million.

.The \$5.3 million charge pretax stems mainly from provisions for shutdown or divestment of four producing facili-

- The principal assets involved in the writedowns included Tale Mining facilities and certain other milling equpiment in Ontario; gypsum mining and manufacturing facilities in Apex, Nev.; discontinuation of a peripheral electronic sub-assembly operation at Fresno, Calif., and a writedown of mtangible values in connection with the company's structural concrete business.

The company had reported for the first nine months of this year net earnings of \$52 million, or \$2.61 a share, up from \$26.3 million, or \$1.40 a share, on fewer shares outstanding, in the 1975 paried 1975 period.

Polaroid Loses Appeal On British Kodak Ban

The Polaroid Corporation was denied permission yesterday to ask the House of Lords in London for a temporary ban on sales m Britain of an instant camera made by its rival, the Eastman Rodak Company.

Polaroid sought the ban pending a bearing of its action against Kodak in which it alleges that Kodak's instant camera and film breach 10 of Polaroid's Editish patents. Kodak has denied the charge and claimed that some of Polaroid's patents are invalid. Polaroid law-yers said yesterday that Kodak had estimated it could take up to 10 years for the patent action to be resolved in court. In view of that estimate, law-yers contended Polaroid should be projected in the interim.

Xerox Announces Rental Price Changes

The Xerox Corporation announced tental price changes on low-volume copiers for United States customers. The net effect is a 2 percent increase in the rental price of the several products involved, effective April 1.

Certain low-volume customers on an

tual rental plans will have little or no change, while others will bave in-dreases from 2 to 15 percent. High volume users on both 30-day and an-mual rental plans will benefit from re-ductions, depending on use of the equipment, Xerox said.

Xerox also announced the introduc-ion of a new portable reduction copier, he Xerox 3107 priced at \$10,000. It

can be rented for \$175 a month and orders are being taken in Chicago, with nationarde distribution to begin in mid-February, the company said. The copier can produce 8½ by 11 inch copies with some ranging up to 14 by 25 inches, Xerox said.

McDonnell Douglas Takes Defense Lead

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP) - The McDonnell Douglas Corporation climbed to first place last year among the nation's defense contractors, e Pentagon

report said. McDonnell Douglas, builder of the new Air Force F15 fighter and other major military hardware, replaced the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation at the top of the list with nearly \$2.5 billion in prime military contracts in fiscal

McDonnell Douglas climbed from fourth place in fiscal 1975 while Lock-heed slipped to second with \$1.5 billion in contract awards.

Penney to Open 13 Units

The J. C. Penney Company, a major retail merchandiser said yesterday it would open 13 stores next month, nine to serve new markets and the remaining four to be relocated. The company said 11 of the stores would be in space previously leased by other retailers.
The opening of former W. T. Grant locations in Newport and Westerly, R. I., will give Penney store representation in 50 states and Puerto Rico.

Canadian Pacific Head

Sees Economic Problems Ian Sinclair, chairman of Canadian Pacific, said in Montreal that it was "difficult to find grounds for a quickening pace [Canadian] economic activity in 1977." In a year-end analysis of the economy, Mr. Sinclair forecast that personal spending would increase moderately and that Government spending would be unlikely to stimu-late the economy. He added that he felt that investment would probably in which output rose but it still leaves report the industry using only 69,9 percent of persits available capability. It also means ers. drop next year because of poor profits, depressed markets, high labor costs and liquidity problems.

Nevertheless, he expressed optimism for his own company's transportation, telecommunications, resource development and real estate operations. Mr. Sinclair said that Canadian Pacific Investments, which contributes the major portion of parent company earnings, "can look forward to a bet-ter year in 1977 than in 1976 as a result of new projects coming into service, increased demand for rawmaterials and expansion of its insur-ance and agricultural recycling interests." Earnings this year were hurt by strikes in the pulp and paper and coal industries," he added.

Alcoa Chairman Sees Rise in Shipments

W. H. Krome George, chairman of the Aluminum Company of America, said yesterday that aluminum shipments this year "should show an increase of about 30 percent over 1975 levels, making 1976 the third highest shipping year." He added:

"For 1977, we think shipments will he up an additional 8 to 10 percent." Turning to his own company's op-erations, the Alcoa chief executive said that prices continued to maintain what he felt was "a favorable tone." He re-ported that the 7 percent increases that ecame effective with shipments after Aug. 5 had increased revenues and new rigid container sheet prices rises sched-uled for Jan. 2 "should contribute to improved return on investment during the first quarter of 1977."

But Mr. George said that aluminum prices "still are too low to meet our capital needs" and, hinting possibly at further price increases.

Grain Prices Steady; Soybeans Up

Board of Trade, Soybean prices showed

product prices—soybean meal and soybean oil-but later in the session bean prices quieted and closed at \$6.83 a bushel for the January delivery, up from \$6.77 the previous trading day, Friday, March wheat closed at \$2.67, up a cent

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

Grain prices were virtually unchanged resterday in quiet trading on the Chicago showed of Trade. Soybean prices showed only a slight gain.

Traders noted a slight flurry of price the Soviet Union would buy additional soybeans this marketing year, 1976-1977.

The Department reported that total soy-The Department reported that total soy-bean exports to all points so far this season totaled 181.5 million bushels through last week, compared with 186 million in the same period a year ago. The soybean marketing season began Sept. 1.

Cocoa futures showed only modest changes on the New York Cocoa Exchange, where the March contract closed at \$14.3 pound we form \$1.20.5432

at \$1.41 a pound, up from \$1.39 8/10.

Traders continued to discuss the default by the French cocoa bean buying firm and the rumor was that at least two New York based commodity brokers had been left bolding the bag—or more precisely had bought cocoa beans and had learned that the French dealer could make delivery of the bags. This means that the two American companies will find it more costly than expected to make delivery to customers to whom they had sold the cocoa beans. Cocoa prices have been at record levels recently. Sugar futures prices moved down yes-

terday on the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, dropping through the 8 cents a pound level in terms of the nearby March contract, and this was regarded as a key support point. The contract closed at 7.857.88 a pound, off from 8.04

STEEL OUTPUT ROSE 0.4% FOR WEEK ENDED DEC. 18

ing 2.14 million tons, the American Iron

and Steel Institute reported yesterday.

This marked the third consecutive week

near its lowest level of 1976. Cumulative output reached 124.14 million tons, an increase of 8.9 percent over steel production, partly as a resu Steel production edged ahead by 0.4 percent in the week ended Dec. 18, reach-

the like 1975 period when 113.97 million tous were poured. The trade association pointed out that steel industry employment in October reached its lowest level in six months. It reported October employment at 453,985

persons, including 338,172 hourly work-

TOKYO, Dec. 20 (Reuters)-The N that weekly production is running at or 1 try of International Trade and Ind today announced a cutback in Japa pressure from Europe and the U States to curb soaring exports.

For the January-March quarter year, the ministry's official guidelin the industry for crude steel produ would be 26.4 million tons, down million tons from the current quarter



Can Jimmy Carter repeal Parkinson's law? p. 9. What makes Mike Blumenthal run? p. 14. Why won't Tiffany & Co. create a crystal Big Mac for McDonald's? p. 54. How are Detroit's new down-size cars selling? p. 54. Why is Jamaica in for a period of "Heavy Manners"? p. 34. What's new with Attila the Hun's favorite sport? p. 50. Is that Santa Claus I see—or is it merely Krishna Kringle? p. 26.

Nearly 18 million readers will look for the answers this week in Newsweek

the record-not rhetoric-

when it comes

to quality, speed, accuracy.

and cost.

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forms, do the paperwork. And we'll call you back to tell you whether your loan is approved. Usually within 24 hours. Then, all you do is stop off at the branch nearest you, sign your name and pick up your money. It's that easy.

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Mary E. Sheridan

Corporate Secretary **Anna Marie Hulick**

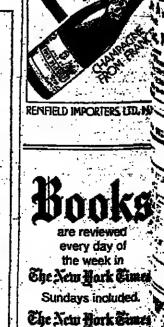
R. W. PRESSPRICH & CO. INCORPORATED

Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc. 80 PINE STREET, NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10005

BOSTON PHILADELPHIA

There's a lot more to a great music station than great music.



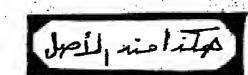


Book Review

If the Trojan Horse had been designed

by a Frenchman, history might have

been a bit different.



By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

The radio industry is expecting to become e beneficiary of climbing television commercial costs that are causing advertisers to consider the alternatives.

And a survey done by Glendinning Associates for ABC Radio concludes that the greatest growth in the medium during the next three to five years will be at the networks, with "the rate of growth probably being greater in the non-wired segment." Network radio advertising revenues make up only 3.8 percent of the total annual investment of some \$1.9 billion.

Now for the rest of you who don't have the slightest idea of what a "non-wired segment" is we turn to Robert A. Dwyer, a pioneer in the field.

Actually he prefers to call thm "off-line networks," and he says they differ from the on-line networks in that they don't supply their stations with any programming and most important, that they deliver clients' commercials via the mails and not over the telephone lines as do the regular networks NBC. Mutual and ABC which has three

AM networks and one FM. AM networks and one FM.

The off-lines are Blair Represented
Network, which Dr. Dwyer set up
about seven years; ago, Broadcast
Marketing System, of which he is now
president: Katz Radio Network and Eastman Network.

What is giving the off-lines special impetus these days, Mr. Dwyer explained, is that at long last the same audience-measuring service (Arbitron) is being used to measure both types of networks.

"And we're going through the roof because of our efficiencies," he said.

Advertisers through their agencies evaluate network radio buys on how much it costs them to reach one of 16 demographic groupings. They ask the networks what the time availabilities are, the networks quote a price and the agency decides which one to

B.M.S. is a division of Atlantic States Industries of which another division is McGavern-Guild, advertising represent-atives. Starting with the 160-odd sta-tions, represented by McGavern-Guild. Mr. Dwyer in a year and a half built his off-line network to 321 stations.

The minimum buy is 50 stations, said Mr. Dwyer, who went on to note that off-lines "have e flexibility not available previously" from regular networks. They can for example, run different advertising in each market, use local dealer tags on each spot, stagger the start dates of campaigns and run different weights in different markets.

He admits, however, that off-lines can't get a message on the air as fast as the wired networks. B.M.S. must bave a minimum of one week but prefers two, which, he said, is no prob-lem because agencies buy network radio well in advance anyway.

The agency working through B.M.S. must deliver to that network only one set of commercials and copy instruc-tions. B.M.S. takes care of the duplication and distribution.

For the stations that affiliate themselves with an off-line network the compensation, competitive with other networks, Mr. Dwyer said, is found gold-advertising money they would otherwise not be getting. sbouldn't they like that?

Changes in Management At the Bloomfield Hills, Mich., office of D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius, Wendell

Dividends

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1976.

YEAR-END

INCREASED"

Pe- Stk. of Pay-riod Rate Record able:

TREEGULAR

LDM x 12-24 2-17

per depositery share.

20 1-11 5-25

20 1-23 1-46

Rund 21 12-31 1-32

RUNG 22 12-27 1-36

x 1-17 2-7

Vining05 12-25 1-30

Compton Sets Up A Retailing Group

Compton Advertising, the country's 25th largest agency, is join-ing some of the bigger shops that have already set up retail

It is called Compton Retail Group, an imaginative moniker, and is headed by Fred W. Lief, who was formerly vice president and director of retail advertising at Compton, and is president of the new unit.

The group will do retail broadcast co-op promotions for manufacturers as well as taking on "selected" retail accounts.

D. Moore, for the last three years gen-eral manager, has been named presi-dent. He replaces Charles F. Adams, who recently was named president and chief operating officer of the total agency. Milton F. Coulson Jr. has been promoted to executive vice president

promoted to executive and general manager.

Meanwhile in nearby Chicago, Robert A. Hilton, unetime chairman of the American Advertising Federation, has been appointed e managing partner and manher of the management commita member of the management tee at Tathem-Lair & Kudner.

Soap Opera Gazette

"35 million people. That's how many regularly watch daytime TV soep operas." This is the headline on a promotion piece put out by The Soap Box, The Newsmagazine of Soap Opera. It is the latest of a series of publications, all of which are trying to get a piece of

that big, big market
Published by Educational Networks
Inc., of Manassas, Va. (editorial and
creative) and New York (executive and business), The Soap Box is a monthly with a tabloid newspaper format. It is currently distributing some 150,000 copies through subscriptions and newsstand sales and the publisher, Bruce H. Joffe, is talking about 500,000 by the spring. The one-time, full-page ad rate is \$1,500.

Switch for Reddi-Wip

The latest news on toppings is that Reddi-Wip, the only nationally advertised acrosol topping, will be going to Foote, Cone & Belding/Honig, Los Angeles, for advertising on Jan. 1. The product is from the Retrigerated Foods division of Hunt-Wesson Foods, a subsidiary of Norton Simon Inc., and its advertising had been handled by Nor-ton Simon Communications, an inhouse set up.

Bottled Water Sales Up

Water sold well in 1976. That's the word from John G. Scott, president of Mountain Valley Water, who esti-mates that 400 million gallons of bottled water were sold in the United States last year for more than \$175 million. That's a nice increase from the \$160 million the year before and quite a jump from the estimated \$65

million a decade ago.

Mr. Scott also estimated that import sales this year would come to \$3 in 1971. Blub, blub, blub.

Pot Goes to Washington

. The members of the incoming Car-ter Administration aren't the only folks thinking about setting up shop in Washington. High Times, the two-year-old service magazine for marijuana smokers, has annunced that it has npened a Washington bureau. It will be operated, the magazine said, in conjunction with the Alternative Press Syndicate.

High Times has a circulation of at least 420,000.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS Menday, Dec. 29, 1976

SILVIE L. SALLE, 365 7th Ave., b.Y.—Lizbiliffies, 52,634; essets, 5417. MORRIS SCHEY, 175 W. 93 St., M.Y.—Liabilities, 57,676; assets, 5925. CECILE SCHEY, 175 W. 93 St., N.Y.—Liebilities, 57,750; assets, 5925. OSCAR KLEIN, From Estrich, 215 E. 24 St., N.Y.—Liabili-Hes, SRAFI; assets, \$1,555. KENNETH D. do NOSTA, 411 W. 116 St., K.Y.—Liabilities, \$19,5791 assets, \$120.

- Liabilities, \$7,522; assets, \$39.
GEORGE ASAPOLICU, 400 E. 62 St., M.Y.—Liabilities, \$34,458; assets, \$40.
ANTHORY I. MADISON, 67 Monton St., R.Y.—Liabilities, \$7,586; assets, none, 10AM GOGGINS, 1280 University Area, Scroot, M.Y.—Liabilities, \$4,462; assets, none, HAROLD OUDLEY, CAR Corporter Area, Newtonish, R.Y.—Liabilities, \$7,693; assets, \$200.
MICHELLE ELAYKE PAPPAS, 234 M. 77 St., R.Y.—Liabilities, \$7,797; assets, \$100.
LILLIE HAROCX, SR E. 183 St., Bronz, R.Y.—Liabilities, \$2,777; assets, none, . Charles XI Politica for an Arrando

RESTAURANT CORP., 127 Second Ave., K.Y., dobts basi-ness as B. S. H. Deiry Restaurent, 127 Second Ave., K.Y., Dentils Solovay, president—Liabilities, \$90,400; assets, \$18,000.

Manhattan 10,098 Sq. Ft. WILL A. WHETE & SONE

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Real Estate

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The busy Calcutta waterfront. India is now enjoying a modest prosperity.

India's Economy Is Heading From Rags to Riches

By WILLIAM BORDERS

ist in The New York Tim NEW DELHI, Dec. 20—After years of scraping by with only the skimplest of foreign exchange reserves, India suddenly finds itself with an embarassment of riches.

With almost all the money that enters india coming in legally for a change, the country's foreign exchange reserves have more than doubled in two years, and the increase is continuing, giving India more money than it knows what to do with.

As K. R. Puri, governor of the Reserve Bank of India, conceded the other day, "organizationally, we are unable to use a larger quantum of

foreign exchange."

The disciplined new political order of the last 19 months is partly responsible for India's strong new fareign ex-change position: Other factors include the good harvests and better export performance. The improvement in the reserves is part of a marked inprove-ment in the overall state of the Indian economy, which is generally healthier than it has been in several years.

"Much of the doom and gloom we were talking about two years ago has disappeared," said a New Dehi econo-

Two years ago, India's foreign ex-change reserves totaled \$1.3 billion. By the middle of 1976, they had climbed to \$2.2 billion, and they are expected to total \$3 billion by early next year.

FORD AND A.M.C. PLAN AN INCREASE IN LAYOFFS

Special in The New York Tires DETROIT, Dec. 20-The number of American and Canadian auto workers who will be idled next month because of slumping small-car sales rose to 38,850 town, Ohio, plant for three weeks in today with the announcement of new January, idling 2,450 workers. Chrysler has announced closings at Newark, Del.;

A major reason for the increase is a flood of money that is being sent. back home by Indians who live abroad, largely in the Middle East, Britain and the United States. The net inflow of so-called "invisible receipts" has swelled to half a billion dollars a year.

swelled to half a billion dollars a year.

Just a couple of years ago, it was registered at about zero, not because overseas Indians were less generous toward the folks back home, but because the money they sent to this country used to reach its destination through illegal, black-market channels, completely bypassing the Government's accounting ledgers.

Now most of these illegal channels have been closed, or driven almost inaccessibly undersround in the crack-

nave been closed, or driven amost inaccessibly enderground in the crack-down on smugglers and black-market traders that has been part of the state of emergency that Prime Minister Indira. Gandhi's Government declared in the fight of complete the complete of complet June of 1975. Thousands of people identified by the Government as "economic criminals," have been arrested under the stern new order, and held without trial for months.

As a result, a mood of strict rectitude has settled over many circles formerly dealing in what the Indians call "black money - undeclared assets. Sharp imrovements in India's trade balance have also belped to strengthen the reserves position. An annual trade deficit of \$1.4 billing

in the 12 months ended last spring has been narrowed to almost nuthing.

car plants in Metuchen, N. J.; Kansas City, Mn., and St. Thomas, Ontario, for nne week beginning Jan. 3. A.M.C. will have 11,000 idled the same week at plants in Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wisc.,

and Brampton, Ontario. The General Motors Corporation announced earlier it would close its Lordsthe American Motors Corporation. St. Louis, Mo., and Hamtramck, Mich.,
Ford will have 6,400 idled at small idling 19,000.

as exports have increased and imports

have declined. Besides such traditional exports as cotton textiles, India has begun exporting large amounts of manufactured
goods and even steel. The import account had been brought down, despite
the country's huge oil bill, by the fact
that good harvests have removed the need to buy large quantities of grain from the United States.

The current year's harvest of 120 million tons of food grains is the largest in Indian history, enabling the Government to accumulate large stockniles against the possibility of future crop

Retail Cottee Prices Seen Going Highen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)-Retail coffee prices will continue rising in 1977 and it may be two years before normal production brings much relief to consumers, the Agriculture Departs ment said today.

The national average-retail price of coffee in October was \$2.12 a pound and the wholesale price, which reachs more quickly to world supply and that mand, was \$2.24 a pound, officials said, About 18 months ago in June: 1975, coffee was \$1.27 a pound in view tail stores and \$1.21 et wholesale,

"Because there is a natural lag in price increases between the wholeself end retail levels, prices to consument will almost certainly go up," the report

The General Foods Corporation said yesterday that it was raising ground cuffee prices 20 cents a pound, effect tive Jan. 3.

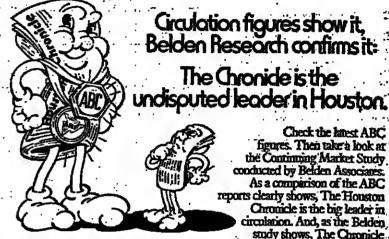
Earlier this month, the Folger Coffee Company, the nation's second-largest coffee processor, announced it was raising its coffee prices by 20 cents to pound to \$2.88 e pound wholesale.

The increase will raise the wholesale. price of Maxwell House coffee to \$291 a pound wholesale.

Hitachi to Build Plant

The Hitachi Shiphuilding and Englineering Company said in Tokyo that it had signed a \$34.5 million contract to, supply a sugar manufacturing plant \$5. Compania Agropecuaria Forestal Industrial of Ecuador. The contract was true has with deferred trial of ECHROIT. The with deferred payment, but details were not dis-

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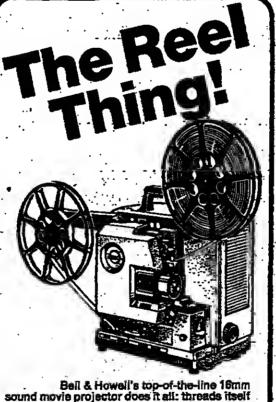
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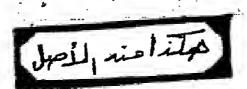
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[Pflager.]



American Stock Exchange

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1976 Amex Volume Comparisons

Chicago Board:

Trading in Stock Options

Factories Exhorted by Peking to Improve Production RCA Says Inquiry Finds

Continued From Page 49

information since then, but analysis be-

a career party administrator, apparently sopes to restore production through bet-ter management. In the end, this may well amount to revising Mao's ideas, in practice if not in name.

Management, Discipline Stressed

The editorial called for "strengthening the management of enterprises," restoring discipline over workers that broke down in the Cultural Revolution, raising productivity, "improving the quality of products, lowering the consumption of the materials and production costs, and running enterprises with industry and framewide."

Like several other recent articles, the that the two price levels will have here. editorial also urged Chioa's factories to Although the Shah himself has not operate at a profit in order to increase

ern socialist country before the end of the century."

information since then, but analysis believe productioo dropped considerably further in the third quarter and that a funder factories may oot reach their annual targets.

In addition, the beginning of China's fifth five-year plan from 1976 to 1980 has had to be delayed a year because of conflict over economic priorities earlier this year during the antirightist campaign.

Today's editorial pledged out to modify the content of the country's model and fulfilled its annual production plan, but no figures were public series and boouses for workers, which have been largely froze so since the image of the country's model and the country's best of the country business.

Today's editorial pledged out to modify the content of the country's model and the country's model a

the Tachai production brigade in Shansi province. At a similar agricultural cooference last year, Mr. Hua, then the Mioister of Public Security, ennunciated a program of mechanizing China's agriculture by 1980 and purging local party committees of iocompetent cadres in an effort to raise performance.

have confused. The editorial said that China's new leaders would still follow Mao's policy of giving workers a share in management and requiring managers to spend time at manual labor. But the overill thrust of the editorial seemed to indicate that production would now take precedence over these policies.

Continued From Page 49

raise performance.

ing sold the real interests of his country and of OPEC to imperialism."

And an Iranian Government newscast noted today that the Iranian press had denounced the shelk as a traitor, puppet of imperialism, and saboteur who stabled OPEC in the back.

Both the farm and industry conferences

appear designed to give Mr. Hua a chance

The Iranian news media, which are ei-ther Government owned or Government dominated, have concentrated their criti-Although the Shah himself has not cism on the sheik and have not criticized Saudi Arabia in general or the commented publicly oo the price situation that Tabana are processed as a saudi monarch, King Khaled, and his

Conrad Failure on Taxes

Foster Hamilton, a partner in the law is how the issue of windfall profits to cases of future supply blockages firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton, and Alan Berk of the accounting firm of Arthur Young & Company, who were retained by the audit committee of the increases works out to some \$1.5 billion.

. The report, released yesterday, said the investigation included interviews with 27 present and former RCA employees, in-cluding all directors and officers who were reporting to Mr. Conrad when he resigned, as well as others associated with him outside the company.

It also included examination of personal

and business files that had been held at RCA in 18 file drawers and several car-tons plus company records and documents.

Declines to Produce Copies

The 19-page report to the sudit com-mittee did disclose that on advice of counsel, Mr. Conrad and Carmen Cullurafi, who prepared his income tax returns. The report also noted that on Sept. for 1971, declined to make available to 10 Mr. Conrad informed William Dillon the investigators copies of tax returns

Fall in Demand for OPEC Oil S

Is Not Tied to Its Business

Swered questions in the situation. One tional cost to the third world. Important one is the degree to which the loternational Energy Age. Saudi officials will permit companies out body that was set up in Novem. side the Arabian American Oil Company as a cooperative Western body group to buy newly increased production on the crisis caused by the qua Aramco's partners are the Exxon Cor. of oil prices a year earlier. It found that failure of Anthony I. Conrad, its deposed chairman and president, to file personal income tax returns for five years through 1975 was in no way related to the company's business.

Aramco's partners are the Exxon Corcomposed of 19 nations and bas tariat operating within the president, to the company's business. the Saudi oil, The companies permitted Its main activities have been to buy cheaper Sandi crude get advan- to promote Western oil conservat

> increases works out to some \$1.5 billion. OPEC decided last week to put \$800 millioo of additional money into a special ment today to pool solar energy fund to help the third world developing countries deal with the effects of still

higher prices. their meeting last week, asserted in con-

have Federal taxes withheld from his sale of the agency's research and deve ary and paid to the Internal Revenue section, said, "This is the first be service at a rate substantially in excess of the normal rate." sate indirectly for his own failure to pay with such an accord.

operate at a profit in order to increase the revenue they provide the state. "We provide the state. "Barlett for the five years in income to the first year. It is corned also refused on advice of his course. Boris Rostelanetz, to provide the investigations copies of tax returns and the income to the first year.

The editorial said that China's overall plan was now to achieve the ambitious plan was now to achieve the ambitious provide the state. "Barlett that he had not filed his income to the first year.

By keeping criticism focused on the list course. By keeping criticism focused on the investigation with any information the investigation with any information of the investigation with any information the investigation with any information of the investigation with any information the investigation with any information of the investigation with any information the investigation with any information of the investigation with any information the investigation with any information of the investigation with any information the investigation with any information of the investigation with any information the investigation with any information of the investigation with any information the investigation of the investigation in the investigation of the investigation in the investigation of the investigation in the investigation of of the law firm of Simpson Thacher & Barlett that he had not filed his income

versations with reporters that

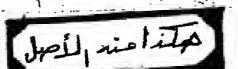
tages in the market. A further question cies, develop an oil-sharing pro

PARIS, Dec. 20 (UPI)-The wo dustrialized countries signed ar edge to lessen their need for oil.

Most member countries of the ointries deal with the effects of still violat include the ligher prices, on the ligher prices, on the still the ligher prices, on the ligher prices, on the still the ligher prices, on the light prices, on

"Today solar energy is not at on any widespread basis, except f-ing water," he said. "But heati

science and making it a 'powerful, mod- angry	y and detest Sheikh Yamani for he	av- also Prime Minister.	It noted that "presumably to compendental	ned Mr. Kostelanetz. the sun	's radiation.
Bosnes-Ganess 1				17 Houses-Westchester Co. 117 Houses-Rockland Co.	129 Houses-New Jacsey
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FLUSHING—Immediate 2-fam brok 4/ WDUSIDS-tarica, alls, 3 correct and 3 c	PAR, E.Maadow & Westbury beautiful Hunt. So Result. A RAFFELOCK Resulty (516) 201-000 only. 5th Color WHEATLEY HUNT H	A. Polinia-Woods 7 cm. rands. cm. Peal, \$67,800 frm. Print. Sch-8660. Reach, 7 ma, 4 BAs, 2 bits Reach, 7 ma, 4 BAs, 2 bits	ARDS, EY & VIC. Send or Cai) for Book of Homes. Picture & Prices. John P. Bres. Touring family in Michael Send & Son Birry. A Court St., Dobbs Ferry, N. T. 714-973-3955. PET HAMAS & bedres. 2 beth brick.	MIRIAM GOLD (974)946-3888 Tonkers, No. Hew 2 Amrilles 6+6 Solt deadend si to Venue, 10 Depleton + medicalist, 2 car part 10 Depleton + medical	ranch on a new kitch SS4,000:
SNL, PARCIAST 539-1460 FLUSHING or Kissenk Pk. new 2 fam BAYSIDE-10 rm fownhouse 133 below 45 44 Aves Model open 7 dys 1-5 call 428-9373.	*GRACIOUS COUNTRY ENGLISH* Brick/shire Col. [Ivrny/trpic, den ere: branel dining, 4xest, 3/50ts, 2 car- turn* dining, 4xest, 4x	40.790 ALERT STAVAR 1-7811 PT WASHINGTON SANDS PRINT Considering a move? Call Called Control of the What a 80/7/1 Considering a move? Call Called Control of the Stavard Stava	PRODUCT A IN THE CONTROL OF THE PRODUCT OF THE PARTY OF T	22 Day 914-423-168L ove 516-422-7510 CHATHAM TWP-Cope Cod. 100 OF TOLL PREE CHATHAM TWP-Cope Cod. 100 OF TOLL PREE CHATHAM-MADDISON Area.	A SECUL IOS HONTCLAUR COIL OF WESTE HONES FOR LLYING BOOKIES, 15-D descriptions of normal for Set 1992
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FOREST HILLS-Birk, 3 BR, side hall, Builder, 516-765-5446 Eves. Articology, Hi S075, 275-1643 FOREST HILLS Groups - Borch A carage, 555-708 Sensational a board decreated Hampy	27,000 HAILE 518 767-7380 FLORAL PARK-HAINT-free CN 2-3 \$1,500 CO 85,500 CO	TOWN & COUNTRY STANDARD TOWN & COUNTRY STANDARD TO TOWN & COUNTRY STANDARD TOW	Chilest designed a constructed bosons: 144 763 2640: 793 5670; 844 2659 eves 250 2640: 793 5670; 844 2659 ev	MYC 212-822-3128 (Toff-Pres) Homes For Living FOUR MANA REALTORS 2	and Upper Montclair 272 Believue Averue (201) MONTCLAIR-Literature on R MONTCLAIR-Literature on R MONTCLAIR-LITERATURE OF R
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Preceding Pag \$74,9	GRAWIGH-2 brand new Contamps \$207,500 and \$247,500 IMAGERY! mils recition	House species 277 277	PORT EFFECTIVE STATES S	Breeklyn 367	27 St.104 W-6 000 So Ft	White Plains-Mamaroneck Av 52x71, Will DIVIDE	MADISON AVE, 400	42HD ST, 208 W. (Executive Building) SS modern furn offices, Air Cond. Phone, Mell & Siemo service, 246-7777	Three, Four & Five Rooms 1503
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MATY 41 W 94 ST 196-7700 Iff W. Twinter, OM Royred 6 Eley, balcony, 1 BR. Also stu- ties (C. 197) W VIL 2 HORATIO ST W LUDBRY DOORMAN HI Rise dio/FREE ELEC \$355	AT A RECORD PACE The Towne House	ON-ISLAND SCHOOLS Kinderparter to 9th Grade All Lucury Amenities All Year Swim & Health Club (Membership Plea) Aerial Transway from	ALSO AVAILABLE 2 Bedrm, 2½ Both, \$699 Convert 2 Bedrm, 3 Ft, \$507	GREENWICH VIE (On Lower 5th Aviscocking 1 born w/1 beloosette Proch water, D/W, co-op ratt 5600 685. Bram 675-4075 (O, VILL Morton 51 epoc block, blisbidg. 1 BR, brick will, 527-56-76, BERNARO-CHARLES, INC. Or 3-003 GRVILL W. Los 2 born set whetin sep billioner, clean mod dev blog. 3-64 PANAM 3 W 159 52. 3-4-74	Pentine-Terr. Apts. Wafars. 1552 Pentine-Terr. Apts. Wafars. 1552 AUREAN HILL-Pentine Distance CATHERINAL CELLING, TERRACE MARCH 15T OCCUPANCY ROSE-MARCH 15T OCCUPANCY ROSE-MARCH 15T OCCUPANCY ROSE-MARCH 15T OCCUPANCY R	BROOKLYN HEIGHTS ROBERT LYNINGSTON BELLY LIVINGSTON STREET H-Story Blog. Catral AVC FREE G&E	1 Bd Jr 239	SAVEI SAVEI FIRST COME FIRST SERVEDI	Supt : ROSLYW ROSLYW
FREE EL EC/WRIDIC \$395 /call daily 12.5; 242-448 kt. 225 W 14 St (7-4 Av) Archifect restricted elev Arnstn; //WBF, see shich; garden vo w ball; impy, See 2-7 wkg/ ppd 477-274/comps 232-276	AT PARK AVENUE 108 EAST 38 ST Completely Modernized 21 HOUR DOORNAL FULLY EQUIPMEN ARTOHEMS Don't Miss Out. Act Today	59th St & 2nd Ave to ON-15 AND RENTING OFFICE OFFI 70 AVS THAM APA 212-838-4165 1.1. SOPHER & CO., INC.	Gracie Towne House HR DRIAM ROOM EVERY ROOM CALL TE 1-7944 CARLYLE OWNER/MANAGEMENT 100 FEE	GR. VILL W: LR, BR, kiths, fover, S is general STM. Also: J mas, eiry. SSSS PROLIFIC Rity 989-3012 Gm Vill 2 Horotic St Preser Charm/Doorman Security 188 AVAR \$535 Incl Fier	Professional Apts. Univers. 1572	Mon-Fri 486-6813 Witends TR 5-3005	ALSO AVAILABLE UNBEATABLE VALUES ON STUDIO, 1 & 2 BEDRMS FREE AIR COND'R FREE GAS AMONY HIS DISHBERMS, TO THE CONDING BUSH HIS DISHBERMS, TO MARK 81-11 45 AV 651-1234	(212) 271-7600 97-05 Horace Harding Expwy Open Mon-Thurs TOAM to SPM Price Principle of Remitting Office POREST WILLS VIC. MO FEE	2 Be Roslyn School Sta.L.I. Exerc No. 4 lites Vinc
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ORGETOWN PLAZA	Doormon, Prewar, Brownstones, Some w/est-hits; etrl 52/40-5225 For fortier into, call 355-1228 50's to 80's, E-Luxury Bidgs	60'S WEST-ONE LINCOLN PLAZA LUXRY 1-3-3 BORN APTS Agent on Piren, 10-4, 395-2240 402/PK, 3/2 rms, will, chem; 305-0 60'S Piren, West, chem; 305-0 60'S OHENGERG, BKR \$72-7122-7128 90'S Piren, West, chem; 305-0 90'S	ool, 7th ft., formed, occupancy, No fee nity 5465. 2 & 5 befrooms else evell. n-site perese entry 550 per month. 1. SOPHER & CO 722-5768 0's-90's E. On the River		April: Territorio 1996	LENOX RD/NEWKIRK PLAZA S large range goar intends, madern ele- varior hallding. I have roses, choice arrea- close Sindias (Lait 253-265) OCE-AA Physy bad Register & Ocerantiser NEW TOWNHOUSE GARDIEN AND JUL 1700. Nelty cyntal, ja tyrt, free gas, sawn therem, on rise, 1871, 267-202	41-40 UNION ST AT SAMFORD AVENUE 1 Bedroom Apts \$360-370 1 Bedrm, Din g \$390-395	2 & 3 BEDRM APTS W/TERRACES. GARAGE IN BLDG. SEE SUPT ON PREMISES. FOREST HILLS THE MONTGOMERY 65-10 108th St 3½ & 4½ Rm Apts.	AIRMONT, Set
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9 E Lux drums, e/c. js liv rm, e/c. js liv rm, e/c. js liv rm, e/z. Derys 516-res & winds 516-res /222. Ne Fee 24 ir Lux Drum e/c. ps condition of	Magnificent 2BR/2bth	Studio 2, 1 Bedrin Ants in hunry Goor- raan hides. Pully equipped hitchess. great clearts, large windows. Too se- carity. Finest area	MASTER SIZE BEDRM, GREAT KIT! O FEE! SAND ZIEGLER 477-1902	Supriv depart, Asking \$150,000, Majori 5975 for with a Sec. 4700 - WM. B. MAY CO. 69'S EAST 1,50 E. 69TH ST 1	OCEAN FROM AND AS SHE WA, est-la inch. Indiv Arrela Bendinal Body. Record Services. Services 1508 Rate. Univers. Breaking 1508 161 F to 2 100 ALL FLATBUSH EAST I'S 1-29 and collected Services. Size On Any to read collected 1509 5150	FREE GAS AGENT ON PREMISES 3901-NOSTRAND-AVE	P. LIST, M.F. AS, Senford AV, AV, 1982, 2 1982, 2025, 4 (1975, 2004), 2 (1985, 1985	3% rms, cel-in khich, size G/E Move in now-RERT STARTS FEB T KRAHAA, 120-60 Gns Blvd, Li 44004 Forest Hills-Rego Punk 6% Rms, 3 BR, 2 piths sizes Move to now-RERT STARTS FEB 1 KRAHAAA, 120-60 Gns Blvd, Li 44004	19" COLOR 24 Hr Bidgs Short Term Robert Towers FT.
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unusual I patron dustante ses vitta al lucary amenines brick walls & 19 bellings. In of Grammercy Park area. cus. No Nec. 5370 to 2450. HER & CO. 677-2910	1 BR, IV rm, kitchenette, 5316-40. By epocintment, 537-769. OWNER-MANAGEMENT /NO FREE 55 3-300 W Luc Omein Bide. Onli a/c- y 4 464; Lu 1 BR, 547-5304/des 527-646. BO 125c. Apr Freen 10-6/7 days 514-6136.	BROCOR 95 Pk Ave 884-9250 77's EAST LANDMARK BLOCK '230 Eost 73 St. Pre-Wey, Dryner Bldg Agent on Premises 526-9250/94-2888	80's E Semi lux elev 3 \$300 BURGE Realty 236 E 77 679-1719 4 \$1 126 Riverside Dr	More in Condition Williams Soft	FIRE GAS ARE CONDITIONING SWIMMING POOL Lovely 3½-Rin Apt Fr\$270.00 Specious 4½-Rin Apt Fr\$299.00 TEL 645-6144	LEXURY MANHATTAN VIEW STUDIO WAS BR	Orest Hills 3½ Rms \$200 F	orest Hills Studio \$180 Bestric Inc. Convey Marrier MANTUR 120 St Gas Bard 251 2020	On-Site Pork tennis couris, ALL INCLI Adv. about as
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) Si) Suite 1305 309-8655 Y-Secretaries, typists, re- lop S. Days of weeks, All	Sales Help Wanted 2677 SALES PEOPLE WANTED	I .: KETAH: SALESMEN M/F	Julus :	Horselespura Compenions, Cooles, Baby Stiters, Nurses Aldes, Sansis, Franch & Engl. Speak of Adniral-Tide spency 25 is 14,924-754 SEASON IS GREETINGS OVERSEAS CUSTOM-MAID ASSINCY	DISCONTINUED photo comp apera- tion; VIP W/accessories, office equip-	club bee, stocked: lake, many fine hornes Owner financing Contact E, Mc- Mullen 201-656-6220:201-935-6564	WHOLESACE ONLY	SION OF ANCHOR SYSTEMS C'BROCET DADDADROT	AMSCELLANEOUS: 100 Ft. Feedrail, 70-8 Ft. ente Scelor 10 N.S. cloim
Joseph Battler	270 Lex. Avg. (41 St.) L OFC SKILLS. NO FEE -DYERS OVERLOAD -555 41 E 42 St., Rm (40 16 Court St., Rm (40)	Mod have up in selling family a per interview on in selling family a per interview of in Selling family a per from 50 W. 23 St. ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES	RETAIL-Salemerane, emd only, ladies	Opportunity	OVERSEAS CUSTOM-MAID AGENCY: 300 Bedford Si., Standard, C. 106/01 (200) 324-5275 (914) 947-580) Serving America's finest femilies. writh reliable bets since 1950 Cook/Housekay/Orlid Cere/Euro, Amer	OFFSET PLATEMAKING SHOP FOR SALE CALL BR 9-0019 Food Shores 3428	32 Segroom HOTEL in best part of Latewood, M.J. Cash required \$35,000, \$714-425-1181 CATSKULL RESORT HOTEL 150 rooms, 42 acres. Only \$152,000 or best offer, low DP, (212):539-8822.	WE BUY closeours, job jots & discontinued froms, Webers, 428 Central Av, Scarsdale, NY 914 725-0910	AT 579 TARGEE ST	ime clocks, etc. Decrypts: (BY AUTO). Lincols Inhelm Call Clot winds could
· . —	PAY FRIDAY NO FEE LIDAYS TO EVERYONE Temps 179 Bway 571-1530 Y TYPISTS SHI	\$200-\$250 A WEEK DRAW INVESTMENTS	SALES MANAGER	with Branch	Cook Hearacter / Ohld Care / Euro, Amer RUSS AGENCT / SS Jin Ave 751-3650 CLOSED 12/21 THIRD HIGH 12/21 Install Stillation Will - Male: 3116	GEI RUM	Corages & Gas Stations 3446	OFFERINGS		Cley for to 14 St. Turn right or ridge to theirs City size—Go law bulk for 1 black to Pulsade oft and continue to plant. (EY B gave ILY. Part furtherity Toronio
	ion temporary personnel Rom 401 725-8450 Y TYPISTS, CLERIS PS, 103 PARK AV. RM, 818	EIR! OD DADT TIME	NATIONAL PARTY HAND THE PROPERTY PROPERTY PROPERTY PARTY NAMED TO PARTY		Breath Striction Wed. Bale 3116 CHAUPTEUR WITH LATE MODEL LIMOUSINE CADDY PRIVATE OR COMP WORK ONLY, CALL AFTER S PM TO 228-729		Hape has station/genee-12 pures, 12 lifts, 3 million out; general report a other related business, Tenant income of \$2,000, 17/ acres \$1,500,000, Call Act Overfield (2012)5-3513. FAURTIELD COUNTY REAL ESTATE	TO BUYERS	NEWEST, UP-TO-DATE ADJUSTA-	Age, frequently, Tale 395 Bes 1 Agents 982-138 W. 25 St. (212) 5
	ECYS/TYPISTS \$HI s Temporary 15E40 Jobby ys joss; Typists to \$4.50 FICE FORCE: (Madison Ave) Rm 301	ADVERTISING SPACE SALES	Nail' hardware, hand hod a sooring good manufacture needs angressive reddings primarily on mast superside either than a source of the source o	in Regulation	**************************************	SUPERMARKET 70-38 Austin St Fornet Hills, \$2000 so', All over 17s, presently closed, Can do ve to \$30,000 will gross wright operator. Compil price \$35,000, (\$16)541-9578	2 Power Test HI Volume 'Gas Only' sta- tions for lease, Machattan & Bronz lo- sations, No mechanical work, Merchan- dising thru bays permitted, Cell 212/ 224-510 Mon to Fri 9-5	SALE: Water Damaged Merchandise All Soft Goods AMBISCO Inc., 107 Trumbull St. Ell-	WIRE RACKS, CANDY FIXTURE, GLASS SHOWCASES, CIGARETTE SECTION POSTER RACKS, STEEL	
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	ONVERTER- poly to be groomed as	Y2342 TIMES ADVERTISING SPACE-Most successful industrial publishing on seeks too	(RECHARGEABLE BATTERIES) Graving Inf : consumer electronics Co has excellent caver only in Bergen Gounty area for eand louly, Diversified position-requires degree in electronic	Our resources now include 56 fer- minals in 2) states in the Alidevest, East, Northwest and South, with payeness approaching \$100 mil- lion, Branch is an AMEX listed company with an containancing growtheept.	NASD-SECO BROXER DEALERS	FRUIT-VEG-DELI-DAIRY Eucal 100-5 Towns Area, HI volume. Rate congrismity, 516-374-954	for sale. Stock & matchinery Included. Call att 6PM 212-438-4815	Sale Shirts, Pants, Gauchos & Sulfa. (212) 354-6844	AUCTERS, TEL: (212) OR 4-5443	AUCTIONEERS SELL TODAY, THE AT 10:30 A.M. A 45 EAST 30th 5T., N
	e Stylist/Colorist	ADVERTISING REPS	postings-reported degree in electrical and wise state of type used in portable radius, hand block, burg, etc., ravel result of type used in portable radius, hand block, burg, etc., ravel result of Loudius, burg, etc., ravel result of the posting state of results in conflicting state of the posting stat	We are seaking a dynamic, results or control individual who firther or challens. Aust be able to steak a stage of the control of the stage of the st	High leverage tax preferred coal lowest- ment. (Alkinsush royelty), Altorneys, accountables, edvisors invited. Y579) TIMES PROFITABLE INVESTMENT	mgmt, 732-6941.		CO Charalle I Manager		
	THE PIGMENT	Assistant to Executive	CALFC DED	air or motor traight transportation sales experience. Must have a thor-	(Indity or Corp)-min \$350,000-bested on Valuable peterf-substantial fax sheller involved, (212) 682-5944 days.	FRUIT-VEG-DELI Store for sale, Good Bidyn for Large volume, 649-4633, 10 AMA PM. 5000 sq ft SUPERMARKET	GAS STATION TO LEASE 4 beys, 2 little, & cars broke, Ridge	minants & dust, 50 its begs, Cell for more into, 212-962-4095	ASSIGNEE'S SALE Re ART LAY STORES, INC. J. J. O'SULLIVAN, INC.	MODEL C'& CLICKER DI TURA SKIVER, ROSSLEY TORN EYELET RIVET MAC KICK PRESSES: KABAR MACHINE; AIR PRESSE MACHINE; AIR PRESSE
	LER PRINT REP s. Should beve good custo- s. excel cool 5555490 TEXTILES	of presticious wallnesser firm, exclusive to seconators, processing of orders, some showers selling. Opply to advance, YZ/RZ TIMES AUTO SALES	Established dynamic bottled spring water on seeks autorgostys; sell-reliant adaptocols. Convess & develop sales territories. Sone igate provided, Openings wild in Alami, West-coper, Sale-y, expense account, containing, of the containing will be seen account, containing will seek soon Enrual Department of Enrual Department	AREA MARKET. We offer an excellent starting sala- ry, company our and all expenses, an outstanding, company paid, complete tripp benefits pro- gram and profit sharing.	Capital to invest 3404 CAPITAL AVAILABLE	for sale Jackson iris completely eard For more into call 424-7197 aff from 2 DAIRY STORES. Very high volume, New firstness Lung lesse with golfons. In Brooklyn, Call days 373-4223; nites 338-7964.	wash, repairs. Ons Blvd. 20 yr Isa. Ever	1-501175-CLOSECUI 15,000 100% cotton, all bitre, long sleeves 212-677-6000s432; 201-444-0550	SELL TODAY, THES., 18:30 AM. 311 PRESPECT AVE., BRONX, M.Y.	OUES SHEAR: 8 SINSER MACHINES 31-15 8 A M T 112-16 S & SCHAEFER CEMENTERS SCHAEFER CEMENTERS AIR COMPRESSOR: PI
7	handle Inside paper work affusiments dept. Good sa- bandits. 354-801)	Due to tecrossing growth, we are look- ing for 2 grown-lencing sales penale. Ex- ceptional pay plan & benefits, Salary + comm. Call Jun Dourle (914)%1-6655		call Air, Conroy for eppointment 387-6300	AVAIL C70-0394-0527 or (305)887-2799.	DELINION VOLUME	PHYSICIAN(PSYCHIATRIST)	CHRISTMAS TREES Reliable brand Belsem busiles, 514-591-5002 CIGARETTES, \$3.50 carloo, min 3 car- fees, Insured & legal, Call callect belter 1-12 Noon (202) 6/4-841	MEN'S & BOYS' CLOTHING	FANS: TIME CLOCK; SHOOTER: METAL WORK HAMPERS: STOOLS, STEEL SHELVING: SMALL TY OF HANDBAG HAI
海 集集	TILE DESIGNER 1. Expd only. Staff lob or lo	BLDG	cial service & insurce. We train. Salary for first 3 yrs + commissions.	or write all defails, including salary battery, in continuous for AR, ROBERT CONTROY ASSISTANT TERMINAL MANAGER	PERSONAL & BUSINESS LOANS From SSUDD Mortgoods adultities to control control of Unilamited treats for any west framille purpose. Skrs invita AR RICHARDS 516-265-8428	corper, \$7000 down; 33-02 31 Ave, As-	PEDIATRICIAN WANTED For busy medical conject in Brooklyn	A contract of the contract of the	DRESS & WORK SHRITS, OVER- COATS, SHITS & JACKETS, WORK PANTS, UNDERWEAR, SHOES, SNEAKERS, alc.	MANUDAL BY A "TIE MODEL D S LICCESS, BLICKER OR LICCESS, BLICKER OR LICCESS, BLICKER OR LICENT RIVER MACHINE AIR PRESSES CHESSES KABAR MACHINE AIR PRESSES CHESSES KABAR MACHINE AIR PRESSES CHESSES KABAR SINGER LITER SA SINGER AIR COMPRESSOR FARSE TIME CLOCK BRODTER: METAL WORR BRODRE STOOLS STEEL SHELVER BRODRE STOOLS TO HANDERS HA BRODRE LEATHER, SHE BRODRE LEATHER, SHE CHESSES CHESSES CASK BANK OF COSTITEED AUCT TES TELL (212) 68
<u>Y</u>	FEE PAID to \$9700 order Expedition-Knits /E Agency 475-5 Ave No fee or contract polystical or carrier 7 342 Mad Ave 687-9140	MATERIALS SALES	Call Mr. Barry, CLU 732-6171 An Equal Organizative Employer M/F.	BRANCH MOTOR EXPRESS Division of Branch Industries Inc.	Financing & Bus. Leans 3486 EQUIPMENT LEASING	DELI-GROCERY 125 St. betw Lenox & Hitth Ave. od loc; \$14,000 gross per mo. For into call SA4-206. GROCERY & Bakery for lease/sale. Good locome & location. Flatlands. Bittyn, 531-493, at 794.	ATTRACTIVE MEDICAL OFC Wall aguip at NJ scushore resert. Year-room	SALEST	AUCT'R. 120-44 QUEENS BLVD.	PLIES, FIRE EXTINGUISHE CASH, BANK OR CERTIFED & AUCT-RS TEL: (212) 68 MEMBER AUCT-RS ASE
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. af ' W 	mbitious candidate in ex- bility to currespond with- ing required, 622-3344. All St. (yed fusild) cearance was strong cleaking You will receive exc. Il areas of wall St opens. ency. LSO Beety, rm 203	current products, Our sales recr must leave a full understands of the distribu- tion of bids man't products, be a moi- vator as well as may, be able to product under magnite by Oblectives. 2 he are	DOG FOOD & PET SUPPLIES PULL OR PART TIME Are you an aggressive self-starter look- ing to build a secured from with sub- stantial income? Upstand copin with a young co, & one of the highest come IN VILL & SUPPLIES IN THE OF THE WY LIL & SUPPLIES IN THE OF THE SALES CAREER SALES Flangigal suc corp will train ap-	WINE SALES REP	Accts Receivable & 2nd Miga Financing also available, Brokers projected. COOPER FUNDING, LTD. 200 Medison Ave., NYC 10016 (212) 666-554	BIOLYN Dell-Grocury 6-day y/s. Good Income. Extra liny. Low rest 2 mis 4 gdn in rear + 4 m apt. Tony 435-1182			Miscellaneous ADJOURNED MARSHAL	Merchandise
रा	CITY	12/42 TIMES	gressive person for exceptional	Emprishmed selection on wanted for personal selection of the personal	ANY FINANCIAL PROBLEM WHEN BARK STOPS, WE START IS'S 2nd MORTGAGES BOUGHT Free Consultation. Call 516-271-6900	CDIN-OP faundrement for sale. 15 double load weshers, 7 dryers, Service laundry done on prem. Dry cleaning service. Asking \$12,000.	ern New England. Repry confidential Y2064 TIMES	Walter M. Jacobson, Auctioneer will sell for Poler F. Angelill, City Mar- ahel on Wadnesday, Dec. 22, 1970 at 10 AM et 33-26 Northern Blvd. LLC. N.Y. 7/7/1 In and the sell of	Miscellaneous ADJOURNED MARSHAL SALE—Re: Ende Refrigeration & Store Photures Co. ve. Sara Rivera, Ramon Disz d/b/n Rivera & Diaz Froods, Lee Goldman, Auctioner Will Sell For William G. Blutter, City Marshall on Wad., Dec. 22, 1976 At 1- P.M. Al 949 East 163rd St. Broux,	BANKRUPTCY S
	CITY PATCHER	CHEARICAL food a physmacosylical processing equity, its processing equity, its processing equity for School are will set, sixting from pood of large beliefs, sond resurges to personnel range. Chempot large, 200 Chempot lar	CALEC O MICHIT TRANSET		From 1530,000-5250,000. Collateralbed	NO INCOMO MANDO A CONTRACTOR	I wash with Order' sales new & used mo	.] PETER F, ANGELILLI, City Marsha	NY T/E/ In & To Contacts & Pax-	
iro	heavy experience with a	CONSTRUCTION	2 yrs. Seles cap, helpful but not re-	Singlism Wel Agencies — 3001.	LOW RATES ON SECOND ATGES BUSINESS LOANS FREE CONSULTATION STORES	LAUNDROMAT 18 western. 9 dryers a schrefort, charge machine 33,500 Call 712-25-809 Birtyn LAUNDROMAT FOR SALE-16 westers, 9 dryers, Astrop Sactol. Call between 3-100n EU-CSM	Task with Order sales new & used mo- fron active? & wideo excellent in the active? & wideo excellent in protections. Velocities actively a protection of the sales active in SANITATION COMPANY	MARSHAL SALE-Re: Main Services Inc. vs.Circis Airtraght Corp. Water M. Jacobson, Auctioner with Self for Pater, F. Angeltii, City Mar	IMPES OF GROCKY STOPE. WELLAM G. BUTLER. City Marchel A DJOUR MED MAR EWAL. SALE—Re: Several Expections vs. Juan Mirands & Feste Diez & Luis Cruz. Lee Scickmen, Auctioner Will Sell For Willer G. Butler, City Man- shel on Wed., Dec. 22, 1978 At 12:30 P.M. At 187. Sharman Avenue. N.Y. N.Y. 7/7/1 in 6 To Contents-& Fictures Of Grocky Store. VINLIAM G. BUTLER, City Marchal	ASSETS OF ROYAL GA
K.	a Step million for the	tor seeks an aggressive, mg/d sales en- olineer. Must-tune good track record.	SALES	NO REE TO EMPLOYER	JAR JAMES, THE BRAMERTON CORP. 1440 Broadway, NY 10018, 212/564-2507 LOANS Available SSD,000 or more 1st A	IB gryers, Asteny Sacob. Cell between 3-Noon SUI-Edito DRY clamping store for sale, fully equipped, high location Yunkers, Good opportunity (914) 309-8684	in Surfolk County NY. House routh doing SQ.000 per month-new equipment-1 track operation, total prices of the surfolk operation of the prices of the surfolk operation oper	shell on Wodnesday, Dec. 22, 1976 at 11 AM at 179-02 150 Ave. Jameica, N.Y. r/t/t in and in con- tents of office equipment and trucks.	Cruz. Lee Goldman, Audioneer Will Sell For Willern G. Butter, City Man- shel on Wed., Dec. 22, 1978 At 12:30 P.M. At 187 Sherman Avenue. N.Y. N.Y. 1777 IA & To Contents.	OFFICIAL ILS. AUCTIO SOUTHERN DISTRICT SELL TODAY, TO AT 10:30 A.M.
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		COSMETIC SUPERVISOR Glandourous curver opportunity for ag- gressive, coperienced, sales person managing busy-cosmetic counter in white Plains dopt. store, Beeurly (Incres reconsury, 212-097-6710	places to unions and other acres crystal- parions. Salaried nestrien, Seed reproper and salary requirements to Y2550 TIMES	EARCH agency 342 Man, 498-0116 Booksengrs-Only The Best F/C-offractive all phases, 1906 5225 Growth Agency 475-5 Av 889-1960 Best Office Help Growth 475-5 Av	ties Offered 3405	127-19 101 Ave, Richmond Hill, A.V.	5 year lease. Office and 3-cer bay completely renovated. Excel NJ 10c. 201 E89-7215; 201-655-625. FOLIAGE PLANT BUSN Wholesale/reside Joc central Jerse	Waller M. Jacobson, Auctioneer with self for Peter F. Angelist, City Marshall on Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1971-et 11:45-AM at 8908 Sutphin Bird.	MARSHAL SALE—Res Allbrand Appliance & TV Co., tro. vs Bolin- Entreprises loc. Walter Id. Jacobson, Auctioneer will self for Peter F. An- golill, Cty Marshal on Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1978 at 12:30 PM at 39-08 Janot Pl. Flushing, Ny. 7/2/1 in and to contarts of tursbor, cabinets &	STOVE, DEEP FRYER, 6 REPRIGERATED CASES PARS, KETTLES, ROLLE DUTCHESS PRESS, W
300 300 300	et, Brooklyn, NY 17211 ortunity Employer, IA/F	DENTAL SALES. Highly sidiled and qualified sales-		Best Office Rule Growth 475-5 AM NO FEE TO EMPLOYER CAR TOP 889-1960 Agency TOP EXP OFFICE HELP NO FEES Horn 505 501/687-6830 agency	\$700/WEEK 35/HR Feetest growths, blokest profits product ever installed go an exite! Both prished	TO SOU CEOUS ADOOM SOL	Wholesele/reside for central leries shore area. Asig Str/Abol. 201-264-0717 LIMOUSINE COMPANY located white Plains, NY area. Askin selom. It interested cell (714	PETER F. ANGELILLI, Cay Marsh	PETER P. ANGELLLI, City Marshall	MSPECTRAL TODAY, AFT
ख्व :A	TTHE RUSH	Mighly skilled and qualified sales- person (Alust be Birthy resident) who a compositely familiar with central lab field. Except across, Cell 9-5 Mach-Fri for especialment 273-95 DRUG Datal; F/pd \$10-15K+ cer++	SALES Professional sales person to self Lon-	P/T BEPRS-L SECYS Experienced, Exact References	Featest growing, highest travite product ever installed on an error. Bells original evaporate in a figure and the second evaporate in a figure second ever installed on an error. Bells original evaporation in the second evaporation of the second evaporation evaporati	LIQUOR STORE QUEENS Yely Grow \$25,000 & Growles. Key \$55,000 + stock. \$25,3400	AUTO DEALERSHIP Benefitial County, NJ location. Super- potential, 201-725-6202	MARSHAL SALE-Res Parkin Violations Burseu vs Various, Walte M. Jacobson, Auctioneer will sell for	BARSHAL SALE—Re: Contineo- tal Wholesale Florist vs Lynn-Flor inc. operating Broadway Florists. Semuel- Kemins, ancidoteer will sell for Fluth. Burko. City Marshal on Wed. December 22, 1976, 10:30 AM at 2 Breadway, N.Y., N.Y., r/1/1 in and to continue of florist. RUTH BURKO. City Mershal	HAROLD TOUNG, R. AUCTIONEERS' TELEP (212) 966-5454 (201) 77
? की आह आ (जिल्हा सर्वे	or after New Years if you min out in reality for committee the rush so and fill out your application be alread of the same.	use your outside als soo to break into growth med; als (so med als soo nec) Deg+marr. N.; L.; N.Y. Westch All-Sales agency 2 W 45 St. 869-0220	SALES Protestional sales person to self Longon commonly opinion on well street. SSA.000. Call 225-3000 NSIDE Metro industrial supply corp. action; Beatin protestrial supply corp. action;	CARKIN ASSESS AREPSA LARKIN ASSESS AREPSA SECRETARY EM GAARDAY FOR COM	selling received. You must be ready to rail up your slowes to start training immediately. You must have no create a character release.	Luncheen & Staty, Stores 3434 Greeting cards, stationery, candy, toys, pitt, books, magazine, cigarette, Exce	MOVING & STORAGE BUSINESS-Hai lem. 5 story warehouse, syalish inwed. Distress sale. 322-6/2/ 749-3607	Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1978 at 10:3 AM at Friendly Gerage, 30-15 New town Ave., Astorie, NY r/t/t in and i	Burko, City Marahai on Wed. December 22, 1978, 10:30 AM-et 2 Broadway, N.Y., N.Y. r/t/i in and to a continue of florist.	~~~
JIC	VENUE 697-7855	(RECHARGEABLE BATTERIES)	- JALL '	Parcel of GARIST - not with the party of the	4001111111111111	tocarron, jow rent, reasonable price. Owner leaving country, Total, 519,000, cash negot, Call 522-5515 8; 30-40m	HAVE A NICE DAY ART GALLER FOR SALE, Location Status Island. 20 42-7131 TRUCK BODY SHOP-Williamsburg visits and applications of the state of the sta	ANGELO L. ORTIZ, City Marsh	Solomon Resembaum & Goodman va	RE CERTIFIED BA
. 19	AVEL AGENT	Eng/Sis/Elect Contractors H&P CONT/REPS Not to senting corner minded opening	Labor oriented. Health service field.	Standing: Wanted 3006 ACCT - Indior - 11/2 was eas with median stand CPA firm seeks parm, pas. (212) 471-2251 or GB15 TIMES-	130 F 40 St. NYC 10014	Open window, 3 days, mission on Ave Denty to deriven. Dustoing desertment Call 7:30-9 Pal. IN 3-5189. STATIONERY & CANDY STORE for sale use to lilness. Boro Park, Brooklyn, 439-9738.	TRUCK BODY SHOP-Williamsburg vin Brick bids, 100x 100 ling capits, 5274 both, 217-AAS-669 AUTO PARTS, WRECKING, TOWING USED CARS-All Illumes, 30 year and both profit 1741/278-4841	MARSHAL SALE-Res Dobovsky	A Arnold Shelf & Central Cusers Vi- sion Center Ltd. I will sell on Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1976 at 4 PM at 8008 Suphin Bird., Jesnalos, N.Y. 4 r/t/ in and to contents of optical and the contents of optical and the contents of optical and the contents of optical and the contents of optical	Ravid Change D
sn . C. A 30. 400.	s. rooms. For our while lab 1 person for our odd in L.I. Call Mr., Koch N.Y, edg	not CONT/KETS Nat to seeking career minded specific for dist of a uniform common of the life with the control power believes to the control power believes to a control power believes to a control power field of seering management with unlimited previous potential. Commission inter-	Art material store, Some experience. Permanent, 675-07-03 Permanent, 675-07-05 Permanent, 675-07-05 Permanent, 675-07-05 Permanent, 675-07-05 Permanent, 675-07-07-07-07-07-07-07-07-07-07-07-07-07-	CTC1 AT-1251 or GITS TIMES ASST BOOKKEEPER taxes, payroll, intend of creechs, greducing a very bean college, scall 933-400	• Reasonable terrus, Principals anly, Inquiries to 201-752-1730	Woming Apparel States 3436	BURK VENGING MACHINES-80 OF 450's Wistends, some diseasemble \$1500,407-273-2132	at 2401 Mermaid Are., Bidyn, N r/L/I is and to grocery store. DONALD 8, IRISH, City Mersh		· A1 331 EUSAAWAT
VE est c los to 2	E. CONSULTANT Da., heavy ero, domestic & routings, fare construction of the phases retail stravet. Sai contragatains with	CALL (272)244-3100 EMERGY MANACEMENT CONTROLS CALL (272)244-3100 EXPORT SLS EXPORT SLS BUTTER BUTTER STREET FOOD SALES TRAINERS TO \$5,000 FOOD SALES TRAINERS TO \$5,000	SALES—46 year old Wall Street Invest- pent from management fractics; col- ings bedry ground preferred, Guardined Graw. CMI 263-7900 SALES FEE PD TO \$1244 + Office equipment or supplies blogd AT Matte's. Ave-Wile Ping \$14-761-1010	BOOKKPR'S ASST-Typing, mature, re sponsible, NO FEE TO EMPLOYER. School; MU 7-1156/0947/0040	OWN your own home cleaning business with Demestigne, a wholly owned and alders of THE ORACKETT CO./BRIE- TOL-MYERS. Only \$2,000 down, pay- ment, For fact-filled broghave without obligation, call toll free (600) 631-8458.	86 ST-BENSONHURST JR. SPORTSWEAR Too log, log, root, loop, estab, volume	Wasted Miscollaneous 3456 WE BUY FOR CASH	ADJOURNED WARSMA SALE—Re: Satzmen Sign Co., in us J. Leonard Spedek Indiv. as d/b/s Sant Des Dealty Lude and	L. Equipment Corp vs Domingo Lovers. Domeit S. Irieh, City Magazi or Nat d Wetser, Auctioneer will sell on Wednesday, Doc. 22, 1976 at 10 AM	DUECTIONS BY #2 Ind SURY AVA. Station RETAILER'S ST
. 966-	AVEL AGEN!	port co. resu only Decliny Agency 15NCH 16018 FOOD SALES YRAINESS TO 60,000 Any ero OK Sall to supermarkets. Bob Martin Agency, 152 W 42 St	KLING AGENCY 47 Matth's Ave-Wir Pins 914-761-3010 SALES-ADVIGES-600-635-000 callibre Executive Commo. Livray-as qualified Mr.; Roberts (\$14) HUZ-MAD	BKKPR. F.C. Off. Mgr. Assl. To Comple. Hvy. Exp. 568-4822 CLERICAL All phases offe procedures, canadia J	FAST FOOD FRANCHISE To Midden Corner Status amusi mult Good legas, Maci legrative for 2-3 land country of the c	516-229-2958	ANCTION OR LIQUIDATE ANY Restaurants-Burs-Lunchaneitro-Fac burles-Plents-Hotels-Stores-March Equipment Call Vinn 966-200	Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1976 at 10 A at 1221 Flathush Ave., Bldyn, N. 7/1/t in and to contents of offices ALEX CHAPIN, Chy Marshel #1	MARRIMAL S.A.I.—Mic: Emiss Store Equipment Corp vs Dorning Lovers. Dornitr S. Irish, City Marchel or Net Wednessor, Auctionner will sell or Wednessor, Doc. 22, 1976 at 10 AM at 2094 Annetrotum Ave. BONALD S. IRISH, City Marshell M. M	MONUME
		Any exp OK Sail to supermarkets BOO MATTER ASSESSED, 15 W 25 POOD SAIL ENGINE, 15 W 25 POOD SAIL ENGINE, 15 W 25 POOD SAIL ENGINE, 15 W 25 POOD SAIL ENGINE MEDITAL ENGINE MEDITAL ENGINE FOR ANY POOR SAIL ENGINE FOR ANY PO	COUNSELOR	All phases offe procedures, canable 4 religible. Free placement, & estimate in medicine, school, 5G-7800. CLERK/TYPISTS shall immediately, extending the second control of the	was a fellow and second district of the second seco	000 - cood lesse, including inventory statement of the cooling property of the cooling inventory statement of the cooling property of the cooling prop	ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING Bust wented. MYC firm doing indu- trial & commercial jobbing & reals Most have record of remeat have.	MARSHAL SALE Flor Alarmo Teller To: Inc. 16 Cothes Circuit, I will et on Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1078 at 1945 at 1	BARTSHAL SALE—Res from Rock to Medicon Beckun 2 Sannt Backus, 15 Medicon Beckun 2 Sannt Backus, 15 Medicon Beckun 2 Sannt Backus, 15 House and Sale Resid Ave. 15 House A storage component.	STORES—BITH & BASES, ENGRAVED: WARROUS SIZES & S Basic Or Certified Charles
· 10/ - intr	AVEL AGENT	FURNITURE SALES TRAINEE	SALES-LaSalle Entersion University A correspondence Institution needs raps. Counts, (281) 377-3871 [Sales-Acct Country Sales-Acct Country Sales-Acct Country Sales-Acct Country Sales-Acct Country Sales-Acct Country Sales	avail invaduately, conscientious & capable trainess, school, 933-6700 CLERK-TVPIST, with making proofs section, the first section of the sect	794-4505. International modeling school fraccions for \$100,000. Call Pulse Glorisco.	Princ Coly, Y252 TIMES MEN I WOMEN WENTER SOUTH	habilished accis, Y2773 TIMES WE ARE HOTEL PRINCIPALS With funds avail to porchase 130+ In Sent particulars to PP191 TIMES	*/// in and to contents of equipmes and partners.	ht Bithn, N.Y. r/t// in and to content of noving & storage equipment. MICHAEL CANNER, City Marsha	Minima Auctional A

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Alleger of the second of the s

oxmire Expects No Federal Aid New York City in Paying Notes

City today not to expect Federal intervention to help it meet the payments of nearities that the city—should it balance its
budget and complete the installation of
its new accounting reform—would regain
access to the credit markets, from which

"The city should and must make it on its own," Mr. Proximire said in remarks that opened two days of hearings here on the status of the city's fiscal situation. "Furthermore, I am convinced the city specifically Mayor Beame, Governor can make it—that it can balance the budget and come up with the resources needed to cover the \$1 billion note payment."

The comments from one of the city's key Congressional allies last year come just as the question of Federal assistance has emerged as crucial to winning agreement on a plan to pay the notes—a plan that so far lacks the support of the essential various the hards and the municipal tial partners, the banks and the municipal employee pension funds.

Mr. Proxmire's remarks were seen as likely to raise the pressure on the banks and the funds to go along with financing at least a share of the \$1 billion note-pay-Secretary William E. Simon, who was making what he said might be his last appearance on Capitol Hill in an official

Asked whether be thought the banks and the funds would have to belp finance the note payments—something necessi-tated by the Court of Appeals decision throwing out a moratorium on the notes

Mr. Simon said: "I think they probably
will, but in what form it is too early

to speculate."

Mr. Simon also offered the same sort
of encouraging assessment on the city's

Shipping/Mails

Outgoing

SAILING TODAY

MARSEILLE (Allantica). Lisbon Dec. 31; sails from Global Marina Terminal, N.J.

SAILING TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20-Senator Wil-|finances that be has been voicing for liam Proximire, chairman of the Senate months now. He repeated an earlier as-Banking Committee, warned New York sertion that he was "cautiously optimis-

it has been blocked for nearly two years.

Proxmire Cites Ford's Action

Mr. Simon also described the moratorium decision by the Court of Appeals, the

state's highest bench, as having given the city "the best of both worlds."

His declaration was viewed with some irony by Senator Proxmire, who pointed out that Mr. Simon's—and President Ford's-initial opposition to a full-scale Federal rescue of New York City in 1975 forced the State Legislature to impose the moratorium in the first place. The kind of aid to which Mr. Prox-

President-elect Jimmy Carter that some form of assistance might come in the

Mr. Simon nonetheless argued that the moratorium had been a good thing, be-cause it "enabled New York City to buy valuable time" while it began to balance its budget and restore itself to solvency. The most significant development of the day was seen as Mr. Proxmire's stern emarks about aid to the city.

"As chairman of this committee," be said, "it is my judgment that Congress would not approve additional Federal aid to solve New York city's problems."

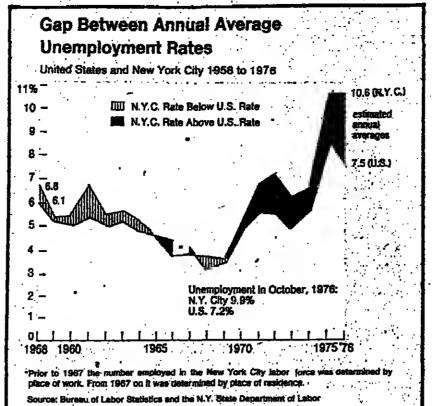
Slim Majority Is Cited .

The original rescue legislation, he noted, passed with a bare majority only because President Ford worked bard to round up Republican votes—something

that obviously cannot be repeated. It was learned that aides to Mayor Beame bad pressed Mr. Proxmire to postpooe his hearings until after the first of

could transmit a hard line to city and reduction was agreed upon after consulstate officials who raised the idea of tations with the International Longshore-federal assistance immediately after the Court of Appeals decision. The bearings,

About 23 million tons of freight are one aide said, were almost as much an expected to pass through the port next opportunity for New York officials to get year, the spokesman said, adding that some Washington views as they were for about 22 million tons had been handled Mr. Proxmire and his colleagues to learn



ment package. Indeed, the Wisconsin Democrat alfuded specifically to their "continuing support" as essential to the city's being able to make it "on its own." It was a theme picked no as wall by the only witness of the day, Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, who was In Move to Attract New Business

By DAVID F. WHITE

Longshoremen and shipping-industry to \$6.85 from \$8.28 e ton, the highest employers agreed yesterday to a 15 percent reduction in the tonnage assessment levied on almost all oceanborne freight assing through the Port of New York. The assessment is used to pay for dock-workers' benefits such as peasions and

guaranteed annual income. The assessment—which was lowered from \$6.85 a ton to \$5.85—has long been considered by many maritime leaders as a key factor in the diversion of business. from New York to other East Coast ports. New York is the only East Coast port that pays longshore costract benefits irom tonnage assessments.

Yesterday's reduction marked the sec-ond time in the last year that the assessment has been decreased, and shipping industry executives described the trend yesterday as an important one for the economy of the New York-New Jersey

the year to give the city more time to solve its note payment problem and to produce its long-awaited plan to close its hudgat deficit.

Mr. Proxmire refused—in part, some to the port, a spokesman for its hudgat deficit.

Mr. Proxmire refused—in part, some through the port, a spokesman for the committee aides said today, so that he New York Shipping Association said. The

here last year. In April, the assessment was lowered

it had ever been. The fee is paid by steamship operators and is used to pay for pensions, welfare, health services, supplemental incomes and the guaranteed annu-

worked by longshoremen. Maritime leaders here bave contended that the tonnage issessment is more costly.

James J. Dickman, president of the New

York Shipping Association, and Thomas W. Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, announced

the reduction in a joint statement.

Anthony M. Scotto, vice president and legislative counsel of the longshoremen's union and president of its Brooklyn lo-cal 1814, said that the reduction, which takes effect Jan. 1, had come in part

New York is doing its best to reattract cargo that has been flowing away from it."

The Union represents about 12,000 dockworkers here. The shipping association aids 135 ocean carriers in the port on management matters.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Snow or snow flurries will east and the coast of the Middle Atlantic States across the Ohio Valley into the lake region. Rain will fall along the rest of the Atlantic Coast. Except for some morning fog from the northern intermountain region into the Pacific Northwest, fair skies should cover the rest of the country. It. will be seasonably mild in the northern Rockies, and cold or colder elsewhere. Skies were cloudy yester-

day from the Atlantic Coast to the Mississippi Valley. Snow fell from the lower Ohio Valley to the upper lake region with near blizzard conditions reported in upper Michigan. Rain dominated the rest of the eastern third of the country spreading as far south as northern Florida and the central Gulf Coast. Mostly sunny weather preveiled from the Plains States to the Pacific Coast except for a few scattered areas of cloude in the Rockies. It was unseasonably mild in the East, and cool or cold in the central third of the country.

Forecast

National Weather Sarvice IAs of 11 P.M.1 METROPOLITAX NEW YORK, LONG ISLAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Variable cloudy with chance of occasional flyrric today, high in the 20's, winds northwest erly 25 to 35 miles per bour through tonight; clear tonight, low about 5 to 10 Inland and In the mid-teens alone on the Sound one to three miles or lead during preclotation, pitterwise five mules or better through tonient. SOUTH JESSY-Cloudy and windy with chance of flurnes today, high in the

Abroad

TODAY'S **DECEMBER 21, 1976** YESTERDAY 1 P.M. **DECEMBER 20, 1976.**

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Snow continuing today, high to 15 above zero; variably cloudy with linsgrine flurries likely teniant, low 18 below north to 10 above south. Parthy sunny, not outle so cold temerrow. CONNECTICUT, REPORE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS—Rain changings to flurries central and west today, and rain ending east, high in the 30's; fair tenisht, low zero to 10 below west, and 5 to 15 above east. Fair, very cold temerrow.

.87

Extended Forecast

METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG IS-LAND AND NDRTH JERSEY — Cloudy Thursday with chance of snow inland, and chance of seew or rain along the coast; tair Friday and Saturday. Day-time highs will avarage in the 30's, while overnight lows average in the

Snow Clear Subny Cloudy Windy Sunny Windy

(Supplied by the Hayden Planeterium.)

Warm front: a boundary

between warmair and a re-treating wedge all colder

usually north and east.
Occluded front: a line
slong which warm air was
lifted by opposing wedges

precipitation. Shaded areas indicate,

afternoon maximum tem

peratures. Isobers are lines Isolid

black) of equal barometric pressure (in inches), form-

ise toward the center of

low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from

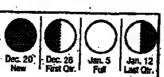
S HORSIGARE STRONGALSTON

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GLANILY CLOUDY

The sun rises today at 7:16 A.M.; sets at 4:30 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow at 7:17 A.M.;



Yesterday's Records

Temp. Num. 1 A.M. 73 2 A.M. 41 70

Temperature Data

Nichost, 40 at 11:20 A.M.
Nichost, 40 at 11:20 A.M.
Nichost, 40 at 11:20 A.M.
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Desartors this month, -33.
Desartors this month, -33.
Desartors this date last year, 32.
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Head this date last year, 30.
Lowest themserature this date, -4 in 194.
Histori mean this date, 2 to 1942.
Histori mean this date, 2 to 1942.
Histori mean this date, 57 in 1957.
Degree days since Sept, 1, 1,731.
Total last season to this date, 1,173.
"A degree day light beating! indicate the sucher of degrees the mean femorator the sucher of degrees the mean femorator the fills being 45 degrees. The America Society of Heating, Refriguration and Al conditioning Engineers has designated degrees at the point below which heating

Planets

New York City

Precipitation Data

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20 43

Beame Offers a 5-Year Program To Revitalize the City's Econor Average Annual

Continued From Page 1

made last year in the city's contribution to the work of the New York City Convention and Visitors Bureau. The restoration brings the city's support for the bu-reau back to \$500,000. Hotels, theaters, restaurants and stores provide \$600,000 more a year.

more a year.

The rest of the money will be used to strengthen the staff of the new Office of Economic Development, which will implement the recovery plan and which helped to write it. The office inherited the staff of the old Economic Development Administration, which had been cut deeply and weakened by the city's fiscal crisis.

Many other elements of the program, which fills a 59-page brochure, are similar which fills a 59-page brochure, are similar to measures proposed in earlier economic-recovery plans. Among them are an early warning system to alert the city when businesses are planning to move away; red-tape-cutting services to help businessmen with permits, license inspections and rening changes; refailuring mannower. zoning changes; retailoring manpower programs to make them more effective, and helping to revitalize aging commer-

The earlier plans, like this one, were meant to halt the city's economic decline, which has been under way in manufactur-iog since the end of World War II and in other sectors since 1969.

Economic Decline Summarized

In a terse summary of that decline, In a terse summary of that decline, tha plan listed these landmarks: a loss of 500,000 fectory jobs since 1950; e drop of 650,000 jobs of all kinds since 1969; a vacancy rate of 12 percent in the city's office buildings; the flight of the head offices of 50 of the 500 largest industriel commanies since the 1960's and a local companies since the 1960's and a local unemployment rate 3 percentage points higher than the national rate.

al incomes of dockworkers, who are guaranteed wages for 2,080 bours of work e year, as well as other contract benefits.

Longshoremen's benefits in other ports are paid by an assessment on each bour worked by longshoremen. Maritime lead-

Without a program, the plan says, the city's economy might lose 140,000 more jobs by 1981. With a strong response to a fully implemented program, there might be a gain of 130,000 jobs.

Many Worked on Plan

The consequences of further job losses would be declines in city revenues, necessitating either new cuts in city services, which would make the city less ettractive to business and enterprise, or higher taxes, which also would drive away busi-

takes effect Jan. 1, had come in part from the union's long-term efforts to bring the assessment down.

He added that the step was "one of the clearest indications that the Port of New York is doing its best to reattract long that has been flowing away plan said. "Indeed, it pays for all of plan said."

The plan had been in preparation for almost a year, and a great many people, in and out of government, had a band in it. The basic work was done by the in it. The basic work was done by the City Planning Commission's economic section, with belp from aldes to First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccottl, from the city's Office of Management and Budget, from economists of some of the major banks and from business organizations. The final revisions were done by Osborn Elliott, Deputy Mayor for Economic Devlopment, and his aides.

Tax Relief Proposed

The plan asserts, as previous plans did not, that taxes are a major deterrent to new enterprise here. "Taxes on business in New York are among the highest of firms to stay or come here involve own power-generating systems, and many considerations. But there is mounting evidence that pyramiding and duplicative taxes, enacted to support an unparaltions such as Manhattan's garmen leied municipal service system, can tip

the balance away from the city."

The tax-relief steps proposed are modest. The elimination of the sales tax on machinery and equipment will cost \$15 million, and the reduction of the commercial rent tax will cost \$10 million in the first year, rising to \$40 million in the

Both proposals will require approval of the Legislature to become effective, and the Mayor said that the bills would be introduced early in the new year. The sales-tax reduction will be accomplished through e credit on the city's business income tax because the sales tax is committed to pay debt service on bonds of to be passed on to consumers.

2 HELD FOR HURLING BOY

day on charges of hurling a 9-year-old boy from a sixth-floor apartment window and slashing an elderly man during a robbery earlier this year.

The boy suffered only minor cuts

Named in a nine-count indictment announced by the Bronx District Attorney, Mario Merola, were David McCoy of 427 East 158th Street and Larry Harrison

with attempted murder, robbery, burglary, assault, reckless endangerment and criminal possession of e weapon, faced up to 25 years in prison if convicted.

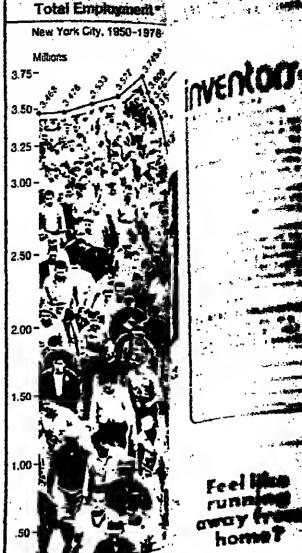
According to Mr. Merola, the two men under treatment at the same bos invaded the apartment of 73-year-old with attempted murder, robbery, burglary, assault, reckless endangerment and crimi-

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the Municipal Assistance Corporatio A more sweeping program of tax; tions for manufacturers was pre

last week by the Temporary Comm on City Finance, a body appoint the Mayor, But Mr. Beame said yes! that he thought his program was rig Because copies of drafts of the had been circulated widely for cor, and review, details of its proposalleaked out and had been published meal. The Mayor bimself revealer week his pledge to keep the real tax rate level for five years.

Tax Abatements Studied

Asked vesterday if that pledge the five-year plan he announced wer dence of his desire to run for I again, Mr. Beame replied testily would be pretty stupid to propose year economic plan," and then "The problems are too difficult solved in one year. That's why the a five-year plan."

Among other proposals in the place a study of tax abatements to sub electricity costs for new, energy-intuindustries; giving e oeven-year tax 1 zoning rules to permit street closing-fencing in already established factor.

The need to stabilize electricity was stressed in the plan. It said e costs in New York were higher th any of the 23 major metropolitan and it added that high city taxes, account for 25 percent of cus charges, were a major cause of the

Capping the real estate tax will stabilize the tax burden on the Co dated Edison Company, the plan se also said that consideration shou given to a Con Edison proposal to cheaper oil with a higher sulfur co at some of its plants, with the sa

OUT OF 6TH-FLOOR WINDOW

of 814 East 163d Street, both 25.
Mr. Merola said the defendants, charged

With Mr. Hoffmann at the time

9-year-old Ronald Smitherman, a neig who had befriended the elderly m year earlier and often walked his for him in bad weather.

Mr. Merola said the men bad fla knives and demanded money, and the elderly man refused, they hed dra the boy into the bathroom, taper mouth and eyes and thrown him the window of the sixth-floor aparts Then they slashed the mar, with e and escaped with a stereo set, Merola said.

WEEKLY SAILINGS

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Joseph Hoffmann last Oct. 1 in the F Park projects at 630 East 166th S

Rotterdam

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O'erseas \$10,000 Govt Brided ENGLISH SHEEPOOG (shaper)
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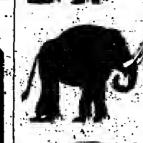
.To Waikiki, Montmartre, Acapulco, the Greek Islands, Miami, Las Vegas or wherever your mick little feet may want

Make your starting point the Travel section of the Sunday New York s. You'll get plenty of Mees from Times staff writs. .. lots of advice from world travelers. And pages ments from resort areas, monts, transportation all anxious to make his in your home away

The New York Eines America's biggest and heat read vacation guide.

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ACCUMULATION

6:20 (5) News

6:26 (5) Friends 1

6:10 (2) News (7) Listen and Learn

6:48 (7) News 7:90 (2) CBS Morning News

7:05 (13) Yoga-for-Health

7:30 (2) The Flintstones

(11) The Banana, Splits (13) The MacNell/Lehrer Report (R)

(13) Fine MacNety Leater
Report (R)

\$:20 (2) Captain Kangaroc: Alan
Arkin, guest
(5) Buts Bunny
(9) An Ounce of Prevention
(11) Dastardly and Mottley
(12) Villa Alegre

8:39 (3) The Monkees
(9) The Joe Frankin Show
(11) Magilia Gorilla
(13) Mister Rogers

9:08 (2) To Tell The Truth
(4) Not for Women Only:
"Divine, Delicious and
Good for You, Too" (R)
(5) The Brady Bonth
(7) AMS New York: "Gyne-

(7) AM New York: "Gyne-

cology
(11) The Munsters
(13) Sesante Street
(13) The Electric Company
230 (2) With Jeanue Parr. "How
to Protect Your Money"
(4) Concentration
(5) Partridge Family
(9) Lastic

(9) Lassie (11) The Addams Family

18:08 (2) The Price is Right
(4) Sanford and Son (R)

(5) Andy Griffith

(4) Today: Arlene Epstein.
Terry Rusch, Kevin MoKenna, Gena Thornton,
guesta.
(5) Rin Tin En
(7) Good Morning, Amerlea: Dino De Laurents,
Gloria Steinem, P.D.Q.
Bach, guests
(11) The Little Rascals
(12) Yours for Health

lonight:

The glittering sounds and ornate shapes of

Kenneth Clark demonstrates how the

complex symmetry and decorative invention

music of Mozart, Bach, Haydn and Handel,

This award-winning series is made possible

Tonight on Channel 13 at 10 PM.

of rococo art and architecture, and the

reflect an age of unparalleled elegance.

by a grant from Xerox Corporation.

NBC Schedules 3-Hour, \$2.5 Million Raid-on-Entebbe Program for Jan. 9

By RICHARD F. SHEPARD The third network raid-on-Entebbe proluction, a three-hour affair, will be televised by NBC next month.

vised by NBC next month.

NBC, which says it was the first network to announce a major program based on the Israeli rescue of hisacked passengers in Uganda last July, is the last for ending an interview with President-version of the story. It will be seen on camera Jan. 9. following the Super Bowl with us . . . be good to us." Sunday, Jan. 9, following the Super Bowl telecast and will fall into the 8 to 11 P.M. spot.

The filmed drams, made in Southern California with a reproduction of the Entehbe Airport buildings as the setting cost, according to industry sources, \$2.5 million to make. It stars Charles Bronson who are in charge as General Shomron, who was in charge of the arid; Peter Finch as Prime Minister Rabin, and Yaphet Kotto as President Idi

Morley Safer Critical Of Barbara Walters

"The Pursuit of Happiness"

the 18th century.

io a radio broadcast distributed to CBS that she was pleased with the Carter io of taleot from the world of the arts and affiliates oo Sunday. He said in his tarview and that she believed it "conhas stopped being a reporter, and ha dent that people before were not familiar

"There she was, the first American female Pope blessing a oew Cardinal," Mr. Safer observed. "What right does any reporter have to issue such beoedictinos. He noted that there was an unwritten rule that keeps oewspeople from criticizing other reporters' work, at least in public. But, he said, Miss Walters by virtue of her comments "has now effectively withdrawn herself from the profes Amin of Uganda. Sylvia Sidney and Jack sioo of journalism so abe is oow fair Warden also have major roles.

Miss Walters, through an ABC spokes-man, said yesterday afternooo that she didn't have much time to commont be-cause she had to rush off to write copy Mortey Safer, co-editor of CBS-TV's for ber evening news show. At any rate, 80 Minutes," told off Barbara Walters she had no comment beyood observing

with."

CBS Plans Special For Inauguration Eve

An Inauguration eve breather for Mr Carter and Vice President-alect Walter F. Mondale and for Television viewers will occupy CBS-TV from 9 to 11:30 P.M. Wednesday, Jeo. 19.

The Inauguration Eve "entertainment gala," live from the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts io Washington, will present a virtual Who's Who with Time-Lifa Television.

show business. Each of the personalities moment of opinion, that Miss Walters veyed a certain sense of the new Presi- will perform, rather than merely utter expressions of good will. The two in-

augurees, will be io the audiaoce. Among the stars in the evening's firmament will he Jack Albertsoo and Freddia
Prinze, bosts; the Alvio Ailey American Dance Theater, Johnny Cash and June-Carter; Chevy Chase (taking off on the ...)
Oew man in the White House); James Alvio and the start who will send a community the roset who will be recommended to the community that the roset who will be recommended to the roset who wil Dickey, the poet, who will read a poem written for the occasion; Beverly Sills, Paul Simon, Stevie Wonder and Group.

The show, which is expected to cost-about \$1 million, is being produced by ' James Lipton Productions in association

THEIR POSITIVE ROLE IN HEART DISEASE AND CANCER Now it looks like the Fountain of Finally, he talks about Vitamin Es effectiveness in slowing down the Youth may come in pull form. This month's issue of FORUM magazine

explores how vitamins keep you ital—in depth. Richard Passwaler, research chemist who authored the best-seller Supernutrition, examines the benefits of vitamins, not only as a heart disease preventative, but also as a cure. His extraordinary conclusions are based on his research with

18,000 people. Passwater also discusses vitamins ability to help your body delend itself against the most feared killer of aging process as well as its incredible ability to relieve fatigue. (This is why it's so important for a happy sex life.) Altogether, Vitamins, the Key to Better Sex and Longer Life is an

article no one with healthy instincts can afford to miss. The same thing goes for pieces like What Makes a Sadomasochisi?, Sex and the CB Radio, or The Female Orgasm—3000 Women Tell All, from the Hile report. Catch them in FORUM, the magazine that explores all areas of



"January issue on newsstands now."

Radio

lusic ICN-FM. Overture Handel; Intermez-

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> y Janos, Kodaly; Overture, Besiho-Dance No. 3, mme in E flat, ture to Lestocq, YC-FM. The Foun-, Respighi; Sonata Bassoon Continuo Two Etudes-Tab-taninoff; Trumpet Tessarini; Violin Mozart; Rumanian

M. Overture to ; Symphony No. 8, R: Piano Personalvoxx: The Listenpert Sherman, host. ests: Alexander folinist - conductor; e N.Y. String Or-

C-FM. Sextet in D. Divertimooto No. Concerto for Violin ord, Bach; Rustic phony, Goldmark.
M. Piano Concerto anigoff. Andarts in off: Andante in lozart; Overture to Wagner; Plano Con-sturian; Harp Coo-s; Cello Concerto in

in.

t. Montage. Duncan
Shepherd on the
ort; Scherzo from
o. 8, Bruckner; Balom Tho Siege of
ossini; Verusberg
annhauser, Wagner.
FM. Caim Seu and
/oyage, Beethoven;
a, Debussy: English
Weelker; Elegiac
ren.

R: Symphony Hall-Barber; Giorio in G XR: Israel Philhar-r Woller, conductor. me: intermezzo. me: intermezzo. lin Coocerto. Tchai-L. Quintet No. 1. srto in D. Handel; 1 C. Wagner; Cello

NCN-FM. Symphon-16, Franck; Missa ptoris Mater, Victo-WQXR: Artist in ith Kurz, host. (live) ter Lehmayer and

son, oboes; William English horo; Rieb-y, bassoon; Collin ar and table. Works Luzzaschi, Valte, Greiter and Grillo.

Talk /MCA: Steve Powers. e Liberated Man." QXR: Culture Scene. /QXR: Business Pic-'QXR: Clive Barnes. VEVD; Joey Adams. actor, Sam Goldaper, arter for Tho New

WMCA: Sally Jessy.

Raphaci. "Aif Aboot Music." 3 26' 10:15-11, WOR-AM: Ariene Francis. Soupy Sales, guest. 11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McCang. How to Talk With Your Teonager." Noon-12:38, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Ralph Schoenstein, author. Raiph Schoenstein, author. 12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian. Elizabeth Post, columnist. 1-2, WNYC-FM: Conversations

1-2, WNYC-FM: Conversations on the Arts.
2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry.
"Beware of the Con'Artist."
4-4:39, WNYE: What's Going On?
Call-io show for students. "Sex Education: No Longer An XRated Subject."
8:30-6:35, WOXR: Point of View.
Peter Gilbert, chairman, N.O.E.L.
6:45-7, WOXR: Clifton Daniel.
7:97-8, WOR-AW: Mystery Thester. ater. 7:30-3, WNYU: Sunset Semester. 8-8:39, WNYU: Soul of Reason. Guest, Francis Gipson of the Gateway National Recreation Area.
2:30-8:55, WNYC-AM: The Scarch.
for Mental Health. "Latency-Fact.
or Fiction."
3:3:95, WQXE: Front Page of
Tomorrow's New York Times.
9:50-8:55, WNYC-AM: New York
Tomorrow: "The Legich Prop. Fac.

Tomorrow. "The Jewish Poor Revisited."
9:45-11, WBAh: The Importance
of Being Honest. Program about
homosexuality.
10-10-25, WNYC-FM: Spoken
Words. The AP.A. production of
Moliere's "The Misanthrope"
(Part II.

(Part II... 10-10:30, WFUV: In Touch, Series for the blind and physically impaired.

11-11:55, WRAI: The Lesbian Radio Speciacular.

11:38-Midnight, WQXR: Casper Citron.

Sports and Events 19:30 A.M.-1 P.M., WKCR: United Nations Coverage. (Live). 19:30-Adjournment, WNYC-AM: Board of Estimate Hearings. On new community districts (Live). 1-2, WNYC-AM: National Press Club Luncheon. Senator-elect Richord Lugar of Maryland (Live). Kichord Lugar in Maryana (Live).
7:20, WNEW-AM: Basketball.
Knicks vs. Detroit Pistons.
8, WMCA. WGBB: Hockey.
Islanders vs. Boston.
8:20, WFAS: Basketball. Iona vs.
Holy Cross.

Morning 6:30 (2) 1976 Sunrise Semester (4) Knowledge (R) (6) Withit (11) Felly the Cat

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8:00 P.M. "Tom Sawyer" (Part II)	. (2
.8:00 P.M. Wolf Trap (R)	(13, 25, 50
9:00 P.M. M*A*S*H	(2
9:30 P.M. World War I	(13
10:00 P.M. Police Story (Part II)	(4
10:90 P.M. Family	(7
10:00 P.M. Civilisation (R)	(13
11:00 P.M. "L'Avventura" (1960)	(13

er, guest 11:55 (2) CES News: Douglas Ed-

Afternoon

12:00-(2) Young and the Restless
(4)50 Grand Slam
(7) The Don Ho Show
(9) News
(13) OGREAT ZOOS OF
THE WORLD: "The San
Diego Zoo (Part II)"
(31) The Electric Company
12:39 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) The Gong Show
(7) All My-Children
(9) Phil Domahue Show:

(5) Andy Griffith
(7) Meric "Let's Make
Epos" (Part 11) (1960).

Yes' Montand: Marilyn
Monroe, And they do. Big
deal in a plastic thimble.
Milton Berio supplies the
oxygen: "Marilyn" (1963)
(Part 1). Documentary.
about Marilyn Monroe
(S) Roymer Roam (9) Romper Rosm (11) Get Smart (13) The Adventures of Timothy Pilgrim (Part II)
10:38.(4) Hollywood Squares (5)I Love Lucy . (11) I Dream of Jeannie (13) The Fables of Jean De La Fontame (Part II)

11:80 (2) Double Dare
(4) Wheel of Fortune
(5) Moviè: "Paris Does
Strange Things" (1957).
Ingrid Bergman, Mei Ferrer, Jean Marais, Arid this
is one of Them (3) Straight Talk: "Alcohol-ism" (R) (13) Animal Tales

Peter Ustinov is an art guide in "The European Vision of America," Channel 13 at 3 P.M.

8:00 P.M. "Tom Sawyer" (Part II)	(2)
.8:00 P.M. Wolf Trap (R)	(13, 25, 50)
9:00 P.M. M*A*S*H	(2)
9:30 P.M. World War I	(13)
10:00 P.M. Police Story (Part II)	(4)
10:90 P.M. Family	(7)
10:00 P.M. Civilisation (R)	(13)
11:00 P.M. "L'Avventura" (1960)	(13)
(4) Shumpers	

(9) Phil Donahue Show; Mr. Fredericks, guest (11) News (12) The Electric Company (21) Villa Alegre 1255 (4) NBC News: Edwin New-

man. 1:00 (2)Tattletales (4) Somerset (5) Midday: Richard Cham-berlain, Dino De Laurentis, Huntington Hartford, guests Huntington Hartford, guests
(7) Ryan's Hope
(11) Puerto Rican New
Yorker (R)
(13) © ONCE UPON A
CLASSIC (R)
(31) Sessme Street
1:36 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Days of Our Lives
(7) Family Feud
(4) Celebrity Ravue; Neil
Sedaka, co-host, Carola
Taylor, guest
(11) Contamporary Catholic

11:30 (2) Love of Life

shop
(21) Lilias. Yoga and You
220 (7) \$20,000 Pyramid
(11) The Magic Garden
(13) Great Parks of the
World: "High Tatras"
(21) European: Vision of
America
(31) Mister Rogers

2:25 (2) News
2:30 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) One Life to Live
(9) Take Kerr
(11) Bozo the Clown
(15) A. Touch of Renaissance at Christmas (R)
(31) Once Upon a Classic (R)

(R)
2:35 (9) Movie: "Apache Drums"
(1951). Stephan McNally,
Colean Gray, Gambler in
Indian country
2:45 (83) New Jersey Community Forum

3:60 (2) All in the Family (R) (4) Another World
(5) Lost in Space
(11) Popeye
(13) © EUROPEAN VISION
OF AMERICA: Documentary about an art exhibition of works from other countries. Peter Ustinov,

(21) Sesame Street (31) Carrascolendas (66) Stock Market Today 3:15 (7) Genoral Hospital 3:20 (2) Match Gamo 76 (11) Magilla Gorilla (21) The Urban Challenge

(41)El Show de Coco Drila (68)Wall Street Library 4:09 (2) Dinah: Tony Cartis, Doug Honning, Jon Lucien, Billy Crystal, guests

(4) Marcos Welby, M.D.

(R)
(5) Bugs Bunny
(7) The Edge of Night
(9) Mavie: "711 Ocean
Drive" (1950). Edmond
O'Brico, Joanne Dru,
Standard crimo-doesn'tpay, but modest, well-meant well-detailed (11)Banana Splits (11) Banana Spiles (15) Villa Alegre (21) Masterpiece Theater (31) A ALL ABOUT TV: "TV Reporting and Politics: What Have Wo Learned?"

(R) (41)Vida por Vide (47)Criada a la Orden (50)Sesame Street 4:30 (2) The Flintstones (2) The Flintstones
(7) MOVIE: "An Affair
to Remember" (Part II)
(1957). Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr. Pretty, often
affecting romance but far
better as the old DunneBoyer "Love Affair"
(11) Mighty Mouse
(13) Sesame Street (R)
(25) Christmas Celebration
(47) Laurel y Hardy
(68) Judd for the Defense
(2) The Miles Denglas Shower

0:00 (2) The Mike Donglas Show:
Neil Sedaka, co-host. Ga-hriel Kaplan, Bon Vereen, David Soul, guests (4) News: Two Hours (11) Jackson Five and Friends
(21) Sesame Street
(25) Rebop
(21) Jeanne Wolf With
(41) Muy Agradecido
(47) Los Tres Chiflados
(50) Mister Rogers

5:30 (2) Partridge Family (11) Botman (15) Mister Rogers (R) (25) Villa Alegre (31.50) The Electric Company (41) Mundo de Juguete (47) Simplemente Maria (68) Dobie Gillis

Evening

8:06 (2, 7, 41) Nows (5) Brady Bunch (9) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11) Star Trek (13) The Electric Company (R) (21, 50) Zoom

(25) Mister Rogers
(31) Rebop (R)
(65) Uncle Floyd
(81) Love Lucy
(13) Zoom (R)
(21) Onca Upon a Classic (25) Electric Company (31) New York Reports (47) La Indomabla (50) 1977 Good Neighbor Awards (68) Peyton Place

7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor, (4)News: Joan Chancehor, David Brinkley (5)My Three Sons (7)News: Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters (2) Bowling for Dollars (11) The Odd Couple (13) Vision On (21) Guppies to Groupers (25)Zoom (31)University Broadcast

(41)Barata De Primavera (50)Tho MacNeil/Lehrer Report
(68) Journey to Adventure , 7:36 (2) Bobby Vinton Show: Karen Black, Foster Brooks, John Byner, guests (R) (4) Celebrity Sweepstakes (5) Adam 12

(7) Match Game P.M. (a) Liar's Club (11) The Dick Van Dyke (13) • THE MACNEIL/ LEHRER REPORT: New analysis (21) Long Island Newsmagtzine (25)General Educational

7:55 (21) Vamos Amigosi 8:90 (2) MOVIE: "Tom Saw-yer" (Part II). (1973). Johnny Whitakor, Celesto Holm, Warren Oates. Ex-cellent musical version. Fine for all (4) Ban Ban Black Sheep (Part one of the two-part pliet for this World War II adventure series) (R) (2) The Crosswits

(7) Happy Days: Christmas sbow (R) sbow (R)

(9) In Search of Ancient Astronauts: Rod Serling, narrator (R)

(11) Movie: "The Biahop's Wife" (1947). Cary Grant, Loretta Young, David Niven. Cozy, rather coy exercise of rectory and still another business-suit angel angel

angel
(13, 25, 50) IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP:
Roban McCullough reads
verses by Ogden Nash in
an ali-Tchaikovsky concert
featuring Andre Kostelanetz and the National
Symphony Orchestra
(21) Cerchettre Victory Gar-(21) Crockett'o Victory Gardeo (R)
(31)At Issue
(41)El Show De Eduardo

(47)Un Angei Llamado 8:38 (2) Mery Griffin Show: The Fifth Dimension, Toni Basil, Rodney Dangerfield, Kelly Monteith, Jerry Vale, The Great Tomsoo, guests (7) Laverne and Shirley: Shuation comedy (21) Woman (R) (31) Lee Graham Presents

2:09 (2) • M*A*S*H: Army comedy series (4) Police Woman (7) PRICH MAN, POOR MAN BOOK II (Chapter XI)
(0) Science Fiction Theater (13) • HANUKKAH: Special about the Jewish boliday. Edward Asner, narrator (R)
(21) Brooklyn College Presents
(25)Getting On
(31)Masterpiece Theater

(R) (41) Espectacular '77 (47) Mariana de La Noche 9:39 (2) One Day at a Time (R)
(8) Oral Roberts Special:
"Christmas Dream." Natalio Cole, guest
(12) • WORLD WAR I: Documentary series.
"America the Neutral." Robert Ryan, narrator (21) Soundstage (R) (25) Woman (R) (41) Lo imperdonable (50) Crayons and Small

68)Indian Program (2) Switch (4) POLICE STORY: Conchisioo nf a two-part epi-sode. With Don Meredith, Christopher Connelly and Simon Oak(and (5, 11, 41) News

(7) • FAMILY: North, John Beal, John Rubenstein, guests (18) • CIVILISATION: "The Pursuit of Happiness." The music of Bach, Handel, Haydn and Mozart; Ken-oeth Clarke, host (31) About the Arts

7.0

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125) General Educational Development

(21) News of New York

(41) Vamos A Cantar

(47) Desafiando a Los Genios

(50) New Jorsey News

(21) Vamos Amigosi

(21) Vamos Amigosi

(22) © MOVIE Tom Saw

(31) About the Arts

(4) Uo Extrano en Nue

(50) New Jersey News

(50) New Jorsey News

(21) Long Island Newsmag
(21) News of New York (R)

(21) News

(50) The Way It Was (R)

(4) News

(50) The Way It Was (R)

10:55 (21) Vamos Amigosi (R)
11:00 (2, 4, 7, 41) News
(5) Mary Hariman, Mary Hariman
(9) Topper 12-24

(11) The Odd Couple
(13) e MOVIE: L'Avventura" (1960). Monica Viti,
Gabriele Ferzetti. Antonioni's highly-tooted web ofwhatzit. Brilliantly spuni
but less here than meets
the eye
(21) Lilias, Yoga and You"
(R) (47)Lucha Libre (68) Wall Street Perspective

11:39 (2) Kojak (R)
(4) The Tonight Show:
John Davidson, guest host.
Will Geer, Dr. Wayne Dyer,
Nanette Fobray, Sergio.
Mendes and Brasil 77,
guests (5) Love, American Stylo (7) TV Movie: The Daugh-11 ters of Joshus Cabe Return." Dan Dailey, Dub. Taylor, Three shady ladies are hired by an old rancher to pose as his daughters.

(R)

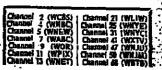
(R)
(S) Movie: "The Prince The Who Was a Thier" (1951).
Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie, 5mall peanuts (11)The Hoosymooners (41)Cinema 41 12:00 (11) Burns and Allen Show (47) So Futuro Es El Pre-

12:30 (2) Movie: "Two Weeks in Another Town" (1962). Kirk Douglas, Edward G. Rabinson. Hollywood in Rome. Aothentie but sour grapes. Dig the music (5) 6 MOVIE: "One Foot in-Heaven" 11941). Fredric Morch, Martha Scott. A. minister and his family... Splendid (11)The F.B.L.

1:90 (4) Tomorrow: "Witch-1:07 (7) Movie: "African Advanture" (1973). Documentary-about an American win-tried to adapt to the life-style of a nomadic bush-man tribe

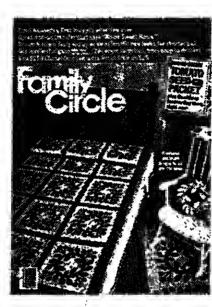
1:39 (9) The Joe Franklin Show (11)News 209 (4) Movie: "Once You Kiss"
a Stranger" (1970). Paul
Burke, Carol Lynley. A.
ruthless girl

2:48 (5) The Saint



12 reasons why Family Circle outsold every, other women's magazine in 1976



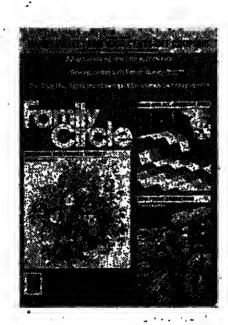


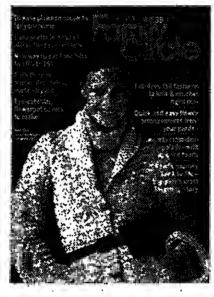


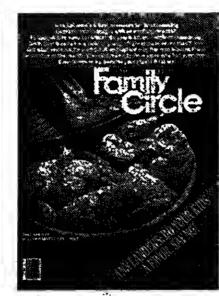




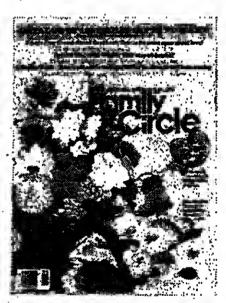














1976 was the best year in our history. These 12 issues had an average circulation of 8,521,000, the highest of any women's magazine in the world and testimony to the strength of our editorial product. We sold all 102,252,000 copies by the single copy, one at a time, at full cover price, and gave advertisers a total of 4,766,000 bonus copies. Ad pages went up to 1,432, a new high, and ad revenue topped \$55,962,000, also a Family Circle record. No wonder we're looking forward to 1977!

Happy New Year!

